

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTS TO TEST THEORY

Spacemen May 'Hibernate' in Deep Freeze

By GEORGE ERES

Within the next month, Dr. John Lyman of UCLA's biotechnology laboratory, will attempt to "totally hibernate" rats by putting them in a deep freeze, and then bring them back to normal.

Scientists previously have lowered temperatures of animals, but this will be the first experiment lowering temperatures below freezing, to the best of Dr. Lyman's knowledge.

If successful, results of the experiment will have far-reaching effects on medicine and on the current race for space.

Many problems facing space travelers might be solved if they could "hibernate" in a refrigerated state en route.

An associate professor of the UCLA Engineering Dept., Dr. Lyman has no assignment directly concerned with space travel. But results of his work would apply to that field.

DR. LYMAN IS EXPERIMENTING with amount of heat a person can endure and other problems of "human factor engineering."

The heat factor relates to the problem of re-entry of space vehicles into the earth's atmosphere.

"There is no evidence that the Russians know more than we do about re-entry. If they did they would have recovered their Sputniks," he said.

"There is reason to believe that we have solved the re-entry problem. After all, we have recovered nose cones of space missiles."

DR. LYMAN SAYS the space problem today is not getting a man up into the "black space" zone, or even getting him back. He's reasonably sure that will be done within five years.

The problem is to keep man from becoming a "space neurotic or space psychotic" while he is in flight, he says.

Preparation of human beings for the "break-off," or separation from earth has been going on for some time.

Lyman cited the submarine trips of the Nautilus and the Skate under the polar icecap as psychologically in the category of "break-off."

He cited reported experiments in "aloneness" in which men and women participated individually. "The most a man

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather...

Considerable fog morning and afternoon, with hazy mid-day sunshine. Cooler, with today's high near 74.

Phone HEmlock 5-1161 — Classified 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959

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150 PAGES

CRIPPLED PLANE LANDS, 33 SAFE

IN MIDST OF GUN FIGHT

Girl, 15, Was Bait in Police Trap for Armed Desperados

By JIM DOUTHIT

A courageous 15-year-old Garden Grove girl, who had repeatedly spurned the unwanted attentions of one of a pair of youthful bandits being sought over a two-county area for armed robbery, kidnaping and other depredations, was responsible for the capture of the pair Friday night and Saturday, Anaheim police have revealed.

The wanted men were identified by police as Charles Arthur Averill, 19, and Joseph Edward Armstrong, 20, both of Long Beach.

The girl, unnamed by police because of possible danger from associates of the robbers, agreed Friday night to act as "bait" in a trap set by a squad of five heavily armed detectives.

DESPITE "EVERY possible precaution," the girl was within a few feet of one of the desperate gunmen when he discovered the trap and opened fire on the officers, superficially wounding one of them and badly hitting himself by return fire from detectives.

Anaheim detective John Kerr said Averill had met the girl many months ago, before he and Armstrong were sentenced to a year in Soledad State Prison after being convicted of an armed robbery in Orange County.

Since the two men were released from prison three months ago, they have been engaged in numerous crimes, Kerr said.

DURING THIS PERIOD, Averill had telephoned the young Garden Grove beauty many times, unsuccessfully pleading for a date, the detective said.

"When she and her family agreed she should act as bait for the two, we set up the trap," Kerr said. "Since Averill had been calling very frequently of late, the girl had to be at home to receive the call. The rest of her family was sent away for safety."

Kerr told of Averill springing the trap.

"When the bandits arrived at her house, Averill came to the door, leaving Armstrong in their care."

"She opened the door and stepped in, spotting me before the girl could get clear."

"I CALLED TO HIM to surrender as I pushed the girl into



SECOND YOUNG THUG IN CUSTODY

Gun-slinging Charles Averill, 18, bare to waist and suffering from a bullet wound in his right side, trembles with fear after being handcuffed by Anaheim police officers in Garden Grove Saturday. Averill, who hid out under a house overnight after

gun battle in which an officer was wounded, is being questioned in connection with 25 robberies. Left to right: Anaheim Police Chief Mark Stevenson, Sgt. Frank De Mars, Averill, and Sgt. Harold Bastrup. —(Staff Photo by Bud Lembke.)

Hosmer Pushes Plan to Make More Rain

Tomorrow's federal weatherman may do far more than forecast the weather. He also may help make it.

"We will be proceeding on proved principles and applying known technologies on a scale that is entirely feasible using today's electronic computing machinery to tell just where, where and how to induce added rain and snowfall."

PRIVATE WEATHER control firms have in the past attempted to increase precipitation by seeding storm clouds with silver iodide particles. Increases of 10 to 15 per cent of normal have been recorded under cloud-seeding programs under way in mountainous areas of the West, the President's Special Advisory Committee on weather control has reported.

Hosmer, congressman from the arid West,

Hosmer, congressman from Long Beach, predicted federal rainmakers will be able to milk enough additional moisture from clouds to provide 10 per cent more water in the Southwest. Clouds would be seeded with chemicals.

A HOSMER BILL would appropriate 10 million dollars for

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) a 10-year weather control program.

The measure is in its final stages of preparation, Hosmer said Saturday.

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Yugos Hit Files (Law) Suit Over Artukovic Peekaboo (Swim) Suit Decision

MUSKECON, Mich. (UPI) — Noel P. Fox has ruled that Mrs. Pretty blonde Mrs. Donna Dibble Probey's (law) suit indicated a valid breach of warranty and contained sufficient evidence of invasion of privacy."

The 5-foot, 2-inch blonde said she was "humiliated, embarrassed and publicly disgraced" when she wore the (swim) suit for the first time on a Lake Michigan beach July 19, 1957.

She has sued the Juliett Shop's owners and Circuit Judge

WHEN SHE LEFT the water and started walking up the beach, she charged, others on the beach began "calling and staring and pointing . . . in a shocked manner."

She said she dived back into the water and waited until her sister brought her a robe.

"It's a joke to everyone but my wife," commented the plaintiff's husband, John. He said she was determined to have her day in court.

He said the one-piece bathing suit is red and white when dry."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — One bandit was killed and an accomplice was seriously wounded when they walked into a police stakeout in a south Los Angeles liquor store Saturday night.

Police said the gunmen entered Finley's Liquor Store shortly after 8 p.m. and told the clerk "this is a stickup."

Officers H. T. Weldon and K. E. Isbel, who were hiding in the back room, stepped out with shotguns and blasted away at the bandits when they wheeled toward them as if to shoot.

One suspect, identified as James Jackson, 25, was killed instantly. His alleged accomplice, Raymond Jones, 30, fell with wounds in the arm and back.

He was booked on suspicion of robbery at the General Hospital ward.

Police said they had staked out the store because of numerous robberies in the area recently.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

Amusements B-5 Radio-TV D-8

Beach Combing A-7 Real Estate R-1-6

Bridge W-8 School Menus W-10

Classified C-1-14 Ship Arrivals D-7

Death Notices B-8 Star Gazer D-7

Editorials D-6 Women's News W-1-10

Plane Crash in L.A. River Kills Woman

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A 28-year-old San Diego woman was killed and her husband and 4-year-old son critically injured when a small private plane struck high tension wires and crashed into the Los Angeles River bed at the Sixth street bridge in downtown Los Angeles Saturday night.

Dead was Mrs. Lucile Northcutt. Critically injured were her husband William E. Northcutt, 47, and their son Billy.

Both father and son suffered multiple fractures and internal injuries.

The father—who was semi-conscious—told ambulance attendants en route to Central Receiving Hospital that the fabric on the plane's wing tore loose in flight, forcing him to lose control of the aircraft.

The youth, admitted to Glendale Sanitarium with a skull fracture, rode the careening toboggan down a 400-foot slope before it crashed into an embankment.

He was booked on suspicion of robbery at the General Hospital ward.

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LOOK, MA, NO CAVITIES!

It was a little late but Egbert (left), and James Hennessy, 75-year-old twins, went back to Vancouver, B. C., Central City Mission Saturday for their 26th annual Christmas dinner get-together. Both do odd jobs and both are pensioners.—(AP)

EARLY AND LATE FOG

Hazy Mid-Day Sunshine

Considerable morning and afternoon fog with hazy mid-day sunshine and cooler temperatures are forecast for today and Monday, the Weather Bureau reported.

Contrasting with Saturday's smoggy 80-degree high, today's high will be near 74.

Saturday's acrid blanket of smog reached a concentration of .44 parts per million parts of air at 1:50 p.m.—only .06 short of the alert level—and the heat-smog combination qualified Jan. 17 as the most unpleasant day so far this year.

Lodge Installed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The capital's famed Alfa Club Saturday night installed Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, as its president.

Girl, 15, Acted as Bait to Trap Thugs, Was in Midst of Battle

(Continued from Page A-1)

a bedroom, but he drew and fired.

"I fired back and hit him in the ribs."

"At the same time, Averill was spraying the room and hit my partner George Laughter, thank God only superficially."

"Averill ran for his car as Armstrong emerged from it with a rifle. Armstrong fired at us as we came from the house, but missed."

"They both got in the car and fled, firing back at us as the other officers and myself went in pursuit. Their car was a sieve of bullet holes but they were not hit."

THE FLEEING gunmen wrecked their car when confronted by another police patrol car and fled in opposite directions in the night.

Averill dropped his gun as he jumped from the car, Kerr revealed.

Armstrong was captured after hiding in the empty home of Mr. and Mrs. George Squires, 11292 Lampson Ave., Garden Grove. He had been seen entering the building by Squires' son, Frank, 18, who alerted police.

Armstrong surrendered without a struggle when an officer with a gun came to the door.

Averill hid under the home of Leo Miettunen at 12411 Ninth St., Garden Grove, throughout the night as a force of about 200 police and sheriff's officers combed the neighborhood.

Emerging about 9 a.m. Saturday, Averill sought help at the home of Robert Reines, 38, of 12361 Gamma St. He had tried to steal a pickup truck belonging to Clyde Gedney, of 12391 Ninth St., but couldn't get the truck started.

AS HE RAN INTO the back yard of the Reines' house, he was seen by Robert Reines Jr., 15, who called his father. Meantime, David Reines, 6, unlocked the back door and Averill forced his way in past the father, who immediately recognized the gunman.

Police credited the coolness of the Reines family with averting possible further tragic action by the desperate youth.

After taking a butcher knife from the kitchen, the nervous fugitive ordered Mrs. Anna Marie Reines, 36, to bandage his wounded side.

She tried to calm the panicky youth and told him the officer shot the night before was not seriously hurt.

"Thank God for that," he replied.

IN THE MEANTIME, tipped by neighbors who had noticed Averill's bloody shirt as he ran into the Reines' yard, police converged on the residence with shotguns and machine guns.

Orange County's biggest manhunt ended a few minutes later when Averill, shaking from fear and fatigue, surrendered, repeating:

"I'm coming out with my hands up. I'm coming out with my hands up."

Capt. Thomas Taylor, of the Anaheim police department, said Armstrong was being held in Fullerton Municipal Jail and Averill at the Anaheim police station, "to keep them from comparing stories while we question them."

Taylor said they admitted from 25 to 30 robberies in Los Angeles and Orange Counties since their release from prison.

Charges against the two include armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon and kidnapping, filed against them after they were identified as suspects in a gun battle with an Anaheim policeman and subsequent kidnapping of a family there Jan. 9.

THEY ARE BEING held under \$50,000 bail on these charges as detectives question them about other crimes they have admitted.

Taylor said charges of attempted murder of a policeman probably will be filed against them as a result of the Friday night gun battle.

They are to be arraigned in Anaheim-Fullerton Municipal Court on Monday, Taylor said.

"Now that they are safe in jail, they don't seem to be even shook," he said. "They're cool and calm."

Percy Anderson Heads NAACP

Percy Anderson will be installed as president of the Long Beach Branch, National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People at a public ceremony at 3 p.m. today at St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St. Other officers to be installed include: Dr. Richard A. Simms, first president; Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb, second vice president; Mrs. Lillian V. Grigsby, secretary; Alexander Beckett, treasurer.

Star Rodeo Hostess

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck will be official hostess of the 19th annual Palm Springs rodeo, Feb. 7-8, officials announced Saturday.



TELL TALE OF SUSPENSE

Policeman Harvey J. Roach of Garden Grove listens to story of how desperado Charles Averill took refuge in home Saturday of Robert Reines family, 12361 Gamma St., Garden Grove. Butcher knife (arrow) with which Averill threatened family lies on table. Pictured with officer are Mr. and Mrs. Reines and (from left, front) sons David, 6; Bill, 10, and Robert, 15.—(Staff Photo.)

'I Wasn't Worried, Knife Dull,' Says Hostage Dad

By BRYAN HODGSON.

"I wasn't too worried — I knew the butcher knife was dull."

That was how a Garden Grove householder summed up his feelings when his home was invaded Saturday morning by wounded and desperate gunman who was being sought in Orange County's largest manhunt.

Robert Reines, 38, told reporters that he was alarmed at first when 18-year-old Charles Averill burst into his home at 12361 Gamma St., grabbed a butcher knife and demanded shelter from police.

"BUT PRETTY SOON I began to see that he was scared half out of his wits," Reines said.

"He was blustery at first,

but gradually he became more polite. He told us he had wounded a police officer and was afraid they would kill him."

Averill hid under a house all night after escaping a police stakeout in a blazing gun battle. He was wounded twice in the right side.

Reines was at home with his wife, Anna Marie, and children, Robert, 15; Bill, 10, and

David, 6, when Averill walked up to the side door about 9 a.m. David, 6, when Averill walked up to the side door about 9 a.m.

"I KNEW RIGHT away who he was," Reines said. "But David rushed up and opened the door, and Averill pushed in."

"He asked me if I had a gun, and I told him no. He said, 'You must have — you've got three kids, haven't you?' Then he grabbed the butcher knife from the kitchen and made the kids walk into a back bedroom.

"He paced the house like a caged animal, until my wife offered to bathe his wounds for him. They went into the bathroom, and I walked to the side door and looked out.

"A police officer walked through the yard, and asked me if there was anyone in the house.

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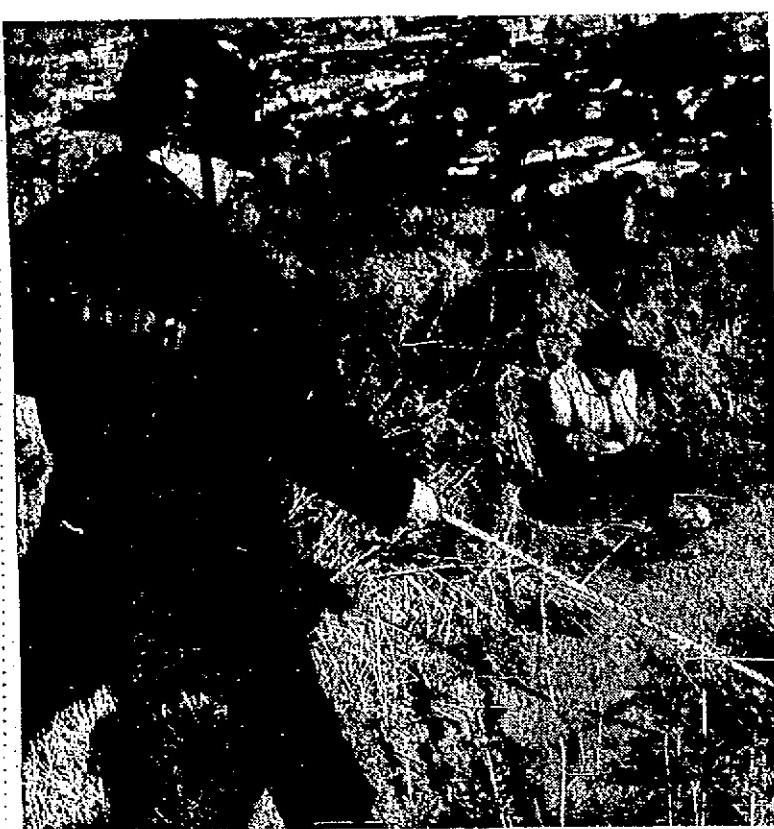
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Torrance Firemen Rescue Victim of Tumble



INJURED BOY'S MOTHER, Mrs. Ray Hickman, 5502 Via Del Valle, Torrance, (left) sobs with her hands covering her eyes as Torrance rescue unit fireman L. J. Palumbo steadies a rope used to bring her 15-year-old son, Donald E. Hickman, from the bottom of a 35-foot ravine into which he tumbled Saturday. The boy, suffering severe head injuries, was lifted from the ravine in a basket-stretcher (right).—(Staff Photos by Baxter Omohundro.)

3 Injured in Falls, 1 Fatally

Two teenage boys were injured and a man was killed in falls from cliffs in the Palos Verdes hills Saturday.

Fifteen-year-old Donald Eugene Hickman of 5502 Via Del Valle, Torrance, suffered a head injury when he toppled 35 feet into a ravine near his home in the southern part of Torrance.

About a half hour earlier, Jack Elliott, also 15, of 307 E. 159th St., Gardena, rolled 175 feet down a steep incline to the beach at Bluff Cove in Palos Verdes Estates. He suffered head injuries and possible fractures.

Less than two hours later, two boys hiking along the same beach, about one mile away, found the body of Edwin Nelson Drake, 37, of 1513 Espousa Circle, Palos Verdes. He apparently had tumbled also.

TORRANCE FIREMEN used a basket-stretcher to pull the Hickman boy to the top of the hill after he had slipped while climbing down the 75-foot incline with two other youths.

The boy's companion, Steve Kuhn, 11, of 514 Via El Seno, and Bob Higdon, 15, of 5205 Via El Seno, said young Hickman had climbed about half way down the declivity and was holding onto a vine, when he fell, striking his head on a rock in the gully.

The other youths ran to the nearby home of Air Force Maj. Harry Ekraman, 41, of 4114 Paseo De Las Tortugas. Ekraman telephoned police and then went with his two sons, Belleggs, 12, and Ronald, 10, to the bottom of the gully, where they covered Hickman with a blanket while awaiting aid.

The fire department rescue unit stretched a rope across the ravine, attached a stretcher and lowered it to retrieve the injured youngster.

He was admitted to Pacific View Hospital in Hermosa Beach in serious condition from concussion and head lacerations.

THE ELLIOTT BOY and three companions, accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Williams, of 609 Clymar St., Compton, was descending to the beach at Bluff Cove when he lost his footing and rolled to the foot of the incline.

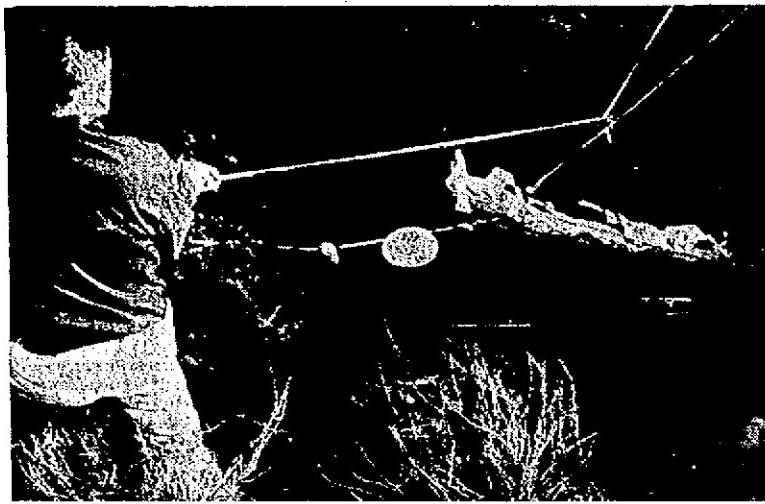
Police Sgt. John E. Dallard, who had just pulled to the side of the road above the cliff, heard Mrs. Williams' screams and summoned aid.

The boy was carried by stretcher to the top of the cliff and taken to Harbor General Hospital in Torrance where he underwent an X-ray examination to determine the extent of his injuries.

Draude's body was discovered by Dean Hope, 13, and Ralph Schlager, 12, both of Hermosa Beach, in a gully 23 feet from the ocean. Police said he had been dead 24 hours.

The body was taken to the Niland Mortuary, Redondo Beach.

Guatemala Assailed
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Several hundred university students demonstrated Saturday in downtown Mexico City against Guatemala, demanding a break in diplomatic relations.



Sailor Attacked, Robbed by Two Youths in Ruse

A sailor was attacked and robbed early Saturday in Lakewood as he helped two youths who had given him a ride to push their supposedly stalled automobile.

Ernest Liechti, 21, stationed

aboard the aircraft carrier Thetis Bay in San Diego, said the youths picked him up at the Long Beach traffic circle as he was hitch-hiking north.

THE DRIVER pulled into a parking lot when they reached Lakewood Center, claiming the engine was missing. As the serviceman helped push the car, he was struck on the head from behind.

Liechti, staggered briefly by the blow, started to run away but was caught and hit on the head again. One youth removed \$60 from his wallet as the sailor lay on the ground.

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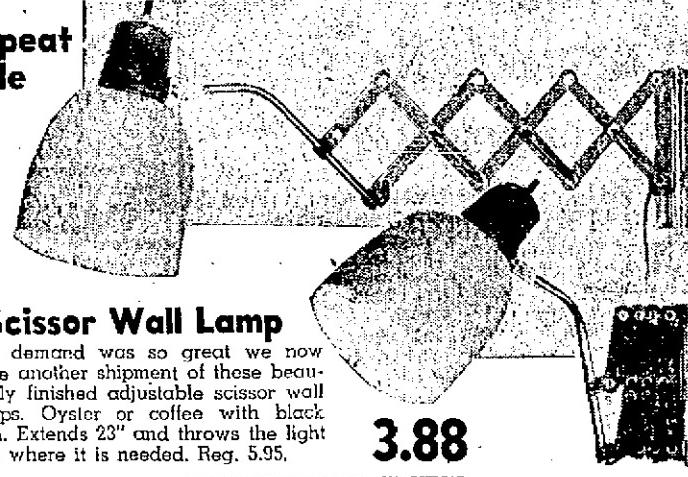
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What savings in this great January event. The fashion fabric of the year, 50-inches wide, yarn dyed exquisitely textured Peau De Soie. Various colors at this sensationally low price.

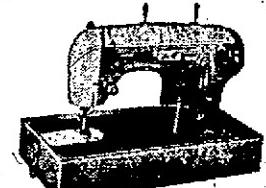
FABRIC CENTER THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

January clearance

Sewing Machines

\$3000 worth to clear at
up to 50% off

Floor samples and
slightly used automatic and zig-zag
machines. Consoles & portables
at this savings.



Many fine straight sewing
machines rebuilt and fine
values.

Rentals, repairs,
parts and
supplies

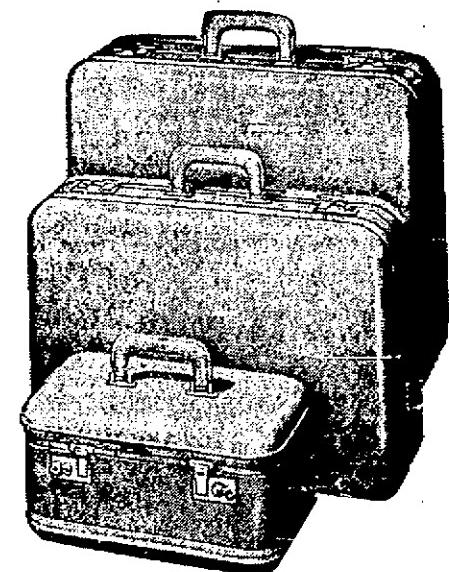
THIRD FLOOR

By Popular Demand!
Repeating a previous sellout!

Newest Style Molded

Aeroplane Luggage

1/2
Reduced to



• Latest style Aeroplane Luggage at prices
that will amaze you • Each case is covered
with U. S. Naugahyde • Only 75 pieces at
these special prices.

REG.	NOW
21" Weekend Cases	22.50
24" Pullman Cases	27.50
27" Packing Cases	35.00
Train Cases	22.50
Men's 2 Suiter	35.00
Companion Cases	22.50

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR
No Charge for Initials
Plus Fed. Excise Tax

JANUARY VALUES ON YARN

98c TRICOLAIN DRESS YARN by Bear Brand. Lightweight French spun zephyr yarn.

72c sk.

49c SUPER-SPUN NYLON, Bear Brand. 3-ply 100% crimp set. For socks, baby wear, sweaters.

38c

69c NYLON & WOOL SOCK YARN, Bear Brand fingering yarn. Super-soft 3-ply, wears like nylon. 1-oz. skein

57c

70c SCOTCH FINGERING YARN, Bee Hive, imported 3-ply, 100% virgin wool from Scotland. Shrink resistant finish. Heather, tartans, 1-oz. skein

57c

10c yd. to 1.25 yd. narrow lace edging, emb. balistic, braids, velvet ribbons, and trims.

59c

2 to 18 yds. per bolt

bolt

90c BEAR BRAND BULKY KNIT YARN, 50% nylon 50% virgin wool. 2-ply jiffy knit for bulkies. Shrink and stretch resistant.

2-oz. skein

1.49 DELUXE KNITTING WORSTED by Bear Brand. Popular 4-ply all-virgin wool yarn. Large 4-oz. skeins.

63c blended and 11

variegated colors

90c JIFFY NYLON AND WOOL, Bear Brand, 4-ply for quick knit sweaters, afghans, etc. 26 colors.

2-oz. skein

1.49 LACE EDGING BY THE BOLT, reg.

10c yd. to 1.25 yd. narrow lace edging, emb. balistic, braids, velvet ribbons, and trims.

59c

feet & plains. 1-oz. skein

59c

2 to 18 yds. per bolt

bolt

THIRD FLOOR WALKER'S

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

1/2 price sale

on men's Linde Stars

Reg. \$179.00 to \$250.00

Now Priced from

89.50-150.00

Matching cuff links, reg. \$75 29.00
Matching tie tack, reg. 39.50 19.95

Man-made star sapphires and star rubies with color of incredible depth and glowing within their hearts the six-pointed star. Rivaling nature's own, in beauty, and now on sale for a limited time.

FINE JEWELRY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

WALKER'S

Downtown at 4th and Pine
Phone HE 2-7451 or ZE 8281 (toll free)

PARK FREE At Any Park and Shop Lot
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STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

Anti-Yank Sentiment Sweeps Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Anti-American sentiment swept across Cuba Saturday in reaction to criticism of "war crimes" trials and executions by revolutionary tribunals.

Transport workers in Camaguey province threatened to strike against an "imperialist Yankees company" running the consolidated railroads of Cuba.

The newspaper "La Tardé" blasted Rep. Wayne Hays (D-OHio) for suggesting the United States intervene to stop the executions of accused henchmen of ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Fidel Castro, who led the revolutionary government into power, was arranging for a giant rally of half a million Cubans in Havana Wednesday night to protest the "insolent" foreign interference.

FOUR AMERICAN Protestant clergymen, alarmed at the developing resentment, issued statements endorsing the type of justice being administered by revolutionary courts and urging Americans to keep silent.

Despite their angry defense of the executions, the revolutionists indicated a softening and more cautious approach on handling accusations against supporters of Batista.

Castro estimated Friday night that the total number of executions would be less than 450 — about double the present number.

HE SAID THIS would be fewer than the number Batista agents killed in a single town in Oriente, Minas de Bueycito, where 450 bodies were discovered at the bottom of an abandoned mine shaft. Most showed evidence of torture, he said.

In Matanzas, the rebels Saturday freed accused informer Julian Nunez Garcia, 42, charged with informing on two teenagers, when no witnesses could be found to appear in court against her. About 50 others accused also were freed.

But Castro did not soften his words of last Friday night when he lashed out at the United States and other foreign countries in a speech to a crowd of 10,000 assembled before the presidential palace.

He called for Cubans to stage the biggest demonstration the country has ever seen, Wednesday.



SHE'S NAMED SNOW QUEEN

Miss Jean Clark, of Fresno, Saturday was named Miss Winter Sports of 1959 at the second annual Winter Olympics Show Ball at Sacramento. Placing the crown on her head is Carolyn Nitzel, of Mill Valley, last year's queen. Miss Clark will reign over North American ski championships at Squaw Valley in February. — (AP Wirephoto.)

CD Warns: 14-Day Food Supply MUST

Do you have enough food and other necessities at home to keep alive for 14 days without outside help?

Killed by Engine

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jefferson Davis, 57, Oakland, was killed Saturday when his car struck a Southern Pacific switch engine here.

Major points of the federal agency's new plan were outlined to Long Beach Civil Defense Council by Capt. William J. Mooney, assistant director of civil defense.

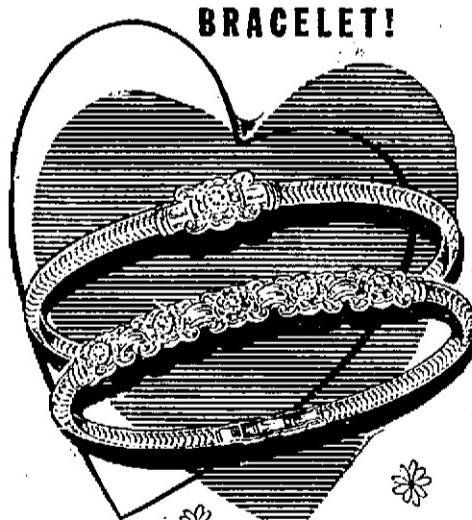
MOONEY SAID that in most respects the details conform with principles established years ago by the local council.

But the two-week minimum for family survival in the event of disaster is an exception. The council has recommended merely a three-day supply of necessities.

Roland Bach, Red Cross chap-

for your VALENTINE an

ADD-A-DIAMOND BRACELET!



Diamond Daisy Chain

Say it with diamonds this Valentine's Day! Here is a lasting symbol of your love . . . a delicate chain bracelet with a beautiful diamond mounted in 14 K gold. You can add more diamonds on birthdays and anniversaries, or whenever you wish. The Diamond Daisy Chain, when complete, becomes a solid band of a dozen or more sparkling diamonds. There is no better way to let your heart speak for itself now . . . and forever.

Bracelet complete with one Diamond set in 14 K Gold \$7.50

Daisy Chain with 2 links converts to a beautiful diamond watch attachment.

\$115 — Budget Terms As low as \$5.00 per month.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
LONGEST ESTABLISHED
In Downtown Long Beach
333 PINE AVENUE — Phone HE 5-6335

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:00

Walker's
Bishop & Main
THE FRIENDLY STORE OF LONG BEACH

CREAT

January Sale

STORE-WIDE SAVINGS 20% TO 50%

Precious Cashmere Coats

Exquisitely soft, luxurious and warm. In two smart styles . . . the clutch, the collared style. All with push-up sleeves. Rich lovely colors in pastels, black, navy, grey, gold. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$58

FASHION COATS SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



once-a-year

20% off

SALE

• seamless

• full-fashioned

Onco again . . . Bur-Mil Cameo's famous Annual Event . . . the Special Sale that gives you extra dividends in stocking savings and in stocking styles! All the famous exclusive features of Bur-Mil Cameo hosiery—the beauty of full-fashioned or the natural look of seamless (and in fashion-right colors) . . . yours at these once-a-year low prices. Just look at the savings:

DUBBLELIFE • SEAMLESS • SEMI-SHEER

reg. 1.35 now 1.08

6 prs. 6.30 you save 1.80

STRETCH ULTRA SHEER

reg. 1.50 now 1.20

6 prs. 7.00 you save 2.00

Fashion Dresses Reduced

1900

values to 39.95

Special January values — group includes cocktail, casual and afternoon styles. Good color selection in assorted fabrics. Misses' and junior sizes.

FASHION DRESSES SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



Rayon Gowns

reg. 3.98 1.99

Famous make rayon tricot gowns. Slight irregulars in several styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 34-44.

3.98 Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas

Long pajamas with tailored turned back collars or mandarin styles. Assorted colors and prints. Sizes 34-38.

1.99

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S



SISSY BLOUSES

2.99

reg. 3.95

Jack Daniels originals in wash and wear fabrics. Short or roll-up sleeves, overblouses and tuck-ins with johnny collars. All lace ruffles. Sizes 32-38.

JUDY BOND BAR STREET FLOOR WALKER'S



Rhinestone Jewelry

reg. 3.95 - 5.95

2.99 - 3.99

plus tax

Famed make of imported lustrous hand-set stones with rhodium finished backs. Attractive designs in necklaces, wide bracelets and becoming earrings.

JEWELRY STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Because Helena Rubinstein believes that Ultra Feminine is her greatest cosmetic achievement, she makes this introductory offer so that you may discover for yourself that you can look younger. One jar will convince you!



SAVE 2.00

Large size
60-Day Supply
Reg. 5.50 size,
NOW 3.50
plus tax
Limited Time Only

WALKER'S Pine at Fourth, Long Beach

Phone HE 2-7451

STORE HOURS

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

PARK FREE

At Any Park and Shop Lot
Validation With Purchase

States Fight Higher U.S. Gasoline Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), newly appointed chairman of the Senate public roads subcommittee, said Saturday there is considerable opposition in the states to any increase in the federal gasoline tax.

President Eisenhower has announced he will ask for an increase in this levy, now 3 cents a gallon, as a means of keeping the big highway construction program on a pay-as-you-go basis.

McNAMARA TOLD a reporter Michigan authorities have told him they oppose any such boost, and he said he knew many other states take the same position.

"The states must rely on the gasoline tax for their road financing, and they don't think the federal government should add anything more to the load," McNamara said.

The Michigan senator said he would hold early subcommittee hearings on progress in the roadbuilding program, particularly the 40,000-mile interstate system of superhighways. Washington pays 90 per cent of the cost of this system.

One of the key problems to be looked into, he said, is the future financing of the construction program which still has about a dozen years to run.

ANY PROPOSAL for an increase in the gas tax would be handled, not by the public roads subcommittee, but by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

However, the public roads subcommittee did work out legislation in 1958 to handle the highway-financing problem for one year. That method is believed unacceptable to the administration this year.

The method involved a suspension of the pay-as-you-go formula written into the 1956 Highway Act at the insistence of Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) and former Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

Iowa Cuts Death Toll in Traffic

DES MOINES (UPI) — Massive doses of law enforcement and publicity, prescribed by Iowa's traffic doctors, saved 95 lives on the streets and highways of this state last year.

They consider their prescription only partly successful—but they believe they've found a formula for a more potent medicine.

The traffic toll in Iowa was 595, last year as against 600 in 1957—a fall of about 17 percent. That was the largest reduction in the midwest and one of the biggest in the nation.

Besides saving lives, it has sharply trimmed the economic losses of Iowans. Many auto-insurance companies have cut their rates for Iowa.

The state's chief traffic diagnostician, State Safety Commissioner Russel Brown, credits these factors for most of the decrease:

1. A "point system" under which the Safety Department assessed varying numbers of points against persons convicted of traffic violations. When a motorist accumulated 10 points, his license was suspended.

2. Use of radar speed detectors on the highways—the first time radar had been used for traffic control in Iowa.

3. "Excellent cooperation" of newspapers, radio and television stations and the wire services in publicizing traffic problems and the activities of law-enforcement officers.

4. Unrelenting efforts by the State Highway Patrol, county sheriff's offices and city police to enforce the traffic laws.

None of this is new, Brown admits, but they added up to a fairly effective program for Iowa.

There has been no favoritism shown in operation of the point system. Brown himself lost five points when he was caught exceeding the speed limit in Des Moines. Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe, Maj. Gen. Fred C. Tandy, adjutant general of Iowa and State Comptroller Glenn Sarsfield also have points on their records.

Bill Is Back Where He Started—in Trouble



DATED UP

Not all dates grow on trees. Marilyn Plemon, 19, found one named Harold Gray half way up a flag pole last week at Cerritos College. He'll be her date Jan. 31 for the "Dolls and Date" dance—an event where the girls must do the asking. Ann Barrett (at right) is still looking, fellas, so keep on your toes.—(Staff Photo by Dave Emery.)

Carolinians Give California Trans-U.S. Cowboy New Horse

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Cowboy Jim Gregory, on the last leg of a California-New York horseback ride to promote highway safety, was presented with a new horse here Saturday.

Former State Sen. George T. Penny and Sidney B. Allen, both of Guilford, N.C., handed over the reins of "Miss Greensboro" to Jim Gregory, 26, of Fresno, Calif., while a small crowd of children and a few curious passers-by watched in 20-degree, wind-whipped weather.

Gregory, who left California in May and crossed the Mojave Desert in 10-degree heat, is on his way to Washington to see President Eisenhower in the interests of highway safety.

"I'M MAKING this trip because I want people to slow down and not get killed," the weather-beaten young cowboy explained. "My father was killed in a highway accident in 1955 and I've had this on my mind ever since then."

Gregory, one of 13 children, has worn out four horses on the long trek eastward. His fourth horse went lame last week and he walked the animal more than 50 miles to Raleigh, N.C., where he sold the mount for \$40.

"I gave the money to the Salvation Army there," Greg-

ory said. "I'm not out to make any money on this trip. It's not a publicity stunt unless you want to call stopping people from killing themselves publicity stunt."

Gregory plays the part of a cowboy to the hilt and seems to have a special attraction for children. "I didn't have a gun when I started out but I sure had to get one. These kids kept coming up and asking me if I was a real cowboy where was my gun?"

This trip is some experience. You couldn't get it out of a book. You just have to get out and touch it. Out of eight months I've been traveling, I guess I've slept out in the open for six of them."

"IF A CELL is available in a jail, then I stay there. If hospitality comes my way, I

take it, but I don't go around asking for favors or handouts. A lot of wise guys yell at me and that kind of stuff when I'm riding along, but it doesn't bother me any more. I think I'm doing something worth while and a lot of people I've met think so too. It just doesn't worry me what these wise guys say."

The only thing worrying Gregory, who estimates he has traveled about 3,200 miles, is the final trail from Washington to New York.

"Everybody tells me if I ride down those turnpikes I won't be pushing for highway safety. I'll be pushing up daisies. I hear they go pretty fast on those express roads so I plan to take some time and really figure out the best way to get down that stretch."

Revealing Startling Answers to Health Problems of Tomorrow

"YOUR HEALTH IN THIS CHANGING WORLD"

by

M. O. GARTEN

Noted Lecturer, Research Nutritionist, World Traveler, Author

Learn dynamic nutritional secrets to improve conditions of Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Glands, Digestive Organs.

Learn about astounding developments in European Nutrition . . . How to Eat better for less . . . Foods for Atomic Age . . . Vital Nutritional lessons learned in the Orient . . . One food that is the richest source of minerals, yet not generally used here.

RESERVE THESE DATES — NEVER BEFORE A PROGRAM LIKE IT

TUES., JAN. 20TH, 8 P.M.—WED., JAN. 21ST, 8 P.M.

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Long Beach

New in '59

Investigate the "New Maico Method of Hearing Correction." Hear brilliantly in one or both ears!

MAICO HEARING CENTER
Lobby Professional Bldg. — 5th and Pine
Sam Goodman, Manager HE 7-2743

OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—'TIL 9 P.M.

DORN'S! JANUARY

→ Clearance! ←

ZENITH STEREOPHONIC HIGH-FIDELITY! 8 SPEAKERS!

Genuine 8-Speaker STEREOPHONIC HIGH-FIDELITY CONSOLE with AUTOMATIC COBRA-ARM 4-SPEED RECORD CHANGER with DIAMOND NEEDLE! SENSATIONAL!

ONLY

\$248

LOWEST PRICE ANYWHERE

\$2.25 A WEEK

NO PAYMENT FOR 6 WEEKS

Plus FREE SELECTION OF FAMOUS Stereophonic Records!

SPECIAL!

"OUT of SEASON"

HALF PRICE SALE!

AIR CONDITIONERS

Famous PHILCO

\$269.95 Value

DORN'S ONLY \$138.88

PAT JUST \$1.15 A WEEK

INSTALL IT YOURSELF

Guaranteed cooling capacity 1/4 ton. Be ready for hot weather! Save \$131.86 now!

Automatic Temperature Control • Runs on ordinary house voltage (110-115v)—takes less current than a toaster & fits almost any window or 5-year warranty.

1-TON AIR CAPACITY CONDITIONERS \$168.88

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO EQUIPPED COMBINATION

Big Screen TV and 4-Speed Phono

DORN'S LOW PRICE WHILE THEY LAST

FREE—

Barney Goodman, Alvin and Oliver Maxine Telephones.

\$198

JUST \$2.00 A WEEK

FREE 2-YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER Plays four speeds 16, 33 1/3, 45 and 78 RPM records. Automatically stops after last record plays.

SAVE! LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE! SAVE!

GENERAL • ELECTRIC NEW 10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR WITH FULL-WIDTH FREEZER

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GENERAL • ELECTRIC HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR BIG 8.4-CU.-FT. PRICE \$149.88

GENERAL • ELECTRIC HUGE 12.5-CU.-FT. AUTOMATIC DEFROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER VALUE!

at DORN'S Only \$276

Modern line design magnetic doors, porcelain crispers, 74-lb. freezer, butter keeper, egg rocks, etc. Choice of white, pink or yellow. JUST \$2.50 A WEEK

GENERAL • ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC FILTER-FLO WASHER—at DORN'S Only \$176

Select desired temperature • Water Softener Control • Non-Clogging Filter • Detergent Dispenser • Compact-Dry-Spin • Top Loading • Flexible Automatic Control • Set the time desired on dial, select either hot or warm wash water—washes, rinses, damp-dries clothes and shuts off automatically.

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DISCUSS STREAMLINING OF LONG BEACH SKYLINE

The towering steel framework of the new County Court Bldg. forms a symbolic background as Long Beach Chamber of Commerce officers discuss plans for modernizing the city. Pictured (from left) are George R. Johnson, president; A. L. Code, first vice president, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., second vice president. (Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



THE Long Beach telephone directory, long distinguished by the drabness of its cover, is set for a change—and one to the better. General Telephone Co. officials tell me they plan to provide a cover for the next directory that features an attractive color picture of some suitable local scene.

They should make the book so handsome people won't want to encase it in one of those special covers—unless a window is provided for look at the pretty picture.

Even better news, perhaps, is that the phone company is revising and simplifying its bills. It has decided to quit the field of mystery publishing.

THIS brings me to the startling experience of one Harry McDonald, a reader of this dept., who thinks the telephone co. has sneaked over a revision of the Gregorian calendar without (until now) press fanfare.

McDonald quotes from the date portion of his most recent toll call statement from the phones:

Mo. Day
12 14
13 01
13 06

The first line, he points out, obviously means Dec. 14. If so, the second line must refer to the first day of the 13th month, and the third line to the sixth day of the 13th month.

McDonald, who has a certain facility with the typewriter, comments:

"Although this is really too much to hope, perhaps I am the first person in the entire world to perform a recorded act under the successor to the Gregorian calendar; to be known, I hope, for all time as the 'General Telephone Calendar' and to be singled out for such an honor may cause me to become as famous as Marconi . . . or Edison . . . or maybe John Dillinger."

BEFORE the Rose Bowl game recedes further into history, the harrowing story of Tom Limerick, a resident of Long Beach's Carroll Park, should be reviewed.

A couple of days before New Year's, Tom's father, a county attorney in a southwestern town called his son and easily informed him that he and another attorney were

Morton J. Gaba, new executive director of the Long Beach Jewish Community Council and Center, will be introduced to the community at a reception in the social hall of Temple Israel, Third St. and Loma Ave., from 3 to 5 p.m. today, according to Mrs. Zigmore Harris, chairman.

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Daughter Here Hunts James Peter Larsen

James Peter Larsen, 68, who speaks with a Danish accent and loves the sea and ships, is

\$10,000 Pipe, Conduits Taken

Electrical conduits and plumbing pipe valued at \$10,000 were stolen from the Public Safety Building construction site, 400 W. Broadway Saturday.

Police said that the burglar pried the padlock off a gate to enter a fenced storage area. Locks and hasps also were pried off field offices and a tool shed.

"Say, son, I wanted to tell you to be sure to get choice seats as you know how crazy Sam is about football."

"But dad . . ."

Dad had hung up the phone. A night or so later came the third call.

"We had reservations on American Airlines," said father over the line. "TWA says they'll bring us out but won't guarantee our return. Sam and I have to be in court on a certain date. Thanks just the same. See you next New Year's."

THIS is the story of a Long Beach policeman who lives on an east side street in property bounded on the rear by an alley.

Driving through the alley the other day in a police car, he was stopped by a neighbor who obviously didn't know him. The neighbor complained that further up the alley there were some long, untrimmed vines on a fence. These vines, he said, scratched his car when he drove through the alley. And he hoped the officer could do something about it.

Well, the policeman could, because they happened to be the vines on his own fence. But he hated to admit it, figuring it would embarrass both him and the neighbor.

"Why don't you call the city hall and complain?" he suggested. The man did, the city hall called the officer, and the officer went out that night and trimmed the offending vines.

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James Peter Larsen, 68, who speaks with a Danish accent and loves the sea and ships, is

sought by his daughter, Hazel M. Fike.

Mrs. Fike last heard from her father in March 1957, when he lived at 727 W. Broadway.

Mrs. Fike and her husband, Air Force Capt. George E. Fike of Sacramento, are in Long Beach seeking her father.

Larsen is described as 6 feet 2, 190 pounds, blond-gray hair, gray eyes. He usually smokes a pipe. He has a scar through a tattoo on the back of his left hand.

Capt. and Mrs. Fike are at El Capitan Motor Inn, 448 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., this weekend.

Johnson said the Chamber will study the master plan, then make its own recommendations to the City Council. Johnson said the Chamber also will provide the leadership to help implement the plan.

"I hope we can start implementing part of the plan this year."

A. L. Code, first vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, predicted a dynamic plan will evolve. Code, district manager of the Southern California Edison Co., said he believes other new commercial buildings will be added to Long Beach's skyline.

Edison Co. recently disclosed plans to build a 10-story building on 1st St. and American Ave.—the first new office building to be planned for the Long Beach skyline in 30 years.

Concluded Johnson:

"I believe Long Beach is ripe for a bold program of beautification and growth."

LONG BEACH HAS NOT received its proper share from the boom under way in Southern California, he said.

He predicted the modernized Long Beach of the future will be a resort-residential city—served by modernized shopping areas and ringed with great industrial developments to nearby harbor and Dominguez areas.

The nearby Dominguez area offers the greatest potential for future industrial growth of any in California, Johnson said.

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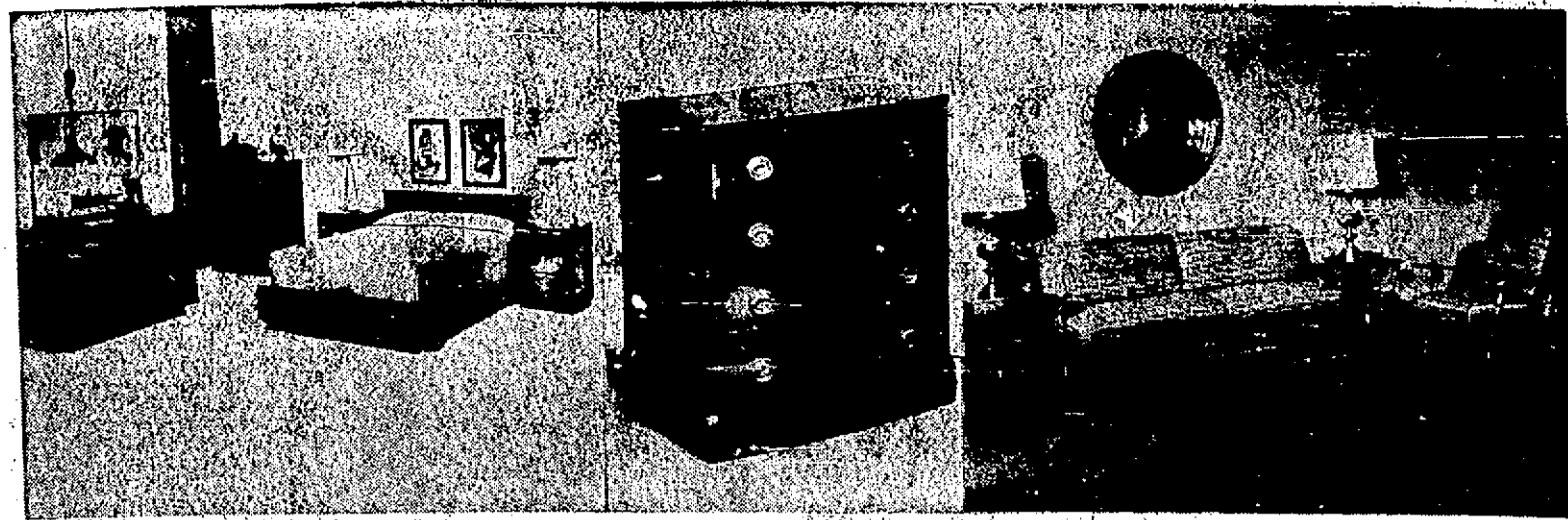
FURNITURE SALE

starts
tomorrow

OUR ANNUAL HOME FURNISHING EVENT

Monday morning the doors will open at our great Lakewood May Co. store welcoming homemakers to a whole wide wonderful world of outstanding home furnishing values. A veritable decorator's dream with everything from avantgarde modern to the cherished traditional.

A vast array of furniture, rugs, sleep equipment, curtains, draperies, pictures, mirrors, carpeting. shown, just a sampling of May Co.'s unbeatable February sales values.



MODERN SANDALWOOD MAHOGANY BEDROOM
Save \$70.00; on one of our best buys. 3-pc. bedroom set includes 58" double dresser, that looks triple, extra large framed mirror; choice twin or full bed, leaf shaped brass hardware. Other pieces shown:
99.50 men's chest **65.00** 59.50 nite stand **29.50**

229.00 value **159.00**

MAHOGANY CHEST
Four deep roomy drawers, authentic brass pulls; beautiful bow-front. An outstanding buy in our February furniture event! 2-chests for 75.00

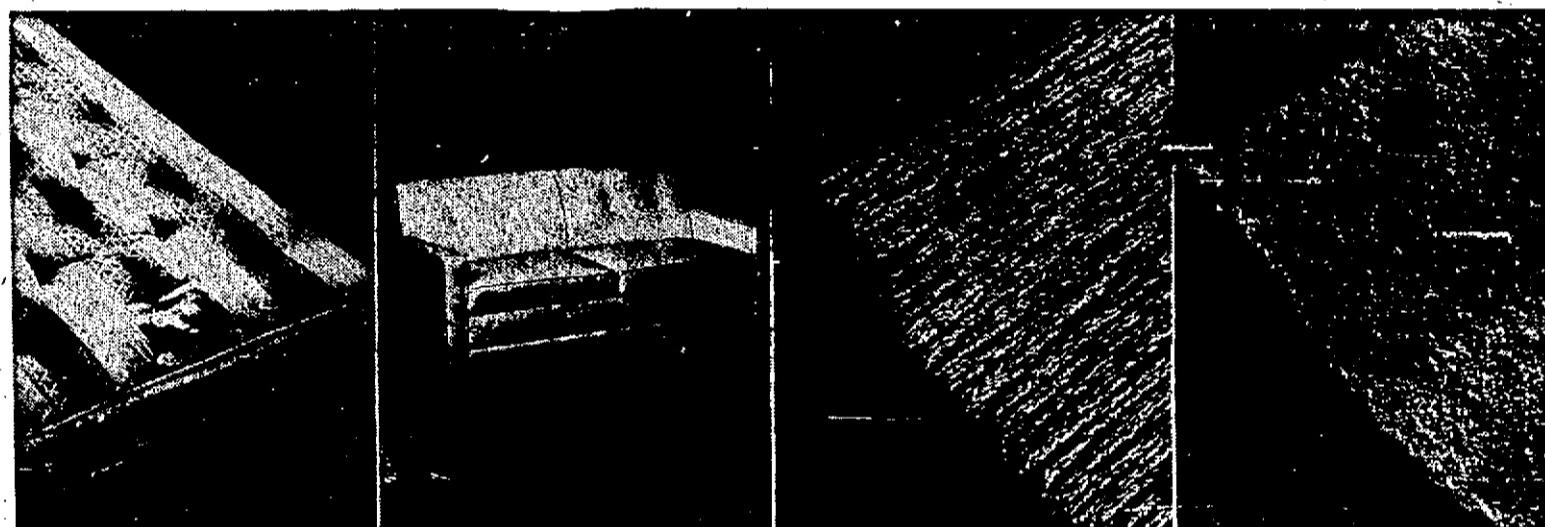
59.95 value **39.00**

5-PC. MAPLE SOFA BED ENSEMBLE

Bed opens easily, has a machined steel coil unit, plus a storage compartment, matching chair with reversible spring filled cushions. Covered to order in metallic tweed, beige, turquoise, red, charcoal, green, brown, gold. Plus 3 of 4 tables, step, end, lamp, cocktail.

219.00 value **159.00**

FURNITURE SALE



SEALY INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Firm, healthful support combined with dream comfort resiliency! Body balanced innerspring unit with hundreds of oil tempered steel coils, cushioned with layers of cotton felt. Damask, imported ticking.

44.95 firm supporting box spring **29.88**

44.95 value, twin or full **29.88**

SIMMONS PLASTIC HIDE-A-BED

Wonderful carefree plastic! A modern hide-a-bed with expensive beauty-rest cushions. The naughayde plastic covering is washable, scuff resistant. Turq., sand, black, tan.

279.00 value **199.00**

ALL WOOL HI-LO TWEED

Handsome hi ridge texture in wheat, taffy or beige. Solid color in green. Also available in ready-bound room size rugs:

12x 9' 79.95	12x12' 104.00
12x13.6' 116.00	12x15' 128.00
12x16.6' 139.95	12x18' 152.00

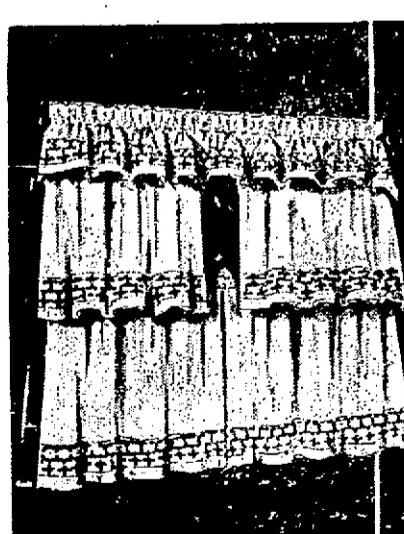
7.99 sq. yd. sale **5.99**

ALL DUPONT NYLON FRIEZE

Teak brown, sandalwood, martini beige, autumn green, cane beige, basket gold, aqua, grey. Also available in ready-bound room size rugs:

12x 9' 92.00	12x12' 119.95
12x13.6' 134.00	12x15' 147.95
12x16.6' 162.00	12x18' 176.00

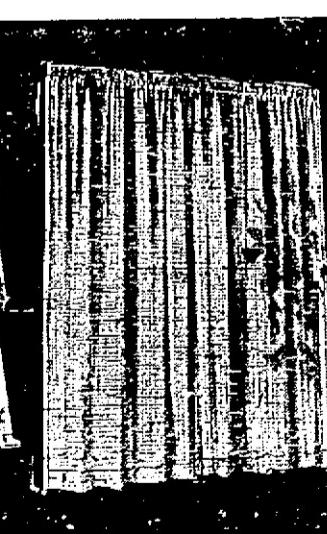
9.50 sq. yd. value **6.99**



SABRINA DUTCH CURTAINS
Graceful little semi-sheer charmers ... so delightful. Washable linen-look acetate, crease resistant, pre-shrunk, eyelet trim. White.

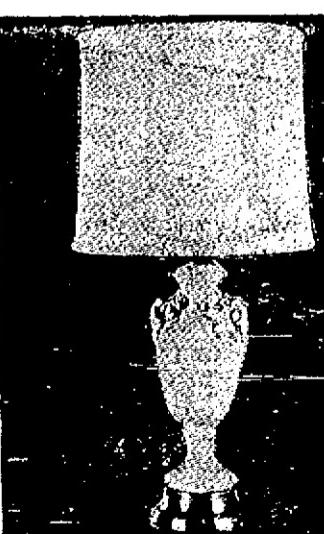
3.25 30" length pair **2.59**
69c valancing pair **39c**

24" long, 2.95 value pair **2.29**



DACRON 'NUBRA' PANELS
Lovely textured panels with glistening Luxex stripe for beauty and richness. Expertly tailored, completely washable, reinforced at all points of strain. Rose, beige, white.

2.25 value, 41x81" long each **1.59**



IRONSTONE URN TABLE LAMP

Italian import, hand applied ironstone urn table lamp, gold finish base, fabric shade, 31" tall. Handsome, but for a very small price.

19.98 value **12.99**



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Full view convenience for bedrooms, bath or sewing room. Heavy flashing plate glass for clearest, truest reflection. Lustrous bevel edges. Additional sizes:

33.98 24x68" 20.88	27.98 20x68" 21.88
36.98 22x68" 24.88	26.98 18x68" 19.88

16x68" size **18.88**

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5180 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.
SHOP 3 NIGHTS:
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TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30.

3 Killed, 14 Hurt in Blazing Hotel

DETROIT (AP)—Fire racing through the Tuller Hotel, a 14-story, 800-room hotel's 444 guests, killed three persons Saturday. But scores saved their lives by crawling on hands and knees through smoke-choked corridors. Fourteen were overcome or

Injured among the 14-story, 800-room hotel's 444 guests. Some were in serious condition, but all were expected to recover.

The blaze started in a story-and-a-half hat shop off the lobby into which it broke, racing along carpets and wall paneling. One witness said fire tore along carpets as if they were giant cigarette lighter wicks.

THE LOBBY was a charred ruin and the second floor was scorched. Flames galloped up elevator shafts and smoke poured through ventilators in stifling clouds.

It was in an elevator that three men died—the hotel's assignment manager and two of its engineers.

When firemen reached the scene in Detroit's mid-town Grand Circus Park, Fire Commissioner Paxton Mendelsson estimated a score were hanging out windows, some screaming for help and threatening to jump. Many were brought down aerial ladders. None jumped.

MOST, SOME OF them clad only in nightclothes and some elderly permanent guests, made their way down fire escapes in bone-chilling 12-degree cold. Some were hysterical; some near collapse from exhaustion. Nearby hotels gave them haven.

Mendelsson reported four dead at one time, but later retracted. He said one man brought out on a stretcher with his face covered mistakenly had been counted as dead.

Those who died were John P. McDermott, 47, an assistant manager, and John Henderson, 60, and George Washburn, 65, both hotel engineers. A small fire extinguisher was found on the elevator floor with their bodies. Apparently stalled, the elevator was found at the first floor level, its doors jammed.

Lawmen Must Obey

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Police of this capital who violate police-force regulations are going to have to go to school. Gen. Luis Cueto Ramirez said he is going to send them to two special companies where they will review the rules.



TAKES CUSTOM CAR AWARD

Norm Grabowski, of Sunland, wipes a speck of dust from his "Fantabulous T," 1922 Ford body holding a 1952 Cadillac engine—plus an assortment of other parts—after it won the sweepstakes award Saturday at the first annual Custom Car Show at Lakewood Center. Grabowski belongs to Roadsters, L. A. Car Club.—(Staff Photo.)

Pair Questioned in Gang Slaying

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Police of this capital who violate police-force regulations are going to have to go to school. Gen. Luis Cueto Ramirez said he is going to send them to two special companies where they will review the rules.

Seized for questioning were Morris (Mumsy) Resnick and Sigmund (Ziggy) Star, both "man about town" who associate with police records.

Surgeons Asked to Help Rid Hospital Staffs of Swindlers

CORONADO (AP)—The president of the California Medical Assn. Saturday appealed to surgeons to help the association rid hospital staffs of "swindlers" and bunglers."

Dr. Francis E. West of San Diego made it clear in his talk at the annual meeting of the Southern California chapter of the American College of Surgeons that he believed the vast majority of California doctors were giving their patients excellent service.

"By and large," he said "17,000 members of the CMA are day in, day out, achieving a proud record of service to the people of California."

WEST SAID the CMA is working on a new program for setting up hospital-staff standards to protect the public and to protect the medical profession against public retaliation for the abuses of a few doctors.

Discussing the increases in both private and public health insurance, West said in one large hospital 70 per cent of the bills are paid by prepayment plans.

He suggested the emergence of the prepayment plans had made an opening for some doctors to make unethical charges because the money for payment was provided.

"The swindler," West said, "jeopardizes the professional reputation of all of us. There must be no delay in removing

him from our roster of membership

THE CHAPTER OF the College of Surgeons elected Dr. Howard Payne of Los Angeles president, succeeding Dr. Thomas F. O'Connell of San Diego.

Other officers elected are Dr. Max R. Gaspar, Long Beach, vice president, and Jack A. Cannon, Westwood, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Roger Thorpe, Santa Barbara, was elected to the board of directors.

Santa Barbara was chosen as the site of the 1960 annual meeting.

NOW - NEW DENTURES AT OLD PRICES

DR. E. CAMPBELL DENTIST
WE DO NOT WANT YOU EVER TO EXPECT LOWER PRICES THAN YOU ACTUALLY GET. TO GIVE YOU CONFIDENCE WE HAVE THE PRICE PERMANENTLY PRINTED INTO EACH SAMPLE DENTURE. YOU SEE THE DENTURE, YOU SEE THE PRICE, YOU CHOOSE.

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Only at May Co.,
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weather-vain topper
at such a fair-weather
price. Exactly right for
between-season wear
—it curves briefly
about the figure like a
soft spring breeze—
furling the shoulders in
a warm shawl collar,
flurrying downward
in a deep plunge
closing, eddying
outward in curved tab
detail. Polished
zibeline or ribbed wool
in grey, black,
red, blue, or white
... sizes 8-18.



ANNUAL SPRING SEWING SCHOOL



MAY CO.
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ANNOUNCES

Miss Elizabeth Chapin conducts a complete six-week course beginning Friday, February 13th, at 7:30 p.m. and ending March 20th. If you would like to learn to sew, or if you would like to learn time-saving sewing techniques, Elizabeth Chapin's Streamlined Sewing Course is for you!

Miss Chapin, nationally recognized sewing authority, has conducted sewing classes on TV and radio and is a regular contributor of sewing articles in McCall's pattern book. The complete course is only \$2.00 . . . register now at our Third Floor Pattern Department . . . registration is limited!

- Lectures cover these subjects:
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 3. Fitting, inserting sleeves, bound buttonholes, gussets
 4. Slide fasteners, collars, cuffs, scallops, belts and other sewing details
 5. Hems, decorative stitches, covering buttons and buckles, finishing details and shortcuts
 6. Fashion show; students model own garments

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PRE-PERM CREME SHAMPOO
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Don't delay, call today . . . a new beautiful you is as near as your telephone, or if you decide on the spur of the moment come in without an appointment!

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EXTRA SPECIAL 100% CASHMERE COATS —WHILE THEY LAST

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Store Open Daily at 9:30 A.M.
Shop 3 Nights, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9:30; Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30
For Phone Orders Call Metcalf 3-0111



MEDICINE AND YOU

Lone-Wolf Type of Slayers Linked With Brutal Parents

By BEN ZINSER

A team of medical investigators believes it has discovered the underlying factor that causes some men—the lone-wolf type—to commit murder.

The factor: Remorseless, physical brutality dealt out to the slayer by his parents during his childhood.

Mayo Clinic and University of Minnesota researchers studied six murderers confined in Minnesota State Prison. The prisoners had the following in common: They were all normally intelligent white men, convicted of first-degree murder, who admitted their guilt, were of middle-class background and from families of good social standing.

In addition, they had no history of addiction to drugs or alcohol nor of organic brain disease or epilepsy. There was no known history of mental disease prior to the murder.

BOTH PARENTS of each prisoner were available for private interview.

In two cases it developed that the prisoners were psychotic at the time of the murders—and in these instances there was no history of gross parental brutality.

But in the other four cases the most striking common feature was the continuous, remorseless brutality which the prisoners suffered at the hands of one parent.

A typical instance was that of a 30-year-old prisoner who killed his sweetheart with an ax in the presence of neighbors. His background: The father's wild beatings of the boy in childhood were so frightening that the neighborman frequently interceded. The father often beat and choked the mother in the children's presence.

IN ANOTHER CASE, the researchers learned that the father held his little boy in the nude by the heels, belted him, then dropped him headfirst to the floor.

The investigators reported: "The most striking aspects of the interviews with the parents was the remarkable aptitude of these persons for evasive shifting of blame. Nor was there any suggestion from them of self-criticism or guilt over their sons' upbringing or downfall."

The research team suggested that a wider knowledge of family behavior patterns, with intervention by physicians in instances of brutality, might well be lifesaving.

"It seems that such factors of brutality must come under the scrutiny of pediatricians and family physicians," the researchers wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. "Direct inquiry into the mode of punishment and discipline should be made by physicians whose practice includes the care of children."

"Intervention by them in known sadistic family patterns may well avert a later violent crime."

MEN ARE MORE successful at losing weight than women, an article in the Archives of Internal Medicine reports. How come? That's the \$4,000 calorie question. The writers don't say. But they do take a swipe at women's magazines: "They have seized upon the growing interest in weight reduction and have helped to

magnify it to the proportions of a national neurosis."

WOMEN 65 years old can expect to live to 80. But if you're already 75, you can expect to live to be 84. That's the report of the medical director for an insurance company. He says: "Average life-expectancy figures favor the seniors who have survived or passed the age of susceptibility to many of the ailments that mow down the younger folks."

THE TROUBLE with one toboggan. A dental surgeon

popular drug for reducing hypertension—reserpine—has teeth, then planted them back again that it sometimes makes in the youngster's gums. The dentist realized that this procedure was, at best, only a temporary measure. However, recent examination of the boy, (trade-named Singoserp), now 17, shows that the new compound doesn't sedate the patient, also has fewer side effects than reserpine.

IN TORONTO, all a 15-year-old boy wanted for Christmas was his four upper front teeth. He lost them in the snow two years ago when struck by a

An article in a dental journal remarks that "the life of replanted teeth may be longer than we think."

(Prepared in collaboration with Department of Medical Education, Seaside Memorial Hospital.)

"THIS MAY BE THE CHANCE OF YOUR LIFETIME"

HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAMS, do not miss one word of this announcement. It ran once before—and may never appear again.

Every few years a movement sweeps the country. Those who join at the right time reap the rewards. The others stand on the sidelines and say, "Why didn't I get in on that?" This is the situation now.

A new development in home entertainment is spreading across the nation, backed by millions in advertising and production. This is what it can mean to you: A big profit side-line or full-time business of your own, operated right from your home without overhead. We provide you with everything from financing to complete guidance, show you the way in this easy and profitable business. Part-time people devote no more than a few evening hours a week—without leaving the home or present job to make big money in this prestige business. Full-timers can go all the way—\$10,000 to \$25,000 and up. It's being done with complete success. We will make arrangements for you to meet us on the efforts of others through our chain sales programs. High caliber, reputable people who are socially and enjoy things like good entertainment, good food, good company, good health, good friends.

For information call 261-2961, 261-2962, 261-2963, 261-2964, 261-2965, 261-2966, 261-2967, 261-2968, 261-2969, 261-2970, 261-2971, 261-2972, 261-2973, 261-2974, 261-2975, 261-2976, 261-2977, 261-2978, 261-2979, 261-2980, 261-2981, 261-2982, 261-2983, 261-2984, 261-2985, 261-2986, 261-2987, 261-2988, 261-2989, 261-2990, 261-2991, 261-2992, 261-2993, 261-2994, 261-2995, 261-2996, 261-2997, 261-2998, 261-2999, 261-3000, 261-3001, 261-3002, 261-3003, 261-3004, 261-3005, 261-3006, 261-3007, 261-3008, 261-3009, 261-3010, 261-3011, 261-3012, 261-3013, 261-3014, 261-3015, 261-3016, 261-3017, 261-3018, 261-3019, 261-3020, 261-3021, 261-3022, 261-3023, 261-3024, 261-3025, 261-3026, 261-3027, 261-3028, 261-3029, 261-3030, 261-3031, 261-3032, 261-3033, 261-3034, 261-3035, 261-3036, 261-3037, 261-3038, 261-3039, 261-3040, 261-3041, 261-3042, 261-3043, 261-3044, 261-3045, 261-3046, 261-3047, 261-3048, 261-3049, 261-3050, 261-3051, 261-3052, 261-3053, 261-3054, 261-3055, 261-3056, 261-3057, 261-3058, 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COUNTDOWN WITH SPEC

Roller Derby Aces Put Our Reporter in Orbit

By BOB WHEARLEY

Roller derby ace Spec Saunders brightened up the minute we took the floor at his Redondo Skateland.

"It's like I say," he began. "What the game needs is more individuality, more characters. You'd be perfect!"

We would? I mean, we would?

"Sure thing," said Spec. "Take me, for example. Eye-glasses and helmet are my trademarks—what the fans recognize. And I often run on my skates and throw off my helmet . . ."

"But what would be our trademark?" we inquired modestly.

"You could be the clumsiest dad on the squad," he replied. "You can't even stand up on skates!"

At the creaking age of 33, Spec (on his paycheck, it's Charles M. Saunders) is one of the old hands at roller derby. He skated his first game in Oklahoma City in 1942, when roller derby was in its infancy.

AFTER 17 YEARS in the banked-track wars, Spec is semi-retired to the relative

quiet of operating a rink of his own in Redondo Beach.

"I pinchhit once in a while on the L. A. Braves squad," he hastened to explain. "But running a business of your own doesn't leave much spare time."

Last November, Spec opened a Sunday-morning school for roller derby hopefuls. He now has about 40 young skaters to whom he's teaching the tricks of a very tricky trade.

"What do you look for in a roller derby candidate?" we asked, eagerly.

"Speed is the big thing," said Spec. "And endurance is important. You've got to be able to take it. I also study the way the skaters handle themselves—their ability to maneuver through jams." He eyed us speculatively through his thick-lens spectacles. "How do you stack up against these standards?"

"Well," we said, "we've been in our share of jams. And the rest we could learn."

"I don't think we're talking about the same kind of jams," Spec corrected us. "In roller derby, a jam is the group of skaters you try to pass in order to score points."

BUT ENOUGH of the preliminaries. It was time to get on with it.

For demonstration purposes, a mere slip of a girl named Sharon Stevens, from Gardena, was going to show us a few body blocks used in roller derby.

A trim 19-year-old with close-cut blonde hair, Sharon was decked out in red tights and a devilish grin. The red tights were purely functional, but nicely so. The devilish grin obviously was one of anticipation.

In a rare attempt at gentility, we shall gloss over the more gruesome details. Let us say only that while we were pushing our way off the rail, and coasting toward the center of the rink, a red express train came up behind us—without so much as a toot of its whistle—and let fly with a side motion.

"That," said Spec, helping us up off the floor, "was a hip block. Very effective, huh?"

Uh, huh.

"Actually, I frown on rough stuff," he continued. "It's like I tell the students—when they move up to the real thing, they want to skate and not spend all their time in the penalty box."

THE NEXT demonstration was one of shoulder blocking. Gosh! What a pair of shoulders that girl has.

Spec helped me up again.

"It's illegal to use the elbows," he explained. "But sometimes you let somebody have it!"

"Taking off our skates," we informed him icily. That was the best defensive play we knew.

accidentally. This bruises feelings as well as flesh."

"Is there much fighting among skaters?" we asked.

Spec shrugged. "When you first get into the business, you want to fight everybody. But later on, you realize that the hard bumps are just part of the game."

Spec has had only one serious injury on the track—that was a broken wrist he suffered on the first night of an exhibition in Paris in 1949.

WHAT BROUGHT him into roller derby—big money?

"Hah," said Spec. "The youngster nowadays starts out at about \$50 a week, depending on gate receipts. If you become top-notch, your pay will range as high as \$180 a week. I ask you—is this big money?"

"No, it wasn't the money that attracted me. It's just that I like skating—have ever since I was a kid in Louisville, Ky. Back in 1942, the services had taken a lot of the skaters, and I had a chance to try out for a New York team that was headed for Oklahoma City. I made it."

Roller derby teams consist of seven men and seven girls. They skate in alternating periods of 12 minutes each. Each team plays about four games a week, and on the road the skaters pay their own room and board; the team foots the transportation bill.

Any training rules?

"Skating is all the exercise you need to keep in shape," replied Spec. "Not many players I know smoke or drink. Course, most of them are pretty young anyway—18 or 19—and they're naturally in good condition."

THE IMPORTANT thing, he emphasized, was developing a style.

"We need more professional showmanship. You've got to have something that will really stand out—and I don't mean that pot belly of yours. Now watch these kids . . ."

Sharon and Dave Battersby, 20, of the Hollywood Ravens were warming up on the track. Suddenly Sharon broke away and streaked down the side of the rink.

Battersby zoomed after her, came abreast and whammed into her. She thumped down hard on the floor, with Battersby on top of her.

"Quick, send for the ambulance," we yelled.

" Didn't hurt a bit," said Sharon, dusting off her red box.

"Now that's known as the old sitdown play," explained Spec. "You see it quite a bit in competition. It's a good defensive move. Here now—what that girl has."

Spec helped me up again. "It's illegal to use the elbows," he explained. "But sometimes you let somebody have it!"

"Taking off our skates," we informed him icily. That was the best defensive play we knew.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

South Bend Digs Out of Snowdrifts

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Isolated by an 18-inch snow drifts up to 10 feet deep, South Bend dug itself out Saturday and cleared all thoroughfares in and out of the city.

A state of emergency was lifted by Mayor Edward F. Voorde after a check revealed the city had quickly recovered from the massive snowfall. A similar state of emergency also was lifted in nearby Mishawaka, Ind.

City, highway and volunteer workers cooperated in the mammoth snow-clearing task. Army reservists also lent a helping hand, manning five-ton trucks to plow through drifts to snowbound families in rural homes and deliver emergency fuel and food supplies.

The storm was part of a massive cold front that numbed the eastern third of the nation with sub-zero temperatures, snow and high winds. Slamming inland off Lake Michigan, the storm also battered Niles, Mich., with about 17-18 inches of snow in the past two days while dumping lesser amounts on other cities of the area.

BILLY GRAHAM
Wears New Glasses

2 Perish in Fire

STUART, Fla. (AP)—An early-morning fire in a 33-year-old hotel Saturday claimed two lives and forced seven other guests to flee in 32-degree cold.

One victim, identified as Donald A. Brice, 51, a former jockey from Carbondale, Pa., leaped to his death from a second-story window with his clothing in flames.

The other victim was George Jackson, 31, a bartender whose wife and four children live in Cleveland.

Graham Arrives in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham, ordered by Mayo Clinic doctors to take a rest, arrived by plane Saturday night from Minneapolis en route to Hawaii for two weeks vacation.

Graham underwent treatment for an eye ailment at the Rochester, Minn., clinic. He said his wife will join him here and both will fly to Honolulu Monday.

Eye specialists said Graham's ailment was a clouding in his left eye, caused by a nervous disorder which stemmed from overwork. They ordered a new pair of glasses for the evangelist.

Queen, Charles Stuck in Snow

LONDON (UPI)—Britons learned Saturday that the queen and the heir to the throne can get stuck in a station wagon in the snow just like ordinary motorists.

A two-foot drift on a lonely country road set off a royal adventure that forced Elizabeth and her schoolboy son, Prince Charles, to trudge for a quarter-mile through deep snow seeking help. The queen phoned for help and a royal car was dispatched to aid them.

Gen. Marshall Improving

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (UPI)—Doctors reported Saturday that Gen. George C. Marshall is making "satisfactory progress" toward recovery from a mild stroke he suffered Tuesday at his Pinchot, N. C., winter home.

Col. George M. Powell, chief of medicine at the Army's Womack General Hospital here, said the 78-year-old retired soldier-statesman spent a restful night and that his condition was unchanged.

3 More Bomb Hoaxes

CHICAGO (UPI)—Three more bomb hoaxes—one in a downtown movie house and two in neighborhood department stores—Saturday brought to five the city's number of bomb scares in the past two days.

OPEN Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
... Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Westwood open Mondays 12:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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HOW IT'S DONE

Roller derby hopeful Sharon Stevens demonstrates a hip block on instructor Spec Saunders, as roller derby hopeless Bob Whearley makes notes of the proceedings. Whearley didn't quite make the grade.

Doctors to Install Officer

Dr. William F. Quinn, president of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., will install new officers of the association's Long Beach district next Saturday night.

The installation will take place at a dinner-dance in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Dr. F. Harriman Jones is the new district president, succeeding Dr. Edson D. Beebe.

Other new officers are Dr. John C. Lungren, vice president, and Dr. Donald C. Malcom, secretary-treasurer.

Also to be installed are district delegates to the California Medical Assn. annual convention in San Francisco next month.

They are Drs. Geneva Beatty, Lowell R. Hill, Seibert C. Pearson, Hubert J. Pritchard, Donald H. Root, H. Milton Van Dyke, David Wigod, Leon L. Wilcox and Dr. Beebe.

Alternates are Drs. William F. Garrison, Robert G. Kaller, Jerome R. Klingbeil, Julian Knutson, MacWinston McCallum; Richard W. Nixon, Sidney W. Penn, Theodore V. Schepel, Frank E. Stanton Jr. and Claude F. Wagner.

County association counselors from Long Beach are Drs. Malcolm C. Todd and William G. Durbin.

Dr. Tom A. Kendig will be master of ceremonies for the installation.

About 520 medical doctors are members of the Long Beach district of the county medical society.

Atom Aid Planned

VIENNA (UPI)—The International Atomic Energy Agency has disclosed it will give scientific aid to Brazil, Pakistan and Thailand as part of its technical assistance program for 1959.

STOCK MARKET

A FREE lecture will be given on "How to Invest and Trade in Stocks" at the Long Beach Masonic Hall, 835 Locust St., on Friday, Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m. Women's Park Manor, 2619 S. Western, Huntington Park, 7 p.m.; Women's Club, 5253 Rugby, 8 p.m.

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Nenni Set to Battle Italy Reds

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — The Italian Socialist Party was threatened Saturday night with a wide-open rift over whether to strike out on its own road or backtrack to an alliance with Communism.

The outcome could have major impact on Italian politics. Amintore Fanfani's coalition government of Christian Democrats and anti-Communist Socialists has been barely squeezing by, just short of a parliamentary majority.

Pietro Nenni, veteran Socialist leader who renounced his Stalin Peace Prize because of the Soviet intervention in Hungary, demanded that his party congress here break clean from its old Communist alliance.

HE SAID THE Socialists must refuse any role as a minor partner in a government controlled by the Christian Democrats. He said Socialism must either run Italy or stand as an opposition party.

Nenni came to the Congress with 57 per cent of the delegates pledged to him.

Left-winger Tullio Vecchietti, with 30 per cent of the delegates pledged to back him, said Nenni's road led nowhere; that Socialism could win only in close collaboration with the Communists.

The debate was on in bitter force Saturday to see which side could swing delegates away from their original pledges.

Italian political observers, watching from the sidelines, said it was uncertain whether Nenni would win or lose in the final vote tonight.

IF HE WON, the Socialist Party, third-largest in Italy, might be in a strong position if the present coalition should collapse. If he lost, strength would be added to the Communists, already Italy's second-largest party after the Christian Democrats.

If the Socialists split, the extreme left wing might break away and join the Communists.

Giovanni Piraccini appealed for "iron rule in the party" to avert the threatened rift.

"It is time to transform Italy into a modern state," he said, "but it is our duty to carry this out without the help of the Communists."

Since 1951, newspaper run-of-the-paper color advertising has more than doubled in lineage.



YOUNG TUNNEY TO MARRY

John Varick Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, will marry Miss Maria Sprengers of Nijmegen, Holland, Feb. 5 at Nijmegen. Young Tunney, a Yale graduate and now in his final year at University of Virginia law school, met his future bride on 1957 European tour. —(AP Wirephoto.)

\$45 Million to Be Spent on Water Job

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Metropolitan Water District will spend 45 million dollars on new construction this year to bring more Colorado River water to coastal Southern California.

The district's general manager and chief engineer, Robert B. Diemer, announced this Saturday and added:

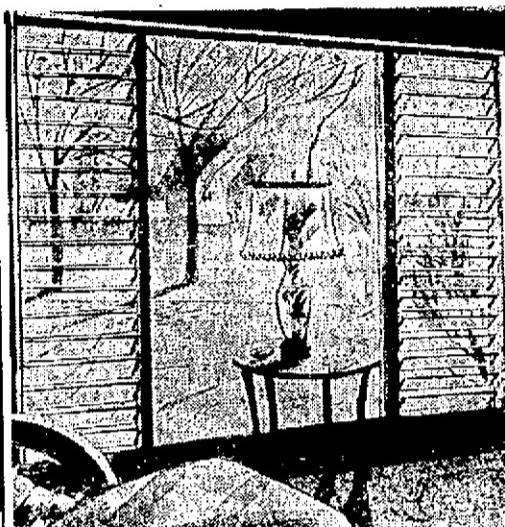
"By the end of 1958 the Metropolitan Water District had invested 143 million dollars in an expansion program started in 1952."

"**FOURTY-SEVEN** million of this was invested in 1958. The entire program, which is scheduled for completion in 1960, will call for a total investment of approximately 200 million dollars."

The expansion program is designed to bring the district's Colorado River aqueduct and its distribution system to a full ultimate capacity of 1,212,000 acre-feet annually, more than a billion gallons of water a day.

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Sun-seeking separates in Sanforized cotton plaids, coordinated with lustrous broadcloth and satin-stitch cotton knit tops, in striking blends of yellow or coral.

Scoop neck broadcloth blouse, armholes and pocket flaps bound in contrast. Sizes 10-18..... **2.98**

Knit top with novelty convertible collar, self dicky. Yellow, pink, white. Sizes S-M-L..... **2.98**

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(not shown) Matching Surfcast cotton plaid pedal pushers. Yellow or coral. Sizes 10-18..... **3.98**

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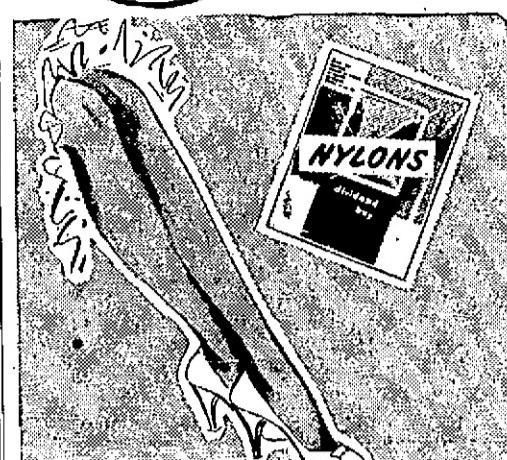
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YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT SEARS

Hundreds of items
at substantially
lower prices...
hurry to Sears



Full Fashioned Nylons

Compare with other brands at 6 prs. 5.88
Ultra sheer nylon hosiery,
60-gauge, 15 denier,
flawlessly clear top to toe.
Full fashioned. Sizes
9 to 10 1/2.

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Boys' Flannel Shirts

Usually 1.98 to 2.98

Premium cotton flannels in choice patterns, smartly styled, vest-toe effects and cardigans. Double yoke, straight bottom. Sizes 8 to 18.

147

or 2 for 2.68



Boys' Sport Shirts

Regular 1.49
to 1.98

77c

4 for \$3



Boys' Cotton Socks

Regular 29c
to 50c pr.

4 pr. \$1

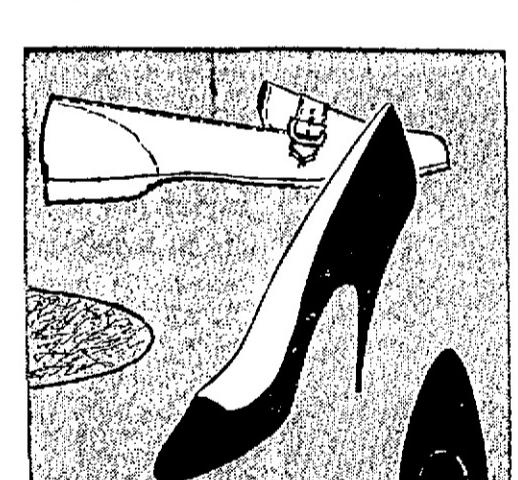
Combed cotton socks with nylon reinforced toe and heelguard. Washfast colors. Sizes 7 to 11.

1.99

Beautiful Nylon Slips

Usually 2.98

Silky-soft nylon tricot, neatly made in three lovely styles lavished with lace and pleated sheer. White, pastels. Sizes 32-40.



Huge Clearance of Men's Fine Jackets

Terrific assortment of men's jackets, priced to clear. Many styles, but not all styles in all sizes.

20% to 50% OFF



Men's Wool Slacks

Regular 11.98
9.99

Sheen gabardines and flannels in 100% wool worsteds. Silicone finish for crease resistance. Men's sizes.



Men's Sport Coats

Regular 19.95 to 29.95
17.99

Clearance of all wools and wool blend fancies. Handsomely tailored 3-button styles. Men's sizes.



Men's Sweatshirts

Regular 1.49
\$1



Men's Cotton Socks

Regular 4 pr. \$1
6 pr. \$1

Absorbent cotton yarns, nylon reinforced. Seamless for foot comfort. Full and slack length. White. 10-13.

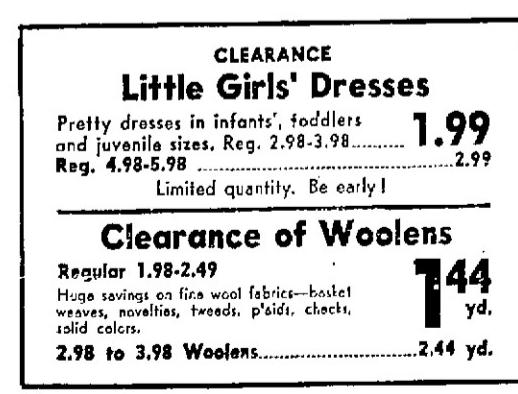
4.88

Featherlite Fashions

Regular 9.98 pair

Kerrybrooke dress shoes half price!
Fine leathers and suedes in broken sizes and colors, but styles for all!

3.98 and 4.98 Casual Shoes, sizes 5-9.....
2.88 pair



CLEARANCE Little Girls' Dresses

Pretty dresses in infants', toddlers and juvenile sizes, Reg. 2.98-3.98.....
1.99

Reg. 4.98-5.98.....
Limited quantity. Be early!

Clearance of Woolens

Regular 1.98-2.49

Huge savings on fine wool fabrics—bested weaves, novelties, tweeds, p'sids, checks, solid colors.

2.98 to 3.98 Woolens.....
2.44 yd.



Clearance Wash Slacks

Regular 3.49-4.98

Huge assortment of wash trousers in popular fabrics. Good color selection in broken sizes.



2 for \$5

2 for \$5

Huge Vote Seen in 7th District

(Continued from Page A-7)

andidate. He said the sample Carl M. Baker "as he will continue the same policies. He will be a loyal supporter of the Navy as John was in the past."

NIXON BACKERS SAY TALENT FIRST

Two of the supporters of Candidate Harold Nixon made statements Saturday claiming their man is the best candidate, regardless of a newspaper endorsement of Candidate Robert F. Crow.

"Frank d'Amelio said that he finds little to impress him in Crow or Al Slight, reported to be "front runners" in the contest, and concluded:

"A candidate who can and will represent the 7th District, is free of bosses and political ties and has no big interests behind him telling him how to vote, is Hal Nixon."

Harry Ward, in a letter to the paper, notes heavy campaign expenses by some candidates and asks why so much should be spent in seeking an office that pays so little as councilman. He says:

"Nixon is the only man in the race that hasn't placed a halo over his head, or gung-hoed about what he would do (when he can't). He is a product of the city, having been born here. May the best man win—not just the most popular."

BAKER'S WIDOW ENDORSES CARL

Mrs. Mary A. Baker, widow of the late Councilman John F. Baker, appealed Saturday for all voters who had been supporters of her husband to cast their votes Tuesday for

Bazooka to Fire Anti-Aircraft Homing Missile

CANOGA PARK (UPI) — Development of an anti-aircraft missile which can be fired from a bazooka and homes on low-flying aircraft was reported Saturday.

Space Age News said the weapon—which would arm foot-slogging infantrymen against strafing aircraft—is being developed by Audio-sonics Corp.

The 3.5-inch missile, called Harry, is said to be capable of destroying aircraft within a three-mile range and can be fired from an ordinary bazooka tube from the shoulder.

No Dimes in Change, They Disappear in Magic March

During the month of January nobody gets any dimes in change at Rex's Quality Meats, 1434 E. Broadway.

The customer's transaction may call for a return of 10 cents or multiples thereof, but the coins have a way of literally disappearing into thin air on the way back across the counter.

They climb to the ceiling, zoom over a light fixture and swoop down again to wind up in a king-sized March of Dimes container on the counter.

THIS FEAT of magic is accomplished through a liberal use of cellophane tape and the connivance of Rex Thompson and his wife, Midge, operators of the meat section in Bruce's Market at the corner of Broadway and Falcon Ave.

"There is also a certain amount of cooperation on the part of the clientele.

"Somebody watching us take dimes out of the change without asking might think we are pretty grabby," said butcher Rex. "Actually we have an understanding with our customers."

The understanding is that nobody asks for dimes back. The customers submit to this short-changing voluntarily because they know the money goes for a good cause.

THE PROGRAM has been going on every January since Midge Thompson placed two 200-foot rolls of gummed cellophane tape back to back on the counter and began making a long dime sandwich two years ago.

"The idea was to see how far we could stretch the contributions," she explained. "It certainly caught on. We counted more than 1,000 dimes the first time we tried it."

The silver festoon in the Thompson's meat department is only one of the many ideas which have arisen spontaneously in Long Beach to aid the March of Dimes.

OUT AT Christensen's Bakery Shop, 5240 E. 2nd St., proprietor Sandy Christensen and his wife, Evelyn, attract money like flies by leaving a frosted cake on the counter for a couple of weeks during the campaign.

The cake isn't much good at the end of the experiment, but the icing becomes richer by the hour as customers insert dimes, quarters and half dollars into the gooey butter frosting.

BALDWIN Organs, Pianos SINCE 1862

SAVE
\$150 to \$600 on
January Specials In
Baldwin Grands,
Splints, Organs.

Convenient Terms
or Rent-to-Own
as Low as \$5 a month

FREE LESSONS

Russell Piano Company
Authorized Baldwin Distributor
4431 ATLANTIC AVE.—Phone GA 3-6443
Towne Theatre Bldg.
Open Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

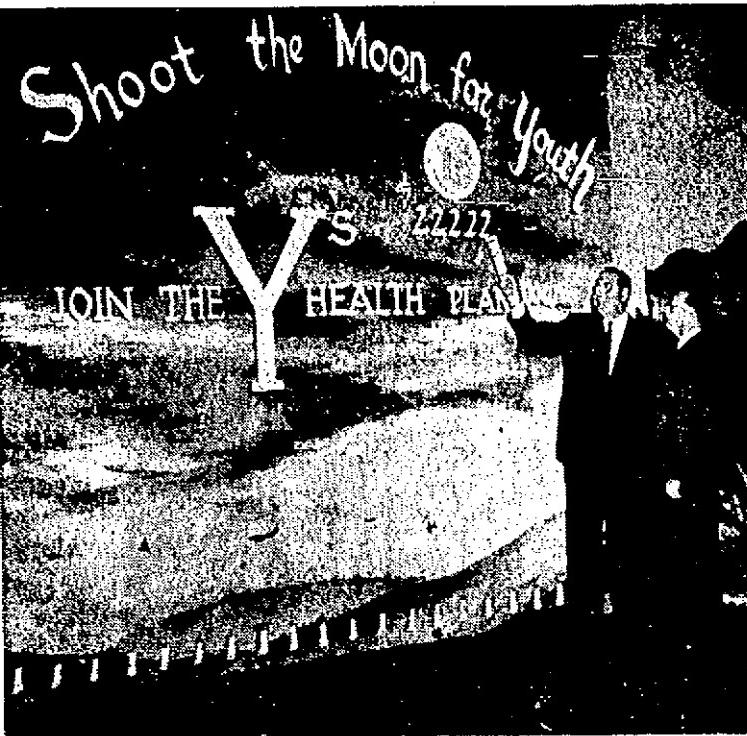
HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialists in problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL
Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.

Consultation without obligation

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.
810-526 ATLANTIC AVE.
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ORBIT FOR YOUTH

Five branches of Long Beach YMCA are "shooting for the moon" this week in a campaign to enroll 3,600 members. Neil W. Phillips, chairman of the downtown drive, points to the monetary goal, while John R. Hills, Lakewood drive leader looks on. Los Altos and North Long Beach branch campaigns will also be launched this week. Bellflower drive started last week.

Crew Abandons Distressed Ship

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (Sunday) (UPI) — An American vessel identified as the Valiant Effort was reported in distress today in the Mediterranean near Cape Bon, Tunisia.

A message monitored by Dirlzingers Shipping Agency said the crew was abandoning ship. The Greek vessel Medina said the Valiant Effort was not responding to radio calls.

SERVICE CLUBS

Senator of Alaska Will Visit Rotary

Sen. Ernest Gruening, senator from our new 49th state and governor of Alaska from 1939 to 1953, will speak on "The State of Alaska" at the Rotary Club luncheon Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel.

Daniel W. Langston will be chairman and President H. Milton Van Dyke will preside.

KIWANIS CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Harlan Miller, chairman; Jess Holton Jr., presiding. Joe Brambsky, general secretary YMCA, will moderate panel consisting of Dr. Earl Donaldson, Jim Burns, Chris Cox, David Lindquist.

EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon Lafayette Hotel. John Woods, chairman; John Osier, presiding. Speaker, Dale F. Ely, attendance counselor and liaison officer with Juvenile Bureau, Juvenile Court, California Youth Authority.

SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Robert Bult, presiding; John M. Johnson, chairman; Dr. Richard Schug, toastmaster. William T. Harris is new secretary, succeeding late Dr. R. L. Buffum, golfer.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB—7:30 p.m. Thursday, Java Lanes. Bill Crawford, chairman; Dave Cump, presiding. Speaker: Lt. (jg) James J. Dunlop, executive officer of Coast Guard cutter Diligence.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant; George Cain, chairman; Neal Dunning, president. Guest speaker: Al Beach of Beach Travel Agency.



SEN. ERNEST GRUENING
Luncheon Guest

JONES DINING ROOM. Dr. Robert Bult, presiding; John M. Johnson, chairman; Dr. Richard Schug, toastmaster. William T. Harris is new secretary, succeeding late Dr. R. L. Buffum, golfer.

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Custom Tailored
CLOTHES at
READY MADE
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That look of perfection and success . . . that wonderful feeling of complete comfort . . . that perfect all-over fit & all yours in our custom made clothes. Choose Your own style, fabric . . . and at a price that will pleasantly surprise you!

Double Breasted Suits
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927 E. BROADWAY
LONG BEACH — HE 4-6603

N. Hollywood — 701 N. Fernside
701 N. Fernside — 2-6204

Santa Monica — 1418 2nd St.
Exhibit 5-3447

Huntington Park — 2436 E. Florence
Hollywood — 2-5493

Brun. J. T-T 1-13

122 E. Third HE 7-4406

'Y' Member Drive Slated for Kickoff

The Long Beach Young Men's Christian Assn. will open its annual membership drive this week by linking it to a space-age theme of "shoot the moon for youth."

A team of 860 civic leaders hope to enroll 3,600 members, according to Jerry S. Jacobs, president of the YMCA board. Campaign workers also dub the campaign: Explorer II.

The downtown campaign will get under way with a breakfast at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Andy's Hot Cake House. Robert Crow is in charge of arrangements. Neil W. Phillips, campaign leader, also dubbed the "top space commander."

* * *

OTHER SECTIONS of the campaign are slated in these branches:

Lakewood—Blast-off rally at 7:30 p.m. at Lakewood High School. Space commander is John R. Hills.

Los Altos—Blast-off due Wednesday night under chairmanship of Ellis Baker.

North Long Beach—Blast-off is Thursday night under chairmanship of Morris Hart.

Bellflower—Blast-off occurred last week under chairmanship of Dr. Richard Sherer.

Teams in each area will compete for signing up members "in a race to the moon."

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Texans Elect Harold K. Davis

Harold K. Davis, of 221 Bay Shore Ave., has been elected president of the Texas State Society. Other officers are Olive C. Pound, first vice president; Amy Vogel, second vice president; Adeline Hill, third vice president; Connie Turner, fourth vice president; Winnie Cross, treasurer; Beatrice Smith, corresponding secretary, and Margaret McCampbell, recording secretary. The group will meet for an installation dinner at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in Linden Hall.

The Kansas State Society of Long Beach will hold its Kansas Admission Day Picnic Sunday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bixby Park, Broadway at Cherry Ave.



DAVIS

The Harbor Area Club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Flame Room, 4th St. and Temple Ave. The program will feature an illustrated lecture on presensitized photo-offset plates.

The 1959 Chelan County, Wash., picnic will be held next Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Eldorado Park clubhouse, 2600 Studbaker Rd. Participants are asked to bring their own lunches.

A membership meeting of the Long Beach Mental Health Assn. will be held at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 21 in the association offices, Room 202, YWCA building, 556 Pacific Ave. The public is invited to hear guest-speaker Dr. Frank J. Kirkner, chief of clinical psychology at the Long Beach Veterans Hospital and clinical professor of psychology at UCLA.

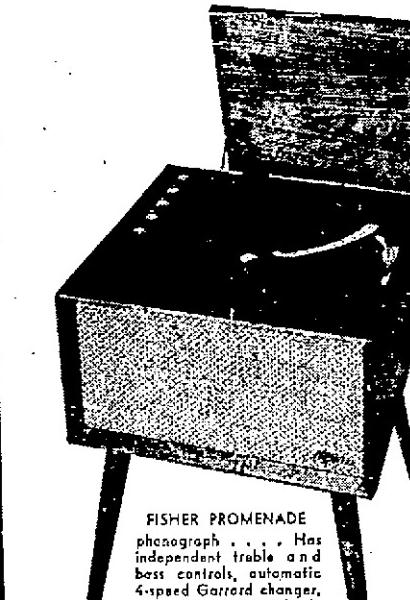
The Ogden Judo School, 1929 E. Anaheim, will sponsor a judo competition next Sunday in Norway Hall, 681 Redondo Ave., at noon. Teams from Long Beach, Gardena and Gardena will compete.

Teeth to Be Checked To Speak at Downey

TORRANCE—About 2,500 DOWNIE—Mrs. Helen Rice, first graders in local schools, secretary of the California National Fuchsia Society, will have their teeth checked in a program sponsored by the group's Torrance Dental Health Assn. Downey branch at 7:30 p.m. Nineteen local dentists volunteered to participate in the checkup. Is invited.

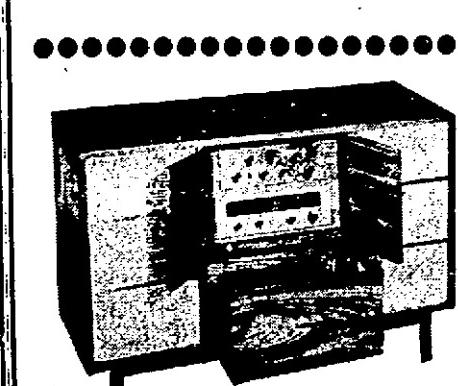
"See new Fisher stereo

You've never heard
such BIG SOUND
from a small
instrument!"



\$219.50
as table model,
\$227 w/legs.

For the first time,
world-famous FISHER
stereophonic hi-fi is
offered in a compact, economy set! Enjoy years and years
of brilliant musical performance from a high quality set
priced \$2,500 below the top instruments in the FISHER
line!



STEREO
COMPANION . . .

Addition of a matching speaker system completes stereo-phonic installation.
\$54.50 asterisk model.
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COMPLETE HOME MUSIC SYSTEM PRICED UNDER \$1,000!

Here's 6 speakers and a home music center all in one piece! FISHER FUTURA provides maximum fidelity, in both self-contained stereo and Hi-Fi use, from radio or records. Gold Cascade tuner has individual AM and FM channels for reception of stereo broadcasts . . . a FISHER exclusive. Two-channel amplifier delivers 40 watts of power, 75 watts of reserve peak power. Many more extra-value features you must see!

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130 Pine Avenue
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Little Princess, Age 2, Shakes Up Royal Guard

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Caroline of Monaco, 2 next Friday, shows no signs of unhappiness over losing a throne.

She is affectionate with little brother Albert, whose birth nearly a year ago removed her from the direct line of succession for the gilded throne of the sunny principality.

About the only thing she doesn't like about Albert is that he doesn't appreciate some of her jokes. She makes faces at him and he refuses to laugh sometimes even cries.

These tidbits of information have been allowed to seep through the palace walls behind which Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace carefully guard the private lives of their two royal offspring.

While Albert is sleeping his days away in his crib, Caroline is busy undermining the palace guard. She insists on shaking hands whenever she passes the plumed and white-helmeted guards at the gate. It's quite against the royal rules, but Papa hasn't said anything. Old hands around the palace say he used to do the same thing as a boy.

However, Albert has other advantages. For instance, as the Crown Prince he has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of Grimaldi, the highest medal Papa can give. Little Caroline remains undeterred.

IF MINOR SLIGHTS like that hurt, she doesn't show it. Her disposition is sunny, her smile displays a tiny row of teeth and her household habits are well mannered.

Like her ex-movie star mother, Caroline likes to put on dark glasses and perhaps even more indicative, she is a great mimic. If this worries Mama there is no sign so far.

Recently, she stole a scene from veteran actor Frank Sinatra in the picture "Invitation to Monte Carlo," a documentary filmed by a British company with the cooperation of the royal family.

For a royal princess, Caroline leads a pretty regular schedule. She is awakened at 7:30 a.m. by her English nurse, 22-year-old Maureen Kling. For breakfast she has porridge. Sometimes she is allowed to go romp in bed with Grace and Rainier, who luckily were both early risers before their family made it necessary.

AS A TALKER, Princess Caroline is making progress. Mainly, her vocabulary is French and includes Mama, Papa, Muriel, encore plus the names of the three palace dogs, Oliver, Fanny and Cavelina—the last named after the ancient Grimoldi prince who started the dynasty. Oliver and Cavelina are poodles and don't have too much use for Caroline, but Fanny is a big, bold mastiff, who is self-appointed guardian of the little princess. Rain or shine, Caroline is in bed by 7 p.m.

Both Caroline and Albert are citizens of Monaco by birth and the palace won't say anything beyond that. The fact is, however, that since Princess Grace is an American citizen, both children will have a chance to make up their own minds when they come of legal age. Under United States law they can be Americans if they want to.

Farm Ownership Up

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — As a result of land reforms, well over half of Formosa's farmers now own the land they till.

Principal speakers will be Dr. William S. Middleton, chief medical director of the Veterans Administration, who will address a breakfast meeting at the Lafayette at 8 a.m. Sunday, and John Corcoran, director of the Legion's national

The area represented includes the 11 western states and Hawaii.

Joseph Chillington, of Redondo Beach, national Legion field representative, is assisting with conference arrangements.

With the status and future of rehabilitation commission, who Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital certain to be at the Lafayette at 7 p.m. Saturday, the topics for discussion, the American Legion will hold an Area E Economic and Rehabilitation Conference of wide interest to ex-service men Friday through Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel. More than 200 legionnaires and federal officials are expected to attend.

The areas represented include

the 11 western states and Hawaii.

REMEMBER...SAVINGS accrued

by the 10th of the month

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Next to Post Office

4%
THE LATEST CURRENT SAVINGS

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by the 10th of the month

EARN FROM THE 10TH

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Death Notices

HANSEN—Carl Axel, 61, of 616 Ximeno Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Jessie R.; daughter, Kathleen J. Montgomery; brothers; Christopher; sister, Mrs. Tilly Willmar. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

SHEETS (Norwalk)—Flora Ellen, 89, a 50-year resident of Norwalk residing at her death at 1002 Florida St., Huntington Beach, died Friday. Surviving are sons, W. E. and Willis A.; daughter, Mrs. Rose Luu. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Chapel of Memories, Norwalk.

WHITE (Huntington Beach)—Alma Elizabeth, 72, of 228 12th St., died Friday. Surviving are three daughters, Alma Shorsy, Lorraine Lowe, Eva M. Stever; sons, Robert A. and William M. Cash; sisters, Carrie Conover, Effie Solbeck; brothers, William, Fred and Clyde Waldrup. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Smith Mortuary.

YANDOW—Anna L., 70, of 5517 N. Fidler Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Roy J.; sons, Chester R. and Roy, Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Ramona Brown, Mrs. Hilda Gove, Mrs. Barbara Philpon and Mrs. Grace Spaulding; sisters, Mrs. Laura LaMay, Mrs. Rose Kelly and Mrs. Irene Christowski; brothers, Frank, William and Arthur Dubie. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

HILTON—Lena Mac, 42, of 1013 E. 16th St., died Tuesday. Surviving are husband, Hollaway; sisters, Mrs. Velma Porter, Mrs. Ollie Andrews. Service Monday, 10 a.m., in Christ Second Baptist Church directed by Angelus Funeral Home.

FULLER (Paramount)—Letha Marie, 39, of 8112 Jefferson St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Raymond; sisters, Mrs. Vivian Craft and

Rite Set for L.B. Aviator

Funeral service for a former Long Beach man, who died last Tuesday when his cargo plane crashed into a Sequoia National Park mountain, will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Turner, Stevens and Turner Mortuary, Alhambra. Interment will be in San Gabriel Cemetery.

Forrest G. Kimball, 33, whose father, Charles R. Kimball, lives at 5239 Orange Ave., had been interested in flying since his elementary school days in Long Beach.

Shortly after moving with his mother, Fay G. Kimball, to Alhambra, near the start of World War II, he quit high school there to join the Navy, hoping he would be able to fly. Instead, he went through the war as a corporal with the First Marine Division in the Pacific.

Later, he learned to fly, joined the Air Force and piloted transport aircraft during the Korean conflict as a first lieutenant.

AFTER LEAVING the service, Kimball joined Slick Airways as pilot. Later, he and Claude Monahan, 32, of Sun Valley, leased a cargo plane from the airline and used it hauling freight, mostly on the West Coast.

The craft smashed into a peak at an elevation of 9,000 feet Tuesday in Sequoia National Park. It was demolished and both men were killed.

Kimball is survived by his parents and a brother, Richard C. Kimball.

To Most
PEOPLE...

... who wear glasses, looking well is almost as important as seeing well. And, the variety of fashion-right frame styles now being shown at Soss Optometrist's makes selection of new glasses an exciting adventure in improving your appearance.

TASTEFULLY SHAPED, ALL-OCCASION FRAMES for both men and women are offered in a wide range of color tones, and advanced design assures proper fit and lasting comfort. If you are planning to get glasses or a change in prescription, by all means come in and see how much better you will look with a pair of these modern frames expertly fitted. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Easy terms. 32 years in Long Beach.

DR. J. M. SOSS, Optometrist

37 Pine Ave., HE 5-6219

818 AVALON, WILMINGTON 1288 SANTORI, TORRANCE

Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home chapel.

JONES—Lowell H., 49, of 6023 Bonfah Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Bernice O.; son, Gary; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Barbara K. Jones; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jones; brothers, Dean, Dale, Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Wanda Fisher, Mrs. Wilda Akew; three grandchildren. Services were held Saturday, White's Funeral Home.

DYMOND—Russell (Jack), 74, of 818 Gaviota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Georgia; son, Charles H. Private service Tuesday, Mottell's and Peck Chapel.

FURKEY—Carl W., 69, of 39 S. Magnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a brother, Oscar J. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

MILES—Mrs. Mabel Elizabeth, visiting from Sacramento on vacation at 140 American Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert P.; daughter, Mary L. Wells; sister, Mrs. Annie Lee. Graveside service Monday, 3 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

LUCIENE—Felix M., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Luciene of 2911 Adriatic Ave., died Friday. Surviving beside the parents are a brother, Christopher; sister, Kathleen. Graveside service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

DAVIS—Avery McKinley, 65, of 1039½ Alamitos Ave., died Friday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Gracey H.; stepson, Ronald F. Clark; brother, Cortland R.; sister, Bernice Frye. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peck chapel.

LANCASTER—Alfred Benjamin, 44, of 5556 Long Beach Blvd., died Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving is a brother, Samuel J. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing.

HALLER (Bellflower)—Stanley Monroe, 63, of 8722 Oak St., died Saturday. He was a veteran of World War I. Surviving are wife, Genevieve; brothers, Ted, John and Frank; sisters, Mrs. Marie Dove, Mrs. Addie Cox and Mrs. May Peters.

Henry E. Howe's Last Rites Held

Funeral service was held at Santa Cruz Tuesday for Henry Eugene Howe, 39, formerly of Long Beach.

He was the only son of Mrs. Grace Howe, of 1406 Freeman Ave.

Other survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth; children, Robert Earl and Cynthia Mary, and sisters, Mrs. Walter H. Rothwell, Mrs. Charles T. Davis, Mrs. Ronald R. Anderson and Mrs. Richard E. Slinger.

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Lavish
BUFFET LUNCHEON
FROM 11 A.M. 'TIL 2 P.M.
FROM 5 P.M. 'TIL 11 P.M.
The Famous
"Diamond Jim" Buffet

**Henry E. Howe's
Last Rites Held**

Funeral service was held at Santa Cruz Tuesday for Henry Eugene Howe, 39, formerly of Long Beach.

He was the only son of Mrs. Grace Howe, of 1406 Freeman Ave.

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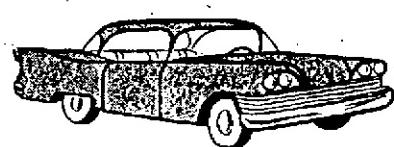
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Woolpert Imports JE 4-4160
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

AUSTIN-HEALEY

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim
Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

John M. Stokes TO 7-1721
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

BORGWARD

J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton

Dave Thomas 3400 L. B. Blvd. GA 7-8993

BUICK

Avalon Motors TE 4-6448
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington
Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751

Harry C. Clark NE 5-7141
150 S. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Pedris Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt Beach LE 6-5588

CADILLAC

Ridings Motors 1501 American HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

Beach City, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet 601 American HE 6-5291
Gledhill 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-3491
Harbor Chevrolet HE 6-3293
Anaheim and Atlantic

Nance Chevrolet TO 7-1771
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Stanley Chevrolet UN 3-8781
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk

Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach

CHRYSLER

R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

CITROEN - PANHARD

Burgin's 4001 Cherry, L. B. GA 7-1827

CONTINENTAL

Harbor Motors 1633 American HE 2-6981

CORVETTE

Beach City Chevrolet GE 3-7421
3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.

DATSON

Gillespie Motors TO 7-6712
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

DE SOTO

Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth GA 2-1295
51st and Atlantic

Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011

DKW

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GE 4-0951

DODGE

Brookhurst Motors JE 7-8220
10151 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

Snavely & Langford NE 1-6163
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

Verne Holmes, 3449 Atlantic GA 4-8803

Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-8815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

EDSEL

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

ENGLISH FORD

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961

FIAT

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754
Pedris Bros. (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Woolpert Imports JE 4-4160
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

FORD

Chief Chamberlin ME 3-1107
15727 S. Paramount Bl., Paramount
Hale Young Ford Co. GE 8-1156
2641 E. Anaheim
Mark Downing Ford, Inc. LEx 6-2566
225 5th, Huntington Beach
McKenzie 1033 American Ave. HE 6-9611
Met Burns 2000 American HE 2-6954
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

GOGGOMOBIL

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17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

GOLIATH

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM

Bob Burt 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 9-0491
Dale Brown Motors GA 7-8941
2440 American Ave.
Harbor Motors, 2137 Harbor, C. Mesa LI 8-6519
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports NE 1-1123
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton
Widger Goodwin TO 6-8815
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

ISETTA

Mickey Finn 3300 Atlantic, L. B. GA 4-0754

JAGUAR

Jamesstown 1350 American HE 2-7911

JEEP

Dosser Motors 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

LANCIA

Woolpert Imports JE 4-4160
10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

LINCOLN

Harbor Lincoln 1633 American HE 2-6961

MERCEDES-BENZ

Jamesstown 1350 American HE 2-7911

MG

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

MERCURY

Harbor Mercury 1633 American HE 2-6961
Lou Harrison TO 6-1761
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Geo. Moyer NE 2-7141
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

METROPOLITAN

Grove Rambler Sls., 9825 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Rancho Rambler HE 7-0578
2011 American Ave., Long Beach

Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001

Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

MORRIS

Brewster Gray 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951
Consolidated Motors HE 2-6941
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

OPEL

Campbell Buick, 1881 American HE 7-2751
Pedris Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

OLDSMOBILE

Harbor Motor Co. TE 4-1166
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

C. Standee Martin, 1227 American HE 6-9621

Nowlings TO 2-1181

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Leo Rule, 505 S. L. B. Blvd., Cptn. NE 8-4111

John M. Stokes Oldsmobile TO 7-1721

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Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile LEx 6-6506

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PACKARD

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PEUGEOT

Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

Suburban Motors TE 4-8595

445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington

503 Pacific Ave., San Pedro TE 3-7539

PLYMOUTH

R. O. Gould Co. 1600 American HE 7-2871

Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto GA 2-1296

51st and Atlantic

Herman Miller FA 8-6161

1600 Cabrillo, Torrance

Severin Motors, Inc. 1427 American HE 7-0011

Glen E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

Wilmington Motors TE 4-1188

412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

PORSCHE

Storey-Ricketts 740 American HE 7-7499

PONTIAC

Morris Beck TE 5-3141

946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington

J. P. Lamerdin NE 1-1123

392 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Sidla Pontiac 1545 American HE 7-4111

Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725

17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.

RAMBLER

Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G.G. Blvd. JE 4-4545

Hunt Rambler TE 5-5646

402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

Martin Motors, 410 N.L.B. Bl., Cptn. NE 1-8649

Rancho Rambler 2011 American HE 7-0578

15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

Severin Motors, Inc. 630 American HE 6-9001

Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa LI 8-9308

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Import Auto 516 E. Anaheim HE 6-8525

Announcements

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FOR SUNDAY ADS
FRIDAY 5 P.M.Anderson Monument Co.
MEMORIALS
Office HX 7-2911 Rec. HX 1-6514
Open Evening by Appointment

Funeral Notices

BECHER—Alta, May, 6850 Paragon Bird. Survived by husband, William; daughters, Joyce, Linda, and Linda; son, Tom; brother, John; sisters, Hazel, Neisen, Service Monday, 3 p.m.

MOTTELLS AND PEER
3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL

BRIMHALL—James Hubert, 2111 W. 11th St., died Saturday, Jan. 10. Services Monday, 10 a.m. at 3rd & Alamitos Chapel.

NEWCOMBS WELCOME
TO NEW HOME
THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1959

HENRY, Jess, 16 grandchild, Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at 3rd & Alamitos Chapel.

MOTTELLS AND PEER
3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL

GRAY—Elmer J., 768 Cordova Ave., Services Monday, 10 a.m. at 3rd & Alamitos Chapel.

W. W. COON FUNERAL HOME
10TH & OBISPO

KNUDSON—Lei John, 3616 Harvey Street, Edith, son, 14, and wife, Betty, Edith, son, 14, and wife, Thomas, O. Father, Louis, brother, George, son, David, son, Henry, Jess, 16 grandchild, Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at 3rd & Alamitos Chapel.

MOTTELLS AND PEER
3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL

MAXNER—Christie P. of 2145 N. 10th St., died Saturday, Jan. 10. Services Monday, 10 a.m. at 3rd & Alamitos Chapel.

MCGOWAN—Survived by son, L. A. Whitter official.

MCGOWAN—Survived by son, Arthur K. Shepard; daughters, Miss Zola Johnson and Miss Delta Bell; grandchildren, 10; great grandchildren, Service Monday, 1:00 p.m. at 3rd & Alamitos Chapel.

MOTTELLS AND PEER
3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL

ECHMUTH—Elmer D., 1601 Moreno Ave. Survived by husband, Herman, son, Frederick, sister, Mrs. Mary, Service Monday, 12:00 noon.

MOTTELLS AND PEER
3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL

WHITEHORN—William Courtney, 215 E. 6th St., survived by wife, Gladys; stepdaughter, Mrs. Edwards, 3001 E. 11th St.; son, David; granddaughter, Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Rev. John W. Morris officiating.

MOTTELLS AND PEER
3RD & ALAMITOS CHAPEL

Funeral Directors

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Mortuary & Ambulance
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EVERGREEN—William, 37, Asthma

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10:30 A.M. 10:30 E. 10:30

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Funeral Notices

1

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 16, 1959

Directed by Park

Help Wanted Men 24

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IN 1958
OR DID YOU JUST
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YOU WERE DISMISSED WITH YOUR INCOME IN 1958, AND ARE SINCERELY INTERESTED IN CHANGING YOUR LIFESTYLE? WHETHER TO WHICH YOU'D LIKE TO BECOME ACCUSTOMED — WHETHER YOU HAVE BEEN DRIVING A TRUCK, OR WORKING AS A TEACHER, OR CONSTRUCTION WORK, OR 1001 OTHER JOBS YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN DOING TO EARN A LIVING. YOU ARE OPEN MINDED, SENSIBLE, AND HAVE A FRIENDLY PERSONALITY. WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO SHOWING YOU WHAT WE HAVE SHOWN OTHER PEOPLE. INCOME IS DEMANDING. OUR "SALARIES" ARE HIGH AS \$750 PER MO. WITH SCOTT & FETZER CALL NEW 1-2156.

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50th Faculty Lakewood Center Faculty Shops - East May Co.

901 N. Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, Calif. 90230

</div

Long Beach Calif., Sunday, January 10, 1959

Furnished Apartments 106

NICE SINGLE

Also 1-bedroom, special this week
end, \$75 to \$100. \$75 to
\$100. Banner Dr., Apt. 1.

SEAL BEACH

\$35-\$45. Studio apt., off-street parking. Utilities included.
HAY HEALY, 135 Main St.,
Seal Beach GE 2-7273

FRANCIS'S RENTAL

1939 E. Hwy. 112-2325, 1547
1940 S. Hwy. 112-2325. Owner
1942. Apartment, 1-BR, 1-BR,
1943. Rent, \$100. \$100. Own-
er pays less.

CLOSE-IN nicely furn. lower apt.
Sel. bedroom, electric heat, in-
st. electric range, refrigerator, dish-
washer, clothes washer, etc. \$100.
Sel. bedroom, electric heat, in-
st. electric range, refrigerator, dish-
washer, clothes washer, etc. \$100.

1319 E. OCEAN BLVD. Under new
management. Nice clean, quiet &
modern. \$75-\$100. \$100. Own-
er pays less. GE 2-7273

1-BR, W.W. apt. Adults. \$100. \$100.
Sel. transp. All utilities. GE 2-7273

318 Temple \$55
Admiral single. Lth. paid.
SEL. BEACH-L.B.R. Sel. coll.
Adults. \$100. \$100. Own-
er pays less. GE 2-7273

355-371. M. Upper, Child. \$100.
319 Hercio Ave. Block W. of
Bixby Park St., Beach.

Newly Decor. Upper Sgl.
ADULTS. 414 E. 17TH ST.
\$58-Bixby Pk. Single
Garage avail. 335 Juniper

BEAUTIFUL OCEAN FRONT 2-BR
Close in. J.H.W. \$100. \$100.
the HAMILTON'S OCEAN

2014 CHESTNUT
Cl. quiet. f.t. \$100. Nicely furn.

358-BACHELOR Apt. 6
170- BELMONT HEIGHTS, 1-BR,
lower duplex. Hot water per \$35.

688-LARGE clean 3-BR. Near
transp. No pets. \$1010. Dawson,
GE 2-7273

150-160. 2-BR. Clean, quiet.
Close in. Adults. Exceptional val-
ue. Come in. \$100. \$100.

CLEAN apt. 1-BR. Utilities. GE 2-7273

OCEAN VIEW Sheets & Set. Im-
ages. \$75. incl. 351 E. Ocean

600-620. Large, fully as-
sembled. Bixby Pk. GE 2-7273

REFRIG. close to market & bus.;
also separate room, priv. bath &
entrance. 175. Cherry.

1-BR + bath down town. Hard
wood. Children. GE 7-4161

1953 MAINE 1-BR. Upper & gar.
W.C. garage. \$100. \$100. Own-
er pays less. GE 2-7273

NICE 3-room modern apt. w.w.
carpet. Two beds. Sovereign.
GE 2-6449

BACH. APTS. DELUXE. N.L.B.
115 W. 2nd. 333 South St.
2125 CHESTNUT—Spacious sing.
quiet street, close to stores. bus.
GE 4-4522

UNIVERSITY 2-BR. Furnish. Sing.
no apt. available. GE 2-7273

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Only Realtors Have Multiple Listings

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

"MURIEL" HASTINGS



"MURIEL" HASTINGS

Muriel has lived in Southern California since 1919 so she feels she is practically a native, although she was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Her first memories of California are of miles of groves and agriculture, with an occasional populated area which meant you were coming to a town. From this agricultural beginning, she has watched California become one of our major states in business, industry and new residential units. Muriel is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and the Lakewood-Los Altos Real Estate Association, and is now associated with MOORE REALTY in the income and investment office at 363 East 1st Street.

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTINGS SELLS YOUR HOME FASTER

MY BUY OF THE WEEK

My best buy is 14 furnished units at 1217 Cedar Ave. This is a top rental area close to shopping, transportation, and the downtown area. Building is newly painted and in excellent condition, with vented heat. Property includes an adjoining R-4 lot for adding additional units. Shows \$975 monthly income. Owner will consider duplex in trade. For additional information call me at GA 2-9465 or HE 5-1126.

SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

A-1 Really Service

Acme Realty

Adema Realty Co.

Albo, Agnes A.

Alderman, Don B.

Alexander, Shirley

Atkinson Realty

Bagni, Verne

Becker, Millie

Bell Bottom Recd Estale

Bell, "C" Tyrus

Bemis, Mickey

Berkow, John T.

Berbauer, Melvin

Berg, Arnold B.

Bernhardt, Jim

Bick, Ralph E.

Birchfield, N. C.

Blythe Recitators

Bohan, John T.

Brooks, Bill

Brown, Jo

Burdge, R. J.

Burke, Howard

Center Realty

Chigars, Thelma

Cote, Faye

Cox, Lewis K.

Crabtree Corners, Inc.

Cravone, Charlie

Crest Properties

Cross, Winnie

Cutley & Co.

Dahl Realty

Dominique, Recty

Ellis-Schrader

Feder森, Norman J.

Fisher, Hol

Foster, J. C., Appraiser

Fulcher & Fulcher

Eveland, Ruby

Feddersen, Norman J.

Gerten, Glen A.

Glover, E. J. (Joy)

Gosch, Fred G.

Graham, Clive, Co.

Grant, Edward A.

Greiner, Wilbur

Guiver Company

Hastings, Muriel

Hastings, Glenn

Hart, H. Herschel

J. D. Hiltz

Hill, Joe

Hodge, Joe

Hodges Co., Rex L.

Ratcliff, Ed

Read, John & Assoc.

Realty Center

Reed, E. V.

Reed, John W. & Assoc.

Reese, Lewis D.

Ricks Realty

Rite Realty Mdl

Robinson, Mildred

Section, J. R.

Small, Grace

Sorensen, Olive V.

Spivey, Compton Bltrs.

Stanley, Mildred

Stearns, N. H.

Steele & Moss Co.

Stopl, Realy

Stroh, Leonard

Sutton, Wesley M.

Swanson, Gus E.

Theiss, Larry

Tefft, Loyal S.

Time Clock Realty

Tolbert & Blylock

Town & Country

Uken, Cliff

Walker & Lee, Inc.

Welch, Hubert E.

Weller, Ed J.

Wells, Karp & Associates

Wilkerson, Leo M.

Wimmerskirchen, Leo M.

Woodruff, Wm.

Yonk, W. H.

Zwick, Wm. Goss

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Odegaard, James

Page & Cunningham

Patterson, Isabel

Pettersen, Mary T.

Ratcliff, Ed

Read, John & Assoc.

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Yonk, W. H.

Zwick, Wm. Goss

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Income Prop. for Sale 138

BUILDER OFFERS
TERRIFIC
Investment Opportunity
On 10-Unit Apt. Bldgs.
BUY DIRECT & SAVE

LATH & PLASTER
SHAKE ROOF
ALUMINUM SIDING WINDOWS
CEILINGS
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
SUPERB LOCATION
LIMITED OFFER
\$3,975 DN.
Phone JE 4-3078

LOOK FOR THE FLAGS

1 P.M.-DPEX 3 P.M.
269 ST. JOSEPH
Up and down duplex, two levels,
each with 1 bed, 1 bath.
Unfinished. Garage disposal.
Large the kitchen, the bath.
Good financing. EASY TO SELL.

Heart of Belmont Mts.
SEE WALL

CUSTOM REALTY CO.
HE 7-2537

GA 7-3533

NEAR HILL & ATLANTIC

New & old apt. houses,
1-2-bdr. frame, all steel
constr., walled brick & studded
trim. Rock roof. Insulated
soffit, soffit, eaves, top and
eaves, enclosed, top and
shower. Laundry room. Be-
sides, fully landscaped. All for
\$34,500. Terms. Owner Hilt 5-1241

BELMONT HEIGHTS AREA
Beautiful 2-unit home PLUG-1-BR
cottage. 1+ bdr. bath. Double garage. All for only
\$20,000.

How about this? 3-BR, 1-bdr., 1-bath, over
4 cars. Only \$17,500. GA 4-1048

TODAY'S BEST BUY
Less than 6 floors, the gross, 10
units over \$150,000 cash due.
6-8-11 UNITS, 11 yrs. old.
Good cond. 14% gross on total
price. W. H. MARTIN
4370 Atlantic. GA 4-4633

INCOMPARABLE
in Belmont Hts.—New 7-unit,
36 ft. pool, terrace landscaped,
private patio & bedrooms
fully furnished throughout.
3 garages, \$125 no income. The
most beautiful income to be
had in Belmont Hts. 5-1901

REED & MARINA
Storage units, all 1-bedroom
2+ with sep. din. room. 1-bdr.
Service pch., etc. Ask
Reed & Marina. Tel. 5-6509

REHABILITATION—Open Eyes
Clinic. 5101 Lincoln. GA 4-1552

"BE SMART"
Take a look at this new 9-unit,
1-1/2-bdr. with 1-1/2 baths.
Nat. wood. Bathtub type. 7-1010

2 UNITS ON 1 LOT
2-BR, 2-baths, 2 story, with
sun room. New 2-BR, 1-1/2
bath, kitchen, bath, etc. Good
cond. Trade owner will help
finance.

BUHLER QUALITY—Open Eyes
Clinic. 5101 Lincoln. GA 4-1552

ILLNESS FORCES SALE
12 UNITS + POOL
Best Valley corner. Tel. 4-2520
Never property. Try 20,000 dn.
Submit. Bero. HE 7-1253

REX L. HODGES CO.
Income Prop. for Sale 138

ON THOSE WHO INVEST
WISELY
Check These!
HOMES
ON INCOME LOTS
WITH ROOM TO BUILD

X-4 CORNER on Redondo
Bld. 1-1/2-bdr. home as re-
sidence or could be moved.
Both for price of 10,000.

★ CHOICE EASTSIDE U-3
lot. Older 1-1/2-bdr. home, top
rental area, only
\$10,500.

FOUR CHANCE
FOR FINANCIAL SECURITY
AT A LOW, LOW COST!

MOORE Realty
363 E. 1st St. HE 5-1126

Income Prop. for Sale 138

ESTATES—Must Sell
Only 3 Leases
Downtown—East 1st Cor.
\$14,400 Year Gross
Well Leased
\$100,000 Appr. - Sub. Your Bid

American Avenue
South of 10th
2 Stores—8 Apts.
\$7200 Year Gross
Low Rents
\$55,000 Full Payment
\$25,000 Down
Auto Row—Wonderful Pot.

ED WELLER, Realtor
423 E. OCEAN HE 5-4558
Park Pres. 417 E. Ocean
Salesmen Wanted—Call Mon.

Big K Construction
VIVIAN KIRK—Broker
6085 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6533

Income Prop. for Sale 138

BRAND NEW
DELUXE 8 UNITS

Two 2-bed-
room, six 1-
bedroom, Gar-
ages, built-in
ovens and
ranges, carpeted. \$70,000
cash or trade. Medallion
electric apt. near comple-
xion at 217 Hullett, North
Long Beach.

Big K Construction
VIVIAN KIRK—Broker
6085 Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6533

Income Prop. for Sale 138

QUICK
\$2,500 DN.

RETURNS
100 MO. NET

5-1-BR, modern units, 4 years old.
All in perfect condition.
ENOUGH SPACE. Please
call. We have reliable
owner & will act immediately.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
Principals Only
TUE 2-5552

2-BR, HOUSE & new 1-BR, duplex.
Stucco, unfurn. Inc. \$205.
3-gar. \$21,000 for quick sale.

6 UNITS. Close. In \$125 mo. inc.
estate, make offer. \$11,000.
Bluffton, Calif. 90210.

6 UNITS. 3 furn. Close. In
\$125 mo. inc. estate, make offer.
Bluffton, Calif. 90210.

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Calif. 90210.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 18, 1959

Homes for Sale

LOS ALTOS

2139 NIPOMO OPEN 1 TO 5

2-BR, 2 bath, den, eat. room, fireplace, den, 1 car garage, \$3500. GE 4-1129.

5728 LOS ARCOS OPEN 14-TRUCK REDUCED

2-BR, 1 bath, den, eat. room, fireplace, den, 1 car garage, \$13,500. GE 4-1129.

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INDUSTRY ABOUT DUE 1959 BONUS PLAN EARN 10% TO 25% EXTRA FLOOR TIME AVAILABLE

Auction Office Open Soon

MOORE Realty Interviews at 4151 E. Carson

SACRIFICE Owner is leaving State. This

beautiful home like new, 3-BR,

1 bath, den, living room, sunroom, kitchen, eat. room, den, fireplace, 1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

15207 CARFAX OPEN 1 TO 5

A pleasure to show.

Immaculate 3-BR, 1 bath, den, 1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

MAX LIVONI, REALTOR 1101 Atlantic

TO EACH HIS OWN

Privacy - corner lot, 1 1/2

beds, w/w carpet, den, 1 car

garage, fireplace, den, 1 car

garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

3903 STUDEBAKER OPEN 1 TO 5

Newly open home but hurry

on this lovely 3-BR, carpeted

1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car garage,

\$12,500. GE 4-1129.

HOTEL ALMADA

1101 Atlantic

FORCED SALE

4-BR, 2 bath, floors, F.A. heat,

1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, den,

kitchen, eat. room, fireplace,

den, 1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

NEAR CATHOLIC SCHOOL

3 & 1/2 BR, 1 bath, den, 1 car

garage, 1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

EXCELLENT

3-BR, 1 den, W/W carpet &

custom drapes, den, 1 car

garage, 1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

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Owner in New York

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BERNHARDT REALTY

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HERT'S EVERYTHING

Homey, comfort, spacious, tech-

niques, 3-BR, 1 bath, den,

1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

RETIREMENT COTTAGE

\$10,000-\$15,000 MONTH

Newly built, 1 1/2 story, close

to stores, carpeted, w/w carpet,

1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

2-BR, 1 FAMILY RM.

All size, kitchen, fireplace, F.A.

1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car garage,

\$12,500. GE 4-1129.

BY OWNER

3-BR, 1 den, carpeted, fireplace,

1 1/2 bath, den, good terms,

GE 4-1129.

OPEN 2215 SPANASAC

"LOVELY HOME"

Spacious kitchen, breakfast, dining,

1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

OPEN 3723 CEDAR

Fabulous 2-story family home,

Tremendous living rm, 3 large

beds, 2 1/2 bath, den, 1 car

garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

2550 THOMPSON

Large 2-BR, w/w, pullman

1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car garage,

\$12,500. GE 4-1129.

OPEN 244 L. SAN ANTONIO DR.

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 4

Furnished, 1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car

garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

OPEN AFTERNOON

2550 L. 55TH ST.

HOME OPEN 1 TO 5

1-BR, 1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car

garage, \$12,500. GE 4-1129.

OPEN SAT. & SUN.

2649 ORANGE OPEN 2-5

Large 3-BR, stereo, 3 1/2 bath,

1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car garage,

\$12,500. GE 4-1129.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

2654 N. SANTA MONICA

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

CASH

Available Today

1st & 2nd R. E. Loans

ANY REAL ESTATE
Homes-Income-Commercial-Vacant Lots
PAID FOR OR NOT

Monthly Payments Low As

\$10 per \$1,000

5½% Int.

Available on lots

We Come to Your Home

Day or Eve.—7 Days a Week

Sav-on Mtg. Co.

NEWMARK 5-1621

Member Independent Mortgage Bankers' Assn.

CASH NOW

AVAILABLE ON 1ST & 2ND REAL ESTATE LOANS

Arranged In Your Home or Our Offices

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS TO
1 LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

PAYMENTS ON 2NDS LOW AS

\$500.....\$10 MO.

\$1000.....\$20 MO.

\$1500.....\$30 MO.

\$2000.....\$40 MO.

INT. ON 1STS LOW AS 5½%

Borrow With Confidence From a Local Established Company

CERTIFIED HOME LOANS

8 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 Days a Week

4200 ATLANTIC BLVD. GA 4-0794

Member Independent Mortgage Bankers' Assn.

CASH

IN A HURRY

Borrow on Your Home

\$ \$

Consolidate Your Bills

\$ \$

1st & 2nd Trust Deed Loans*

\$ \$

APPRaisalS

WITHIN THE HOUR

DEAL WITH

A LOCAL CO.

CALL NOW

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*Need 5 year 2nd TDs NOW

GUIVER CO.

5518 DEL AMO

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LAKEWOOD

PRIVATE MONEY

\$400,000

1ST. & 2ND R.E. LOANS

LOWEST COST

QUICK APPRAISAL

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

COMBINE YOUR BILLS—ONE

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

BANK REFERENCES ALSO

• WE BUY •

1ST-ND TRUST DEEDS

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Hanberry's

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3200 EAST BROADWAY

\$ LANE'S \$

Larger Loans

WE BUY

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Day or Eve. 7 Days a Week

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GE 4-3419 3200 East Broadway

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Autos for Sale 176

CADILLAC

TODAY ONLY

PIONEER FORD

FORD

MERCURY

OLDSMOBILE

PLYMOUTH

FONTIAC

STUDEBAKER

TODAY ONLY

SELLS FOR LESS

'58 Ford Fairlane

'57 Ford "500"

Mercury Convertible

'54 Mercury Convertible

'55 PLY. CIB. CPS. RAD. std. trans.

Autos for Sale 176

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.13

4x4, hardtop, disc power, Way

HILLTOP AUTO SALES

5000 AMERICAN AVE.

Victor Hardtop Cpe.

Oldsmobile

'53 OLDSMOBILE

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 18, 1959

Autos for Sale 176

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.13

1670 S. AMERICAN AVE.

PIONEER FORD

500 Skyliner

Cad. Eldorado

Mercury

'53 OLDSMOBILE

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 18, 1959

Autos for Sale 176

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.13

1670 S. AMERICAN AVE.

PIONEER FORD

The popular hard-topping retractable hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, white tires. Beautiful low mileage.

Engine & Trans.

Mercury

'54 Mercury Convertible

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, January 18, 1959

Autos for Sale 176

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.13

1670 S. AMERICAN AVE.

PIONEER FORD

Power windows, radio, heater, white tires. Beautiful low mileage.

Power, windows, radio, heater,

power steering, white tires.

'54 Mercury Convertible

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Autos for Sale 176

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.13

1670 S. AMERICAN AVE.

PIONEER FORD

**THESE MUST GO
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED**

THESE CARS HAVE ALL BEEN CHECKED AND RECONDITIONED—ONE-YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE AVAILABLE

'54 CHRYSLER

New Yorker 4-dr. Sedan
Power steering, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, whitewall tires.

\$1098

'57 CHRYSLER

New Yorker Sedan
Automatic transmission, full power, including front disc brakes, whitewall tires.

\$2398

'57 BUICK

Riviera 4-dr. Sedan
Dodge, power steering, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

\$1898

'55 RAMBLER

Super 2-dr. Sedan
Automatic drive, whitewall tires, front disc brakes, whitewall tires.

\$998

'55 PLYMOUTH

Savoy Sedan
Factory equipped, V-8, 4-door, automatic transmission.

\$898

GUY MOOTHART, Inc.

Imperial — Chrysler — Plymouth

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OPEN SUNDAY

Largest Selection of

USED CARS

at Wholesale Prices

75 BIG

MONEY-SAVING

DEALS FOR YOU

Fully Reconditioned OK Guaranteed

—PRICED FOR QUICK SALE—

100% FINANCING

On Our Approved Credit Plan

'58 CHEV. Impala \$2499

Powerslide, power steering, radio, heater, (FGY 550).

'57 OLDS Super 88 \$2199

Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, (MNG 789).

'58 CHEV. Bel Air \$1999

Powerslide, (HVA 512).

'57 RAMB. Station \$1849

Automatic trans., radio, heater, (MYE 821).

'56 CHEV. Station \$1449

V-8, Powerslide, radio, heater, (FHP 659).

'57 CHEV. R-H. \$1499

Powerslide, radio, heater, (MLW 642).

'55 CHEV. Station \$1299

V-8, overdrive, radio, heater, (MGA 651).

'55 FORD Victoria \$1199

Fordomatic, radio, heater, (Stock 1251-C).

'56 FORD Custom \$1099

V-8, Fordomatic, (HUU 173).

'55 CHEV. Bel Air \$999

Powerslide, power steering, (KBB 019).

'54 FORD Club Coupe \$699

Custom V-8, Fordomatic, (CUP 719).

'53 PONT. Catalina \$599

Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, (Stock 1010-A).

'53 DODGE 4-Dr. R-H. \$499

(KLJ 017).

'52 MERC. Hardtop \$399

Merc., (QXJ 924).

'51 CHEV. Bel Air Cpe. \$299

R-H., (HUP 451).

'51 STUDE. Starline Cpe. \$299

R-H., (HPK 250).

'50 CHEV. Bel Air Cpe. \$249

(KPP 521).

'50 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. \$149

R-H., (HDS 309).

Plus Many, Many More

5% DISCOUNT

TO CASH BUYERS OR

LOW, LOW MONTHLY TERMS AT

CORMIER

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET HQTRS.

—TWO BIG LOCATIONS—

6th and AMERICAN

5 Block North of Sears on American

11th and AMERICAN

1 Block North of Anaheim on American

HE 6-5294, HE 6-5295 — Open Sundays

CABE BROS.

SAYS—AT LAST

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEE IT! DRIVE

IT! BUY IT!

CHOICE OF COLORS

ALSO

LARGE SELECTION OF

'57 and '58

VOLVOS

Choice of 3 or

4-Speed Transmissions

CABE BROS.

2201 AMERICAN AVE.

Long Beach's Exclusive Dealer

HE 5-5381

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VOLVO

Station Wagon, red, clean,

Ready to go anywhere.

'53 FORD 9-PASS.

Station Wagon

Radio, heater, etc.

Ready to buy it!

\$698

'57 CHRYSLER

Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan

Automatic drive, radio, heater, white-

wall tires. A real buy it!

\$1998

'56 CHRYSLER

2-Door Hardtop

Power steering & brakes, automatic drive, 2-tone, whitewall tires.

\$2298

'55 CHRYSLER

Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan

Automatic drive, radio, power steering, white-

wall tires. A real buy it!

\$1198

'54 CHRYSLER

Imp. 4-Dr. Sedan

Automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

\$1198

'54 OLDS. "98"

Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan

Automatic drive, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

\$1198

'55 RAMB.

Station Wagon

Automatic trans., radio, heater.

\$1849

'56 CHEV.

Station Wagon

V-8, Powerslide, radio, heater.

\$1449

'57 CHEV.

Hardtop

\$1499

'55 FORD

Victoria

\$1199

'56 FORD

Custom

\$1099

'55 CHEV.

Bel Air

\$999

'55 CHEV.

4-Door

\$1699

'55 FORD

Victoria

\$1199

'55 CHEV.

4-Door

\$1699

'55 FORD

Custom

\$1699

HANEY, HARMATZ ACCEPT

BRIDGES, DAHLGREN HERE

Sellout Looms for Sports Night

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Fred Haney, manager of the National League champion Milwaukee Braves, will be in attendance at the third annual Century Club Sports Night banquet Thursday "if business commitments permit," he said Saturday.

Haney is leaving the area for four or five days on business, then will return to his Glendale home.

"If my business is cleared up by Wednesday, then I'll be at the Long Beach banquet Thursday night," promised the general Braves' boss. Haney is a close personal friend of former major league umpire Beans Reardon, a charter member of the sponsoring Century Club.

A flock of other top sports figures announced Saturday that they definitely would be at Long Beach's great sports attraction Thursday night.

Among the baseballers who said they would attend were Babe Dahlgren and Rocky Bridges. From the football front came the acceptances of the New York Giants' Cliff Livingston and ex-Green Bay Packer George Timberlake.

Representing the horse racing field will be jockey Willie Harmatz.

Dahlgren will be remembered as the fancy-fielding first baseman who stepped in for Lou Gehrig when the great

"Iron Horse" left the Yankees because of a malady that eventually was to take his life. Babe now is a successful businessman residing in Arcadia.

Bridges, of course, is one of Long Beach's most popular figures. He had an outstanding 1958 season with the Washington Senators and was selected for the American League All-Star team. The Detroit Tigers acquired his services last month.

Livingston is a star defensive player with the Giants, Eastern Division NFL champions. His chief forte last season was

(See Additional Sports Night Story, Pg. D-3)

the unavoidable task of blocking punts. A former UCLA star, Livingston resides in Montebello.

Timberlake was Long Beach's first all-America junior college player. He was the star of Long Beach City College's 1950 Jr. Rose Bowl team and later gained glory (and all-America nomination) at Southern California. He played a couple of seasons with Green Bay, but was forced to retire prematurely because of a serious injury.

Harmatz is one of America's leading jockeys. His name was heard 'round the world last year after the famed \$100,000 Laurel International Race when his mount, Tudor Era, in competition with horses from all over the world, crossed

the finish line first only to be disqualified on another jockey's complaint. Harmatz also has won the important \$150,000 Santa Anita Matute the past two years, the second time aboard the famed Round Table.

Also joining the fold which will honor Channel swimmer Greta Andersen at the banquet were baseballers Eddie Beckman and Clint Conatser; national rifle champion Midleton Tompkins and national archery champion Alan Statford, all of Long Beach.

Century Club President Oscar Contratto announced also that the Long Beach Flying Wheels, national wheelchair basketball champions, would be honored at the banquet along with the three other championship Long Beach teams (the Nitelawks, City College basketballers and Poly High's footballers).

"Long Beach had the first wheelchair basketball aggregation in the nation—and also the perennial champions, so the Century Club feels it is only fitting to acknowledge its achievements also," said Contratto.

A limited number of tickets still remain, Contratto pointed out, reminding guests again that the advance sale has been so tremendous that he doubted any ducats would be sold the night of the banquet. The tickets, priced at \$10 each, can be secured through a member of the Century Club

or by contacting Frank Mansuy, 1409 W. 7th St., Long Beach 13 (HE 2-5475).

A partial list of athletes who have accepted banquet invitations follows:

Boxing—Henry Armstrong.

Baseball—Fred Haney, Buzzie Bavasi, Fresco Thompson, Rocky Bridges, Lou Berberet, Babe Dahlgren, Ed Roebuck, Buddy Daley, Red Patterson, Al Campion, Bobby Sturgeon, Eddie Beckman, Clint Conatser, Nelson Burbank, Joe Duhem, Harry Minor and Joe Amalfitano.

Horse Racing—Willie Harmatz.

Track and Field—Parry O'Brien, George Rhoden, Steve Seymour and Jack Slocombe.

Auto Racing—J. C. Agajanian, Jerry Unser, Lou Mayer and Henry Banks.

Football—Morley Drury, Tom Fears, Ben Agajanian, Johnny Olszewski, Cliff Livingston, Gerald Perry, Bill Stits, Jim Sears, Jim Contratto, George Timberlake, Dick Butler and Doug Brown.

Bowling—Merle Matthews.

Harness Racing—Jacques Grenier.

Basketball—Jim Hanna and Jim Senske.

Rifle Shooting—Middleton Tompkins.

Archery—Alan Stafford.

Football—Morley Drury, Tom Fears, Ben Agajanian, Johnny Olszewski, Cliff Livingston, Gerald Perry, Bill Stits, Jim Sears, Jim Contratto, George Timberlake, Dick Butler and Doug Brown.

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Archery—Alan Stafford.

Football—Morley Drury, Tom Fears, Ben Agajanian, Johnny Olszewski, Cliff Livingston, Gerald Perry, Bill Stits, Jim Sears, Jim Contratto, George Timberlake, Dick Butler and Doug Brown.

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Archery

Racing at Gardena, Ascot Today

Motor racing programs are scheduled today at both Gardena Stadium, Western and 139th St., and Ascot Stadium, Vermont and 182nd St., Torrance.

The Torrance half-mile track will offer AMA-sanctioned motorcycle racing, the opening event of the season. Such hotshots as Brad Andrews, George Everet, John Muckenthaler, Don Hawley, Eddie Kretz Jr. and Al Gunter will ride.

The Gardena oval will be the scene of sportsman car races, a new class combining hot rod and sprint car qualities.

First events at both tracks will start at 2:30 p.m. preceded by qualifying runs.

Boston College Signs Druze as Grid Aide

BOSTON (UPI) — Johnny Druze, who resigned as head football coach at Marquette last Nov. 26, Saturday was named assistant coach at Boston College.

THERE'LL BE A LUCKY WINNER

Corry Storm, "Miss Speed Sport Oil" of 1959, will present the fast time trophy at the season's opening motorcycle racing program today at New Ascot Stadium, 183rd and Vermont Ave. A Dutch girl, Corry has been in this country just six months.

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Most high school fraternities or clubs are frowned upon, but one of the finest and most respected prep service clubs in the country can be found in Long Beach—the Comus Club.

On February 10 at the Lafayette Hotel, the club will observe its 50th anniversary with a gala reunion of its members.

The Comus Club was organized in 1909 at Poly High by such well known local business and professional leaders as Henry Dunn, Harry Buffum, George Green, Way Midlothian, and Dr. William Casselberry, and the great majority of the 636 members who have belonged to the group in the last half-century came from that school.

However, there has been a handful of members from Wilson High who have helped give the club even more prestige... such as Norm Standee, one of the greatest football stars ever developed in Long Beach, who went on to stardom at Stanford and in professional ball. Then there were such fine Wilson athletes as Jim Harris, Frank Lord, Dick Horne, Johnny Glab, Howard Hedges and Horace Graef.

The Comus Club is not limited strictly to athletic stars. For instance, one of its most illustrious members is our present Congressman, Craig Howner.

The list of 636 members down through the years, though, reads like a "Who's Who" in Poly and Long Beach history.

But while proud of its athletic record, the club is even more proud of the fact that 78 per cent of its members went on to college. And another outstanding achievement is that the club has never missed a meeting in its 50 years... not even during World Wars I and II, or during the earthquake of 1933.

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THE FIRST COMUS CLUB member to go on to gain national fame was Jack (Shorty) Rogers, Poly's football captain in 1916 and '17, who later played at Nebraska and in his most memorable game beat Notre Dame virtually single-handed.

Then along came Roy (Bullet) Baker, who played at Santa Clara, then at SC when the Trojans played Penn State in their first Rose Bowl appearance (1923) and later became one of the great figures in professional football. He was the only man from west of the Mississippi to be named to Red Grange's All-Stars when they were formed to play the pro teams. After his pro career ended, Roy coached for many years before going into the liquor business here.

Next in line was Jim Lawson, who became Long Beach's first All-American while at Stanford in 1924, he was named on Walter Camp's 1924 squad.

Rogers, Baker and Lawson were the early leaders of a great Poly sports era that extended through the mid-1930s.

In 1920, George Craig captained Poly's state championship eleven which included such other Comus as Winchell Boire and Claude Ryerson. And the "Roaring Twenties" produced many other headliners.

Names that come to mind are Joe Matson, captain in '21; Don Hill, captain in '23 who went on to play three years at Stanford; Fred Price, basketball captain at Poly and also at Stanford; Ned Anderson, who also went to Stanford, and now is a Lt. General.

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THEN THERE WAS RAY HILLEN, who captained both the Poly and Stanford football teams; and Bob (Dago) Sims, who gained fame at Stanford and was rated by Army's immortal Chris Cagle as the finest halfback he had ever played against.

Russ Palmer was captain in 1925 and went on to UCLA. Bill Mittelstedt wrote Comus and Poly history by being named captain of the Poly grid squad three years running, 1926-27-28, before going on to Washington.

Dutch McCallister, who won on two Olympic water polo teams, is another famous Poly athlete of the 1920s who belonged to Comus. Then there were such other footballers as Al Maloney, Er Brown, Bob Morrison, Pascal Dillay, Cecil Storey, Chubby Crane, Foxie Mallby, Francis (Red) Naughton, Harry and Dianne Evans, both of whom became captains at California, and Emmett Sullivan, one of our present harbor commissioners.

Then there were Chappy Parke and Ray Neveau, who went on to Oregon and gained the honor of playing in the first Orange Bowl game in 1930.

Also from the Comus' 1920 group came Jack Rothrock, first Long Beach player to reach the major leagues. He played for the Boston Red Sox and later for the St. Louis Cardinals' famed "Gas House Gang." Other baseballers who belonged to Comus in later years were Jim Orman, Don White, Dick and Doug Lang, Ed Nulty and Chuck Stevens, who played for the St. Louis Browns.

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THE EARLY 1930s PRODUCED many more outstanding athletes who wore the Comus pin—such as the great Berryman brothers, Bob, Dick and Cliff. Then there were Dava Queen and Bill Elmore, who teamed with the Berrymans to bring the 1934 CIF title to Poly.

Others to come along about then were Vernon Moore, who later was captain at Oregon; Morley Mathewson, Wilbur Ingram and Paul Semmens, who went on to Cal with Queen and Elmore; Vic Elliott, Gene Pickett and many, many others including John Kaufman, who became top star at Oregon.

The 1940s produced the likes of Knox and Joe Ternan, Ken and Ray Ace, Stan Carroll, Ted Oakey, Len Cope, Neil Buchanan, Dick Neal to mention a few.

The swing in the 1950s brought such familiar names as O'Jay Bourgeois, George and Bill Van Zant, Terry Jagerson, Ivan Seaton, Gary Griffin, Tex Gillis, Bob Ishii, Keith Son and many more including Jim Hanna, all-CIF basketball star and "player of the year" in 1956 who is now at SC, and Jim Smith, Long Beach's first all-America prep gridder and a champion shotputter who graduated just last June.

The Comus Club kept its tradition going strong last fall, when seven of its members were regulars on Poly's CIF championship football team... Tod Jagerson, Bobby Banks, Mike Saturday in a Pacific Coast Wheelchair basketball game played at Lakewood High.

Jagerson was an all-CIF choice and he and Banks were on the all-city team, while Banks also was named as the most popular prep player in Long Beach for 1958. Giers and Gastwirth made the all-city second team.

Yes, the Comus Club's membership rolls is a sports history of Long Beach in themselves.

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KEEPIN' WARM WITH HOT JIVE

Globetrotter veterans Meadowlark Lemon (left) and Clarence Wilson take time out from hitting baskets to hit a few hot licks on Alaskan tour. The Trotters gave up their Christmas vacations to entertain troops at U.S. military forces bases in Alaska. They play Rams in Municipal Auditorium Feb. 5.

Bob Kelley Says--

"Whatta ya mean you bet on the 7-horse," a turf writer demanded of Elroy Hirsch in the Santa Anita press box Saturday. "She's a quitter, got no chance."

Crazy Legs just shrugged. "Oh, I'm betting on names. You see who owns her—the El Ram stable. El for Elroy, Ram for the Rams. I had to put two bucks on her . . . to show."

In the entire press box, Hirsch had only one comrade, Horse Blanket Healey.

"I couldn't pick the race," he said. "So I used the Chinese system. And No. 7, Shug, is the Chinese horse. I got two to win on her."

So down the backstretch they came. Anchor Watch on the rail, Shug on the outside. In the middle of the far turn, Anchor Watch drew away as Shug began to fall back.

"See what I told you?" the turf writer bawled at Hirsch. "Shug's stopping already."

Hirsch shrugged back a grin. But now amazing things began to happen. Shug, who ordinarily stops, was coming on again. She was in front by a head, a half-length, and breezed under

Sellery's '64' Low Net at Virginia C. Club

Robert Sellery fired a 64 for low net honors at Virginia Country Club golf course Saturday. The mixed scotch foursomes tee off today at 11:30 a.m.

Low Net— Robert Sellery, 73-8-61; John Head, 79-13-68; John Cooper, 63-15-68; Stan Smith, 92-24-63; Don Wallace, 91-18-68; Al Gandy, 77-7-68; Dr. R. M. Johnson, 80-42-68; Roy Brown, 79-10-69; Roger Young, 91-25-69; Stewart Small, 77-11-69; Al Kunkel, 79-8-69; G. C. Conquier, 83-14-69; Dr. Ed Neufeldt, 79-10-69; John Walter, 75-6-69; Robert E. L. Eason, 79-11-69; Robert E. L. Eason, 79-11-69; William Boycott, 80-41-69.

Finned Boats— George Green, Don Berry, H. D. Wright, O. M. Flossen, W. W. Scholey, Harry Boucher, Jack Hammond, Dr. H. H. Jacob.

NL Hockey Scores

Chicago 2, New York 1; Toronto 2, Detroit 1; Montreal 3, Boston 3 (tie).

Ticket Requests for 1960 Olympic Games Pouring In

ROME (AP)— Although the 1960 Olympic Games still are 19 months away, requests for tickets are pouring in by the thousands."

The Italian National Olympic Committee (CONI) said Saturday requests are coming from all over the world for the Games Aug. 25-Sept. 11.

Officials said they plan to print four million tickets for the more than 230 events on the program.

CONI said the prices of tickets would be substantially the same as those for the 1952 Games in Helsinki, Finland, last European site of the sports

the wire a length and a half in front.

They hung up the prices \$84.10 to win, \$34 to place and \$17.80 to show. Hirsch had made a profit of \$15.90 for his two bucks.

Now he began to feel his oats. "I really knew she'd win," he explained. "You notice that her jockey, Henry Moreno, came in at 112 pounds, instead of 107. He was five over. I'm overweight myself. Get it, a natural hunch."

One of the writers turned around to Elroy: "Yeah, you were real sure, that's why you bet him to show. You knew as much as those gamblers at the Hollywood Legion Friday night."

Seems most of the local sports had taken Paulie Armstead against Len Matthews, getting odds of 2-1. When it became apparent in the late rounds Matthews was winning the fight, they tried to break it.

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FOLLOWING ROUND No. 9, the gamblers began screaming: "Anybody want Armstead? Give you 3-1, even 4-1!" There were few takers.

Came the decision, and Armstead won it on a split verdict.

"It can't be," the gamblers screamed. "The other guy wins it easy."

Actually, the decision wasn't that bad. I scored it two points for Matthews, but the bout was so close you couldn't really call it a poor decision.

I'll say one thing, give Matthews a little experience and he'll be quite a fighter.

Armstead, meanwhile, is about as good as he'll ever get.

(Tune Bob Kelley daily at 8:25 a.m. and 6 p.m. on KMPC)

USAC Fires Duane Carter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— United States Auto Club directors Saturday fired veteran race driver Duane Carter of Indianapolis as director of competition and immediately lost its special insurance contract for racers.

Binford said Banks' experience with the aircraft division of Ford Motor Co., as well as his experience with racing problems, led to his choice.

BANKS WAS reported to be taking the USAC job for \$15,000 a year.

Earlier, a USAC faction tried to save Carter's job. The group, headed by Promoter Irving Fried of Langhorne, Pa., contended the board had been operating without constitution or approved bylaws and that 13 of the 18 directors were illegally seated.

The board turned down a petition from Ed Eliason, race driver from Fresno, Calif., for reinstatement. His USAC license was suspended three times last year but was restored twice.

Eliason's first suspension was for financial troubles, the second for an alleged error of judgment that resulted in a 15-car pileup and one death in the Indianapolis Memorial Day race, and the last for highway traffic law violation.

Later the USAC suspended driver Troy Ruttmann for one year "for conduct detrimental to racing." The club mentioned excessive debts and breaking contracts.

Rockets, Sox Vie at Blair Field

The regular Winter League baseball season comes to a close this afternoon when the Long Beach Rockets entertain the White Sox Juniors at Blair Field.

Bill Felstner's Rockets can clinch second place and gain a spot in the playoffs with a victory. The Rockets, with a 7-4 record, also could back into second place if Huntington Park (6-5) drops its finale.

The Rockets-White Sox contest is billed for 1:45 p.m. following a seven-inning prelim among the Second Guessers Assn. at noon. The Second Guessers, including many of Long Beach's major league and triple-A minor league stars, will choose sides just prior to the game.

BOB CAMPBELL, and Bob Wadsworth will share the Rockets' pitching, eying the first round playoff game, Jan. 25.

If the Rockets win today they will meet the winner of the U. S. Cup victory and just returned to action after an injury, made no effort to extend himself. He didn't have to, beating Wayne Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Crawford, 19, from Piedmont, Calif., had his service smoking in a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Aussie Barry Phillips Moore.

MacKay said, "a defeat, with my other reverses in Australia, would have just about cooked my tennis."

Olmedo, the Peruvian hero of the U. S. Cup victory and just returned to action after an injury, made no effort to extend himself. He didn't have to, beating Wayne Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Crawford, 19, from Piedmont, Calif., had his service smoking in a 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Aussie Barry Phillips Moore.

Announcement of the re-

Trotters: Stilt in L.B. Feb. 5

Wilt Chamberlain, seven-foot center who was drafted by the professional Philadelphia Warriors while he was still in high school, leads the Harlem Globetrotters' annual safari into Long Beach, Feb. 5.

Wilt the Stilt, an all-American each year he played at Kansas U., is one of the outstanding players in basketball history.

He averaged over 30 points a game with the Jayhawks last season.

The Globetrotters have plenty of height even without him in such players as 6-8 McCoy Ingram from Jackson (Miss.) State, 6-8 Millard Harris of Winston-Salem College and 6-7 Ed Burton of Michigan State.

Chances are the touring Trotters, who win well over 90 per cent of their games, will need all that height when they oppose the Ram All-Stars at Municipal Auditorium, because the Rams boast such rugged under-the-basket hawks as Les (Muscles) Richter and Don (Elbow) Burroughs, in addition to sharpshooters Del Shothor, an all-Southwest forward at Baylor; Lamar Lundy, all-Big Ten center at Purdue, and Jack Morris, who plays defense just as lively on a basketball floor as on a football field.

Tickets are on sale at Proctors' Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway, Long Beach.

Big Globetrotter veterans Meadowlark Lemon (left) and Clarence Wilson take time out from hitting baskets to hit a few hot licks on Alaskan tour. The Trotters gave up their Christmas vacations to entertain troops at U.S. military forces bases in Alaska. They play Rams in Municipal Auditorium Feb. 5.

L.B. SOCCER CLUB TAKES ON GLENDALE

The Long Beach Soccer Club, riding a five-game string without a defeat, hosts the Glendale Russ in an Olympic League game this afternoon at 2 on Wilson High's Stephens Field.

Long Beach, which registered its third shutout of the season over the Lynwood Downey Downs, 5-0, last Sunday, stands 4-3-2 in loop play. Glendale, rated second behind the league-leading Hollywood Bears, tied Hollywood last Sunday, 2-2.

The Globetrotters have plenty of height even without him in such players as 6-8 McCoy Ingram from Jackson (Miss.) State, 6-8 Millard Harris of Winston-Salem College and 6-7 Ed Burton of Michigan State.

Chances are the touring

Trotters, who win well over 90

per cent of their games, will

need all that height when they

oppose the Ram All-Stars at

Municipal Auditorium, because

the Rams boast such rugged

under-the-basket hawks as

Les (Muscles) Richter and Don

(Elbow) Burroughs, in addition

to sharpshooters Del Shothor,

an all-Southwest forward at

Baylor; Lamar Lundy, all-Big

Ten center at Purdue, and Jack

Morris, who plays defense just

as lively on a basketball floor

as on a football field.

Tickets are on sale at Proctors'

Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broad-

way, Long Beach.

Big Globetrotter veterans Meadowlark Lemon (left) and Clarence Wilson take time out from hitting baskets to hit a few hot licks on Alaskan tour. The Trotters gave up their Christmas vacations to entertain troops at U.S. military forces bases in Alaska. They play Rams in Municipal Auditorium Feb. 5.

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Big Globetrot

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CLIPPER

Pardon me for continuing to write about the marvelous fishing off Long Beach. Perhaps I sound like the Chamber of Commerce publicity man, but honestly, you can't escape facts and figures.

This is the first winter that surface game fish—yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, white sea bass and kelp bass—have kept the anglers in a dither day after day. There's probably an explanation for it—changing currents, wave weather—but I'll leave that to the fish and game experts. (Confidentially, I'll bet they don't know the answer.)

Pierpoint and Pacific Landings have just released their totals for 1958. The summary shows that nearly three-quarters of a million fish were caught on regularly scheduled live-bait boats. Those totals do not take into account many charter boats that never submitted figures. Nor does it embrace other landings and hundreds of private craft that operate out of harbor district moorings and never make reports to any one.

Regularly scheduled boats must keep daily records for the Department of Fish and Game. Such bookkeeping enables the DFG to plan its research programs and to make recommendations for limits on various species.

TAKING THE LANDINGS SEPARATELY, and this is no reflection on Pacific, inasmuch as Pierpoint always has a larger number of boats operating, here is what we find:

Pierpoint, entertaining 88,558 anglers last year, totaled 417,312 fish. Barracuda—127,026—comprised 30 per cent of the total. Other species: Bonito, 74,243; kelp bass, 71,909; rockfish, 70,212; white sea bass, 1,599; yellowtail, 8,623; bluefin tuna, 95; skipjack, 255; halibut, 2,397; black sea bass, 23, and miscellaneous, 60,730.

Pacific's totals: Albacore, 9; bluefin tuna, 127; barracuda, 76,463; yellowtail, 6,463; white sea bass, 1,706; halibut, 1,223; rockfish, 6,137; bonito, 45,098; marlin, 6; black sea bass, 21, and miscellaneous, 14,370.

The only disappointing note in all those figures is the fact that so few albacore were caught. And therein lies possibly the explanation for the great totals of other fish. The albacore, liking colder water, once again went outside the channel islands, too far for small fishing craft to reach comfortably.

Unless you are a submerged-in-the-deep albacore fisherman, you shouldn't care. Just look at those yellowtail, barracuda, bonito, white sea bass and other totals. Quite impressive aren't they?

THE MIGRATORY WATERFOWL season just ended was one of the worst in California history from the standpoint of birds in the bag. Yet, the state saw some of the largest migrations of ducks and geese in 20 or 30 years, and those birds stayed in California.

The low kill was the price hunters paid for clear, dry weather. Even a storm at the finish wasn't of much help to Southern California.

Another contributing factor is that the birds themselves are smart; they rack up in the center of such waterways as the Salton Sea and STAY THERE. Just try and get 'em in the air.

The regular coot (mudhen) season lasts through Jan. 23, but there will be special hunts in the Buttonwillow area because the coots are damaging crops extensively. There will be four Sunday hunts, the first one today, the others on successive Sundays at the Tracy Ranch west of Bakersfield. If you wish to take part, be at the Buttonwillow Post Office at 1 p.m. each Sunday to receive assignments from those in charge.

Only shotguns are permitted and no shot larger than No. 4 is recommended. Hunters are advised to wear rubber boots and have large bags in which to retrieve the birds. One of the stipulations of the Fish and Wildlife Service is that no birds be wasted.

"**MANHATTAN FIREARMS**," another de luxe book by the Stackpole Co., Telegraph Press Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa., is an excellent addition to any library. Its appeal, however, should be mostly to gun collectors and those interested in antique firearms.

Waldo E. Nutter is the author and he is an avid collector. He has spent four years preparing and editing the book, with many other years of research back of that.

Few persons realize that Manhattan was a small contemporary of Colt, Remington and Smith & Wesson. Its short life spanned the 1855-1873 period, truly one of the most interesting in gun and ammunition history.

Manhattan made a wide variety of pistols and revolvers in the percussion-cap period. In fact, Manhattan weapons were called the safest at that time.

Nutter definitely establishes Manhattan's usage of .22 ammunition and points out that the company probably was the first to use .22 longs.

"Manhattan Firearms" is illustrated with photographs and drawings of oldtime weapons, giving the collectors something to study in their search for the antiques that mean so much.

A LABOR OF LOVE is what some call the jobs of deputy wardens for the California Department of Fish and Game. There is no pay, and the successful applicants must provide their own uniforms and equipment and pay their own expenses.

Yet, many outdoor-minded persons apply every time the DFG opens its doors. Apparently, it provides excellent association and sometimes much fun, in addition to hard work at other times.

Johnny Young, one of the oldtime charter members of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club, is one of those unpaid heroes. Johnny, presently recuperating from major surgery, has been a deputy for many years, and he's not about to quit unless for reasons of health.

Applicants are screened carefully. No one who has ever been convicted of a fish and game law violation is eligible. They must be between the ages of 21 and 45, in good health and have the necessary time to spend from two to four weekend days per month on assigned patrol.

If you are interested in becoming one of the unsung heroes of the outdoors, write the DFG regional office, 724 S. Spring St., Los Angeles 14.

'Y' Basketball

DOWNTOWN WESTERN

Burnett Grayhounds 25, Stevenson

Apaches 14, Old Vikings 24, Burroughs Cav-

siers 20, Muir Cobras 11,

Eastern

Marlins 14, Southern Falcons 14

Melrose Cobras 14, Lowell Lakers 12

Whitford 14, Naples Trojans 4.

LOS ALTOS

Trojan Trojans 15, Emerson Eagles

Buffalo Bruins 33, El Segundo Bravos 7.

Gant Cougars 35, Fresh Pines 19.

STANDINGS

W. L. W. L.

Tigers 0 Probs 0

Trojans 4 1 Bruins 1

Cougars 2 2 Braves 0

Zapatas 2 2

Jr. High

Stanford Vikings 43, Hoover Trojans

17. Stanford Mustangs 37, Stanford Let-

ters 28.

STANDINGS

W. L. W. L.

Melrose 3 1 Vikings 3

Lancers 3 2 Trojans 4

Palms 2 2

Long Beach Celtics Schedule Practices

Long Beach's newest soccer team, the Celtics, announced Saturday that it would hold practice sessions Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. at Wilson High.

The Celtics will be affiliated with the Southern California Soccer League. Anyone interested in playing may contact John J. Owen at HE 7-6058.

Caliente Selections

By MAC MCGRIE

1-Orland Univ., Brigate, Duchess

Drake, McRae, Tim's Future, Miss

Mac, Jim Jac, Mooy Geller, Jay Gee

Mo, Pulsky, Scort, Achmedian, Our

Noor, 3-Blue Raft, Beauty Flight, Cele-

steal, Ideal Waiting, Add On, Winham

14.

4-Pickles, Painter's Ink, Jo Flot,

5-SMOKE RINGS, Mr. Bubblin,

6-Make Up Clouds, Damask Cloth,

7-Arcoden, War Baby, Ole Viv,

8-Chesterill, Uncle Baldwin, Xisti-

9-Chesman, Party Man, Excuse,

10-BEST-SMOKE RINGS.

SIMCA

from Paris

1959 Models Now Here

NASCAR 42.6 m.p.g.

TEST 83 m.p.h.

4-Door \$108⁰⁰ p.c.c.

5-Passenger

VERNE HOLMES

3449 ATLANTIC GA 4-6603

STOCK MARKET

46-56 Cadillac \$8950

Olds-Pontiac Installed

No Extras

A. E. Transmission Exchange

8531 Cherry Ave. GARFIELD 2-6515

BOAT SHOW

A. MICH Lecture will be given on

How to Invest and Trade in the Stock Market. LONG BEACH

WATERFRONT, 1000 W. 1st Street, Hall 432, Room 81, LOS ANGELES 10.

Tues., Jan. 20, 7:30 P.M. Park

1000 P.M. Sat., Jan. 21, 2:30 P.M.

and 7:30 P.M. Women's Club

and 9:30 P.M. Boys' Club

and 11:30 P.M. Girls' Club

and 12:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 1:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 2:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 3:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 4:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 5:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 6:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 7:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 8:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 9:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 10:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 11:30 A.M. Senior Club

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and 11:30 A.M. Senior Club

and 12:30 P.M. Senior Club

Best News in Many Months

PROOF THAT repressuring in the Wilmington Oil Field will stop subsidence is the best news Long Beach has heard in many months.

FOR A DECADE THE EXPERTS have theorized that injection of water into the oil zones would arrest land sinkage.

City officials report that in the local field that is no longer a theory. It is demonstrated fact. Indeed, surveys of repressuring in a portion of the field reveal that in several key check points there have actually been slight increases of elevation!

In the past some of the oil operators, reluctant to cooperate in repressuring the field, have said, "How do we know this would work?"

That question is now eliminated.

The city of Long Beach and the other operators in the field can stop subsidence if they want to.

THE RESULTS OBTAINED from actual waterflooding on a relatively small scale challenges major oil producers to extend the benefits of such an operation to larger portions of the field—especially to the area near the Naval Shipyard, whose very existence is jeopardized by land sinkage.

These producers include Union Pacific Railroad, General Petroleum Corp., Southern California Edison, Hancock Oil Co. and others.

In the face of scientific proof of remedy and need, they have a real opportunity and a moral obligation to get behind the repressurization program and push it for all they are worth.

'Forty-Niner' Performs Outstanding Service

IN THE QUIET between volleys in the Long Beach State College fight we'd like to pay a word of tribute to the College's student newspaper, "The Forty-Niner," for the outstanding job it has done.

To say that the college newspaper is in a delicate position in matters of this kind is putting it mildly. But "The Forty-Niner" has reported the story objectively, and its editorial comments on the controversy have been thoughtful appeals to reason. The paper's conduct has been a credit to the college.

Had both sides of the State College debate exercised the same good sense and performed in the same spirit of good will, we feel that the college would now be a lot nearer a satisfactory settlement of its faculty-administration problems.

CAPITAL CAPERS

U.S. Navy Designs 'Flying Battleship'

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The nation's newest Buck Rogers military weapon ready for development is a "flying battleship" dreamed up by the Navy.

As envisioned by Navy designers, the Eagle (as it is called) would be a large chemical-powered or nuclear-powered aircraft from which anti-aircraft and anti-missile missiles could be launched. Naval aviators say it would fulfill about the same function in the air that a heavy cruiser now serves in the surface fleet.

Tactically, Eagles would be launched as a sort of flying gun platform hundreds of miles offshore and beyond the continental limits of the country. It would also give valuable protection to a carrier task force. The number of missiles it could carry is considerable.

ANYTIME THE NATION'S EARLY warning system spotted an oncoming attack, the Eagle would be well out in flight to intercept with its missiles. Its advantages would be dual: Any H-bomb carriers would be shot down over water or uninhabited territory away from cities, and its nuclear engines would give it almost unlimited staying power in the air, making it difficult for the enemy to knock out in advance of the actual attack.

Needless to say, the Eagle sounds like an expensive weapon, somewhere in the "worth its weight in gold" category set up by President Eisenhower in his State of the Union address. It sounds worth every cent, though.

AMONG POLITICIANS, the candidacy of Stuart Symington of Missouri for the 1960 Democratic nomination is being pushed hard. He has a lot of political advantages which appeal to the politically-minded. He comes from a border state, is neither too liberal nor too conservative, cuts a fine physical figure, and specializes in national defense, a good political subject.

The question, though, is whether Symington is interested. Another presidential candidate recently made a foray to Puerto Rico to enjoy the sun and, just by coincidence, to chat with Puerto Rico's Democratic leaders and see if they might swing their delegation to him. While in the sun-swept land, the candidate discovered that Symington had been down there for some three weeks, soaking up the sun, swimming, and playing golf, but had at no time spoken to any of the island's politicos. That didn't sound like a man exactly in hot pursuit of the nomination.

EX-SEN. BILL KNOWLAND still keeps track of doings in his beloved Senate. He receives a daily copy of the "Congressional Record" in the mail, courtesy of Sen. Tom Kuchel of California.

Mikoyan-'We Should Start Talking Like Humans'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Mikoyan Views Aired on U.S. but Reds Suppress Humphrey

WASHINGTON—If anything were needed to expose the humbug and hypocrisy of the Moscow government, it has been fully demonstrated in the paradox of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan's tour of this country. While he openly criticizes the government of the United States and its policies, no American, whether an official or an unofficial visitor, may do likewise inside the so-called "republics" of the Soviet Union.

ALREADY "TASS," the official news agency of the Soviet government, is telling its readers and listeners that the people of the United States do not agree with the American government's policies and that Mikoyan is certainly winning converts to his cause.

Imagine some American official going to Russia and touring that country, making outspoken criticisms of the men in the Kremlin and trying to drive a wedge between the people and their government! This can be only a wild fancy. For nothing like it would be tolerated by the dictatorship which rules the Soviet Union.

THE SOVIET UNION has had some distinguished American visitors, including Sen. Hubert Humphrey, one of the leaders of the opposition party in Congress and a high-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But, though he spent eight hours in conference with Premier Khrushchev at the Kremlin, what the senator said or later wrote in defense of American policies or in criticism of Soviet policies was suppressed, by order of the government, in all the newspapers of the Soviet Union.

How can there be mutual trust or the beginnings of a "peaceful co-existence" when the rules that apply inside the Soviet Union are so hostile to the concept of free interchange between peoples? President Eisenhower told newsmen this week that he is in favor of more and more visits by prominent persons from the Soviet Union. But what avail are these to be if access to the Soviet people is denied by the dictatorship in Moscow?

The Columbia Broadcasting System has, for example, been ordered to close its Moscow bureau, and accreditation has been withdrawn for its correspondent by the Soviet government. This was done to express Soviet disapproval of the televising over the CBS network in this country of a show about Stalin of the type found in historical novels.

Concentrated
Retina of each eye has about 130,000 cells, or dots. A piece of paper 10 feet long and nine feet wide would be needed to print this number of dots.

Marked by Fountain
The spot where Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette and Robespierre were guillotined is marked by an illuminated fountain on the Place de la Concorde; in Paris.

Similarly, a National Broadcasting Co. representative in Moscow was denied use of broadcast facilities because of some phrasing in one of his broadcasts which the Soviet government didn't like. The Soviets, moreover, spend millions of dollars each year "jamming" American radio broadcasts to Russia and countries in Eastern Europe.

Even more hypocritical is the Soviet government's attitude toward foreign newspapers and periodicals. It examines the policies of the publications and denies the admission of permanent correspondents representing any publication whose content the Soviets dislike. Yet the Congress of the United States admits to its press galleries persons from the Soviet Union in the guise of newsmen who are agents or employees of their own government in every sense of the word.

There is, in fact, no such thing today as reciprocity as between the Soviet government and our own government. It is the United States that gives constantly, while the Moscow government repeatedly says "no."

Yet Mr. Mikoyan tells American audiences it is time for America to stop saying "no" to the various proposals relating to the future of Germany and other world problems.

'Are You Trying to Start a War?'



DREW PEARSON

Lyndon Johnson Challenges President to Lead or Be Led

WASHINGTON—When Sen. Lyndon Johnson challenged President Eisenhower to lead or be led, he really meant it. Almost immediately after reading the President's State of the Union message, Johnson began charting his own course of leadership. This may be one of the most important developments of the year, because ordinarily the Congress waits for the White House to lead.

"I plan to have a public housing bill on the President's desk by Feb. 1," he told friends, "and we've got to do something about the old people. The cost of living has gone up while their income has remained the same. Their neglect is a crying shame."

Johnson ticked off a long list of important problems facing the nation on which he planned action.

Among them was juvenile delinquency. He hopes Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri will work further on this problem. Another is the growing trend toward monopoly which Sen. Estes Kefauver

will explore further. Another is a labor bill.

"The Senate can't just sit back and criticize," Johnson told friends. "We've got to be constructive. If the administration isn't going to give us any leadership, we'll have to give them some new ideas. We want to get some of the best men from the colleges, from business, from science to advise us."

Johnson is particularly worried about the strained state of affairs with Russia. During the height of the filibuster fight, while he was successfully wooing votes over to his side, he was also on the phone urging that top U. S. leaders be included in the Eric Johnston dinner for Deputy Premier Mikoyan.

"We've got a great chance to show this man what the U. S. A. is like," Johnson told some of his intimates. "The State Department isn't doing much about him, so let's make sure he sees the right people."

As a result, some of the top leaders on Capitol Hill attended the Mikoyan dinner.

IT'S NO secret that de-

BOB HOUSER

Here's Typical Case History of a Congressional Measure

AN ESTIMATED \$100 million jolt to California taxpayers—including substantial tremors in our own backyard—rattled and banged through the State's press last Oct. 24. It touched off a typical case history of a congressional bill, one to be introduced shortly by Long Beach-Lakewood (18th District) Congressman Craig Hosmer.

The jolt was a California Supreme Court decision that a number of California taxing authorities had to repay millions of dollars in taxes levied illegally against armed forces materials and tools in the inventories of General Dynamics Corp. and Aerojet General Corp.

Those plaintiff corporations sued the County of Los Angeles for recovery of tax paid for 1953-54. They maintained they had no taxable interest in the property. The Supreme Court decided in their favor that the State Legislature "has not provided for the taxation of limited interests in tangible personal property."

This means the County Board of Supervisors had to repay about \$15,800,000. It had already spent about half of the money. Long Beach Unified School District was obligated to repay over \$900,000 and the City of Long Beach about \$200,000. Combining similar obligations of other cities and school districts, the total repayment bill reached the \$100 million estimate.

Though the suit named only the years 1953-54, the plaintiffs have paid the taxes under protest since that time. The court decision provides precedent for tax recovery in the years since. The decision also posed a threat against this tax source for future revenue.

Next step was his request of the Library of Congress for a legal analysis and a check for any similar type problems for precedents.

He got a report back during the Christmas holidays and read the indicated reference statutes. Though of little help generally, Hosmer's reading did uncover some statute

provision for direct federal payments to local taxing authorities in cases where large amounts of real estate have been taken off tax roles because of federal government purchase.

Hosmer started drafting his moratorium bill. It deals with the No. 1 portion of his analysis—the impact of paying back the money. It would authorize the defense contract firms to make agreements with local tax authorities to receive back, without interest, the invalid taxes in not more than five equal annual installments instead of immediately in one lump sum.

FOR THE SECOND PHASE—protecting a revenue source—Hosmer has written to Gov. Brown suggesting that the Legislature could alleviate the situation with a simple state statute redefining personal property as including a right to its possession.

This amendment would restore the taxpayer's ability to tax the corporations. Since the federal government repays those contractors for such taxes anyway, there seems no likely protest from the contractors. In fact their only apparent interest in suing the County is to protect themselves in the event of later government renegotiation of contracts and the possibility of the statute of limitations running out, thus freeing the federal government from the obligation of repayment to the contractors. It is also conceivable that such a legal challenge had the good wishes of the federal government because an "illegal tax" decision would free it of the whopping tax obligation to the County and others.

THOSE ARE JUST HIGH SPOTS. Hosmer's research and contact were elaborate. It included calls to Supervisor Burton Chace and County Counsel Harold Kennedy while pounding out several drafts of the legislation; mailing of drafts to the principals and the Legislative Counsel of the House; mailers to news media which had commented on the situation editorially, in order to lay a groundwork of support.

With such support the legislation will be sent to Sens. Kuchel and Fong and other legislators to maneuver simultaneous introduction for a strong initial boost.

"YOU DON'T JUST THROW a piece of paper in the hopper to introduce a bill," said Hosmer. "This particular case history interspersed with work on other legislation indicates to me that with staff assistance I could cut down my working day to roughly 12 hours."

Public Forum

Winslow Magazine Cover Praised

EDITOR:

Clyde Winslow's drawing and poem on the cover of *Southland* were one of the best things I have seen in a long time. It sure brought back memories to me. How I miss those old steam engines when I travel these times!

Congratulations.

HUGO E. FREY

3834 E. 11th St.

Demonstrations Against Reds Hit

EDITOR:

Do the egg-throwing, jeering crowds who greeted Premier Mikoyan realize that they are no better than the people whom they are protesting against, so vehemently? Why can't they see that their actions might well reflect such a vital issue as world peace? Their actions are anything but helpful in proving to people that we are ready for leadership.

Our President has asked these demonstrators to end the undignified, discourteous demonstrations.

MANY OF THE DEMONSTRATORS

ARE "REFUGEES." If they

DO NOT REALIZE FOR THEMSELVES THE REPERCUSSIONS THEIR ACTIONS WILL CAUSE, THE LEAST THEY CAN DO FOR THEIR NEW ADOPTEED COUNTRY, WHERE THEY ARE ENJOYING FREEDOMS DENIED THEM IN THEIR OWN COUNTRY, IS TO ABIDE BY OUR STANDARDS OF CONDUCT.

There is only one way to

MAKE PEOPLE BETTER THAN THEY ARE, AND THAT IS BY THE PROPER EXAMPLE.

CAN'T THE PEOPLE TAKING PART IN THESE UNSAVORY DEMONSTRATIONS SEE WHAT THE RUSSIAN PRESS CAN MAKE OF THIS?

FRANCES PAUL

2803 Petaluma Ave.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

Seeing Is Believing

EDITOR:

Anastas Mikoyan emphasized in a recent talk with Vice President Nixon, "How could the U.S.S.R. hope to overthrow the United States? Only a Don Quixote would believe this."

I'm certain that his feelings were substantiated when he recently toured our great country.

MANY AMERICANS resented his visit due to the fact that he represents a country which is conducting a world harassment. I feel that his visit deeply impressed him with America's true strength, which lies "within." The ingredients of our secret weapon is our standard of living, peace of mind, free competitive spirit and our constant desire and anticipation for "tomorrow."

I TERMED IT OUR SECRET WEAPON. BUT WHY SHOULD IT BE SECRET? WHY SHOULD WE RESIST ALLOWING REPRESENTATIVES OF OPPRESSED NATIONS THE OPPORTUNITY TO FEAST THEIR CYCICAL EYES ON THE INSIDE OF A NATION WHOSE INWARD FUEL IS MORE POWERFUL THAN ALL THE CHEMICALS, ETC., THAT COMPOSES THE ENERGY NECESSARY TO SEND SATELLITES SOARING INTO THE VAST AREAS OF OUTER SPACE? IT'S VERY POSSIBLE THAT SOME OF OUR FORMULA MAY RUB OFF ON THESE VISITORS. SEEING IS BELIEVING. AND, BELIEVE ME, MIKOYAN HAS SEEN. MAYBE IT WILL UNLOOSEN A FEW MORE SHACKLES THAT BIND MEN'S FEET.

DICK MILLER
7016 Rendine St.,
Long Beach 15.

(Editor's Note: \$5 to Mr. Miller for the week's best letter.)

The Neighbors By George Clark



"My husband won't play golf with me because I make sort of a game of it."



**KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959**COLOR ON TV**

- 4:30 Harvest, Frank C. Baxter
- 8 P.M. The Steve Allen Show
- 9 P.M. Dinh Shore Show
- MONDAY DAYTIME**
- 12 NOON Truth or Consequences
- 12:30 P.M. Haggis Baggis

8:00 A.M.

- Rocket to Stardom (3½ hr)

8:30

- Camera Three: "A File for Fathers"

8:55

- In God We Trust

9:00 A.M.

- Harry Reasoner, News

9:15 A.M.

- Lamp Unto My Feet

9:30

- Movies: "The Witness Valhalla," Edmund Lowe

9:45

- Western Movies (to noon)

10:00 A.M.

- Movies: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett

10:30

- Look Up and Live

10:45

- The Big Picture

11:00 A.M.

- Sacred Heart Program

11:15 A.M.

- Light of Faith

11:30 A.M.

- Steve Donovan, Marshal

11:45 A.M.

- Home Buyers Guide

12:00 NOON

- Hairtrigger Cascy," Jack Perrin

12:30 P.M.

- Visits with a Sculptor: "Flushing Ceramics"

1:00 P.M.

- The Catholic Hour

1:15 P.M.

- Movies: "Just Off Broadway," Phil Silvers, Lloyd Nolan

1:30 P.M.

- The 86th Congress: The Personalities

1:45 P.M.

- Across the Pacific," Humphrey Bogart

1:55 P.M.

- Great Churches: Crenshaw Methodist Church

2:00 P.M.

- Church in the Home

2:15 P.M.

- NBA Basketball: St. Louis at Boston

2:30 P.M.

- Movies: "Born to be Bad," Joan Fontaine, Robert Ryan

2:45 P.M.

- The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans

2:55 P.M.

- Eddie Dean Western: "Westward Trail"

3:00 P.M.

- Movies: "History Is Made at Night," Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur

3:15 P.M.

- The World of Ideas, Dr. Charles Frankel: "Censorship of the Arts" (pt. 1)

3:30 P.M.

- Bingo Flyer Theater: "Strange Auction"

3:45 P.M.

- Faith for Today

4:00 P.M.

- Face the Nation; Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.)

4:15 P.M.

- Gardena Auction Center

4:30 P.M.

- Christian Science Heals

4:45 P.M.

- Movies: "Flying Down to Rio," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire

5:00 P.M.

- Videotape Basketball: USC-UCLA (freshmen)

5:15 P.M.

- Gordon's Garden

5:30 P.M.

- Movies: "Miracle on 34th Street," Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne

5:45 P.M.

- The 86th Congress: The Challenges

5:55 P.M.

- Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen

6:00 P.M.

- Message of the Master

6:15 P.M.

- "The Sundowners," Robert Sterling, Robert Preston

6:30 P.M.

- Faith of Our Children

6:45 P.M.

- Championship Auto Races

6:55 P.M.

- Bing Crosby Golf Tournament (Pebble Beach)

7:00 P.M.

- Videotape Basketball: USC-UCLA (varsity)

7:15 P.M.

- Movies: "They Lived by Night," Cathy O'Donnell, Farley Granger

7:30 P.M.

- Learning '59: "Live Amphibians and Reptiles"

7:45 P.M.

- Time to Think: "Cost of Metropolitan Growth"

8:00 P.M.

- This Is the Life

8:15 P.M.

- Bishop Plke: "New Day for the Aged"

8:30 P.M.

- Faith of Our Children

8:45 P.M.

- Championship Auto Races

8:55 P.M.

- Time to Think: "Cost of Metropolitan Growth"

9:00 P.M.

- This Is the Answer

9:15 P.M.

- Tales of the Universe, Dr. Heinz Haber (science)

9:30 P.M.

- Adventuring in the Hand Arts: "Woodcarving"

9:45 P.M.

- Television: "Otto and the Fur Coat," Hans Conrad

10:00 P.M.

- Movies: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster

10:15 P.M.

- Viewpoint, Bill Stout; Dr. Ivan Arbolevsky

10:30 P.M.

- California Report, Bob Wright: "Problems of the Aged"

10:45 P.M.

- Open Hearing: Episcopal Bishop Installation

11:00 P.M.

- Roller Derby

11:15 P.M.

- Movies: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert, Orson Welles

11:30 P.M.

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Jazz Age Back Again

Pacific Coast Club members and their guests will turn back to the "Roaring '20s" when they gather for a spectacular dinner dance January 24 at the club, featuring the famed Duncan Sisters.

In keeping with the spirit of the evening and in tribute to Vivian and Rosetta Duncan who, as Topsy and Eva, were at the height of their success during the '20s, many members will attend dressed in the attire of those days. Flapper dresses, blazer jackets, straw hats, headbands, raccoon coats and other nostalgic items from the past will be in evidence.

STRAINS of "Rememb'ring," "Side by Side," "Moonlight and Roses," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By" will be heard throughout the club as the famous sisters present one of their latest shows. Famed as comedians throughout the world, much of their entertainment will be in the comedy vein. Newest addition to their routine is a rock n' roll bit which proves they still can hold their own with the younger set.

Continued on Page W-2, Col 6

Appearing with the Duncan Sisters will be Jimmy Alexander who starred as Curley in "Oklahoma" and the Al Lyon Orchestra which has appeared with the sisters on many shows during their 40 years in the entertainment field. This is the first Long Beach club appearance of the Duncans and Alexander in recent years. Other Hollywood celebrities including Francis X. Bushman and Claire Windsor will be present for the big event.

THE SHOW, which will be presented during dance intermissions, is the highlight of this annual open house staged each January at PCC. There will be two complete and different shows during the evening. Members are requested to file advance reservations at the club



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 18, 1959 SECTION W

COAST CLUBBERS TURN BACK CALENDAR

Attire and transportation in keeping, members of Pacific Coast Club prepare for their gala "Roaring '20s" dinner dance Jan. 24 at the club when the Duncan Sisters will be featured in comedy routines. Standing beside the bright red '27 French Lancia which sold for a smart \$10,500 way back when

'GEMS' Worth Weight to Mothers



PROPER USE OF THE TELEPHONE—essential to the temporary mother—is stressed in the GEMS program being sponsored on the junior high age level by Long Beach Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Here 2-year-old Pat Fox, a class visitor, demonstrates what his elders are being taught. Looking on are (left to right) Loretta Lind, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Medical Auxiliary, Linda Jordon and Miss Jere Keeler, Athenian sponsor at Jefferson Junior High School.

Medical Auxiliary Gives Training Course for Sitters

Recognizing the teenage sitter's interest in and need for information on the care and handling of children, Long Beach Branch of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Assn., in cooperation with school authorities, has completed its first sponsorship of the "GEMS" at Jefferson Junior High School.

GEMS is the babysitter training program of the Women's Auxiliary. Spelled out, the name means "Good Emergency Mother Substitutes." The course of instruction, approved by National Safety Council, consists of six meetings, including a graduation party.

TO AVOID catastrophe and to meet the emergency at hand are chief objectives of the course. Safety for both sitter and child are emphasized. Proper use of the telephone is described in detail, and the importance of

obtaining pertinent information from the mother before she leaves is stressed.

The ethics of a babysitter are reviewed as well as how to administer first aid for simple injuries. Suggestions are made for entertainment of various age groups of children and pointers for meal preparation and feeding of the very young child are presented.

Mrs. Paul W. Smith, auxiliary welfare chairman, was in charge of presentation of the extra-curricular course at Jefferson, and was assisted by Miss Jere Keeler, Athenian sponsor at the school and auxiliary members, Mmes. Chester Laubserer, Kenneth V. Johnson and Arthur Evelev.

TWENTY GIRLS completed the course and were presented with bracelet charms at their graduation party by Mrs. Hubert J. Pritchard, auxiliary chairman, and Mrs. Paul W. Smith, director of the course for Long Beach Branch.

Additional groups who are interested in participating in a similar course are invited to contact Mrs. Paul W. Smith, 2038 Volk Ave.

YW Annual Meeting Set Wednesday

"YWCA in Orbit" is rallying call for the annual dinner meeting of Young Women's Christian Assn. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Y, 6th St. and Pacific Ave. Dr. Raymond I. Lindquist, pastor of Hollywood First Presbyterian Church, will be speaker.

Meeting for the first time in January instead of May, the session will feature a resume of the past six months' activities, and explore new frontiers in program and projects, according to Mrs. James T. Starr, president of the board of directors.

THE OCCASION also will celebrate the 55th birthday of the venerable Long Beach institution which faces one of its most challenging years of service to the girls and women of this city.

General chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Earle Redebaugh. Various class groups in the Y program will participate in entertainment while members of the Y-Teen high school groups will be hostesses for a pre-dinner social time at 6 p.m.

Members and friends of the Y are invited to make reservations.

List PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs in Long Beach are invited to the Tuesday meeting of Chapter OL beginning at noon. Reservations should be made with the hostess for the day, Mrs. James H. Graham, 825 Obispo Ave.

'OH, YOU KID!' Then, as now, the Duncan Sisters are "Side by Side" in the comedy routine which led them to theatrical fame in the Roaring '20s. The sisters, pictured as they appeared in a bygone era, will return to their place before the footlights in two different shows Jan. 24 at the Pacific Coast Club dinner dance.



THE KITCHEN—potentially the most dangerous room in the home—comes in for special study in the GEMS program. Here class members Michele Hall (left) and Barbara Strickler (right) are instructed in proper kitchen procedure—"pot handles turned in"—by Mrs. Arthur Evelev. Youngster pictured is Linda Smith. Class members also learn meal planning and infant feeding in the six-meeting course.—(Staff Photos)



ECHOES OF A BY-GONE AGE

"Just traveling along, singing a song—skie by side"—familiar words from the past brought up to date by the famous Duncan sisters, Rosetta (left) and Vivian, at the piano. The comedy team

will be headlined at the Pacific Coast Club dinner dance Jan. 24 for members and guests. Joining in the spirit of the occasion are Mrs. Pat Shepherd and R. G. (Mac) McCarty, club members.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

COME RAIN or shine, fog, smog or Milkman, residents will come rolling out of Rolling Hills next Friday to join localities of that jovial, exclusive set known as "The Previewers," a first-night theater crowd which witnesses each new production at Long Beach Community "rain or shine" Players for a dress-up-like-Broadway night.

Luminary from the hills, Rosemary DeCamp, the renowned TV, radio and movie actress, with her husband, Judge John Shidler, will be present with Marjory and Frank Stanton Jr., Kay and Ray Mahan, Stephanie and John Townsend, Elaine and Ed Grant. They'll rendezvous with Lois and Odie Wright at the Hawaiian Restaurant for dinner preceding curtain time of the new comedy, "Dear Charles." A rehearsal snooper confided this looks like it's gonna be a hit.

New Orleans brand conversation in Long Beach? You bet! Cajun chatter on Chatwin Ave. filled and overflowed Lucy Kuster's home Monday when board members of Symphony Jr. emptied their ideas into the pool so plums could be crystallized for the group's mudcap annual Mardi Gras ball Feb. 7 at Petroleum Club. Marilyn Ausburger, chairman, her committee Mary Lou Hill, Pepper Simmons, and Julie Da Young and President Betty Ann Rauch let one of the cats out of the party bag by announcing one of the prizes—best couple costumes—will be a two-day stay for two in Las Vegas.

SEEING "INSIDE RUSSIA" with plenty of Russia inside was a more satisfactory experience than hamburgers. Hold da' phone and we'll clear da' connection. The Russia inside was a delicious, gourmet dinner of Russian-type food, prepared and shared, pot-luck style Friday by friends among the "regulars" who attend the monthly educational travel film series of the Adult Education Division at Lakewood High. Shirley and Chuck Planting and Jean and Clyde Dunlap dreamed up the idea of the borscht, stroganoff and caviar feast preceding the film presentation. Some of those on the horseshoe circuit were Betty and Bob Buffum, Barbara and Warren Eckert and Virginia and Charles Gaylord.

EXCLUSIVE! (We hope). "Monk" (Glenn F.) Dixon and Bea Burbank are now honeymooning in Arizona! Kept a preacher date Thursday. In Yuma, probably. They'll be home next Sunday. Wonder what guessing game their dozens of friends will play now. Understand they've practically resorted to parl-mutual betting as they founted each other off on the fascinating subject of when and where.

OPTIMISTICALLY speaking, Gloria and Earl Wallace are having optimum fun this weekend in San Diego. Earl, president of the Long Beach Optimist Club, and Gloria return today from a two-day presidents and governors' district conference with other non-pessimists in border town.

HUMORIST Ed Harding, billed as the "Joke Every 45 Seconds" man, was Long Beach Dinner Club guest speaker Wednesday. If Ed's press agent has timed him correctly and one out of every four was funny, there must have been lot of laugh-wear solar plexus (or should we say plexi?) in town that night owned by such members as Marie and Bill Todd, Brownie and Ken Berkaw, Lilas and Dick Dach, Louise and Paul McKenzie,

Working, 'All Stops Out,' for Big Event

With visions of being able to hand their banker some cold, hard cash and saying "Here, keep this for us," members of Children's Benefit League are working, all stops out, on their biggest philanthropic affair to aid Community Hospital's Children's Clinic—an Hawaiian Holiday fashion luncheon Feb. 19 at the Lafayette.

"Impy" (Mrs. B. L.) Pelton and her co-chairman Marian (Mrs. John W.) Henterson are being assisted by Joyce Stregier, Pat Babrowski, Evelyn Keeley, Jo Russell, Hazel Mestad, Eileen Kelly, Lucy Faber, Sherry Long, Arleen Klassen, Esther Pratus, Mary Jenkins, Anita Frankel, Christine Melchior, "Ted" Chaffee and Kay Miller.

Exclusively California, only the Golden State's top designers, fashions will be shown—and only those available in Long Beach stores. Most exciting thing about the day will be waiting for announcement of guest awards including a full week's, all-expense-paid vacation trip by air to Hawaii for two! Save the day—and hold your breath!

Monday!

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Florence and Orville Cole, Julia and Bill Cheney, Florence and Paul McCrory, Ag and Mark Kuffel, Janice and Cliff Cole, Jerry and Dave Bryant, Dr. Victor Peterson, the Ray Stilgenbaus (he introduced the speaker), Barbara and Marvin Clark, "Deedie" and Chris Conway, Pat and Ralph Settles, Everett and Jane Houser, the Jim Foasbergs and, naturally, President Ed Denler and wife, Marge.

UNDERSTAND Charles Evetts is in deep freeze country, New York City, on business. He's due home next week to thaw out.

WHEN THE women of St. Barnabas turn fashion models next Wednesday during their luncheon style show friends can say, "You looked so funny I laughed my head off," without creating hurt feelings. The reason has nothing to do with a social phenomenon. The gals will be modeling rummago ensembles donated for their charity sale in February and this is the preview. Virginia Waters and Lynn Brooks will commentate (what a field day they'll have!). Gertrude Sartain, chairman, has lined up such brave, brave members to don outfit, size or shape notwithstanding, and parade them as Mildred Burlington, Suzanne Neu, Margy Guhn, Helen Pilgin, Sue Ybarro, Alice Wood, Helen Ryan and Ann Breitbarth.

YOU'D THINK it was cold around here or something the way Sue and Bob Wenke traveled for a long last weekend. First they went to Furnace Creek Inn, Death Valley, and after that drove over to try the sun at Las Vegas, staying at the Desert Inn. Wonder if all those words lived up to their reputation. Doesn't matter, they had a real cool time, as we cats say.

IF YOU get a thrill out of watching a horse race, how would you feel if you owned one of the racers? Imagine one step further. What if it was gaining in the stretch? Wow! "Keep the horse you can ride, we'll take the one we can watch" is apparently the theory behind the formation of a strictly-for-pleasure corporation of localities which owns a racing filly, "Rio Squaw," who wears the silks of the "Ranchorable." Some of the incorporated "aunts and uncles" Rio owns, we are told, are Kay and Chuck Morgan, Ann and Julius Molina, Pat Phelan, the Julian Martinez', Sadie and Ivy Solomon, Bettye and Deetor Mitchell, Margaret and Frank Mansuy, Fern and John Kelly, Mazy and Fred Mastick, Helen and Art Boyington and Dorothy and Ralph Anderson.

Bon vivant Ray Chavez, who knows a great deal about horseflesh is trainer, manager, consultant and adviser to the gang. Now hear this and check the race results tomorrow. Rio is scheduled to run today at Caliente, her first turf test, we understand. The owners are planning to make a day of it, going down by private bus. If she wins that's going to be the busiest winner's circle in the history of turfdom!

AN IMPORTANT event for the "Fight On" boys of old SC looms on the January dates horizon, the 30th to be exact, when the annual Trojan Caravan takes place at the Towne Key Club (Ricarts). Local alumni will turn out to honor Dr. Norman Topping, president of SC, plus other important visitors including Dr. John Crown, head of the music dept. (he will provide the after-dinner program), Bill Stedman, SC vice president and his wife, Earl C. Bollon, Nick Pappas, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eddy (he is director of alumnus).

Local Trojan alum president Norm Stow and wife, Rosmarie will entertain for his board and their wives, past presidents and CIs of the caravan prior to the dinner. A few of those who undoubtedly will be on hand to greet Dr. Topping at the pre-party are Travis and Rose White, Esther and Chuck Steinman, Val and Pat Granz, the Dick Nelsons, Wes and Betty Rollo, the Howard Coys, Dr. Bob and Claudine Thompson, Dr. Bill and Ruth Van Derhoof, the Lou Henleys, Dwight and Marge Garner, John and Madeline Paap, Al and Carrie Vignolo and Bud and Mary Jane Johnson.

DREAM COME true for Reva Blood is her current tour of the South Pacific. She sailed Monday on the Monterey for such under the Southern Cross wonder spots as Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Samoa and, finally, Hawaii, final port of call of her six-week cruise. Her good fortune rubbed off on old friends from Tacoma, Wash.—the Charles Olsons—who are staying in her house while she's gone.

THE FINEST lasagna a bachelor ever cooked was served up last Monday by Henri Scanlon (as the cook he swears it's true) when he hosted a welcome home dinner party for Bill Beadle, former Singers' Workshop favorite (Show Boat, Bittersweet, Vagabond King) on his return from 18 months of Army duty in Germany. On hand to fete the ex-GI were the Don Criddles, Dale Mason, Mrs. Robert Norris, Barbara Thurston, Albert Ruiz AND Henri's fiancee, Ann Ford.

FOR THEIR BENEFIT

So that other youngsters such as Stephanie Boudreau, 5, and Charles Johnston, 4, may receive help, Junior Matrons of Ebell will give a dessert bridge benefit Wednesday in Ebell clubhouse. The children are hearing some of the plans (mostly they'd like to know what the dessert will be) from Mrs. Gladys F. Nett, director of Tichenor Clinic, and Mrs. Frank C. Finch, benefit chairman.—(Staff Photo)



Mrs. Sumi Swanson

Large Orchids to Give Color for Installation

Large orchids in varying hues will adorn the head table when Long Beach Realtors' Wives entertain their husbands at an installation dinner Friday evening in Virginia Country Club. Mrs. Sumi Swanson will assume the presidency.

Following a social hour at 6:30, dinner will be served with Mrs. E. J. Glover, retiring leader, presiding. The program to be presented by Mrs. Harvey Miller, will feature vocal selections by Laura Killingsworth, and a talk on "Colonialism, Communism and Courage," by Dr. Wallace H. Moore of Long Beach State College.

OTHER OFFICERS to be installed with Mrs. Swanson by Mrs. James H. Roper of Los Angeles are Mrs. Clark Burgess, first vice president; Mrs. George Merrill, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Maspero, recording secretary; Mrs. Harvey Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Max Lazon, treasurer; Mrs. Verne Merrill, parliamentarian, and Mrs. E. C. Roswurm, historian.

Alumnae planning to attend dinner at Paul's Restaurant at 6 p.m. preceding the meeting should place reservations with the hostess. After a business meeting Mrs. Malcolm Epley will tell high lights of her recent trip to Hawaii.

A white elephant sale will conclude the meeting. All AOPis in the area are invited.

Public Invited

Ladies of Elks will meet at luncheon and an afternoon of cards Wednesday in the Teast Room of Elks Club. The public is welcome.



Speech Club to Install

Mrs. George Matthews will be presented her gavel as president of Realistic Toastmistress Club at a 7:30 p.m. installation dinner Tuesday in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Gene Page, past president of Realistic Club, will be installing officer and will use "Progress Stems from the Heart" as theme for the ceremony.

MRS. JERRY BURNS, regional supervisor of the Southwest Region of Toastmistress Clubs, and Jim McElroy, member of Long Beach City Toastmasters Club, will be guest speakers.

Taking office with Mrs. Matthews will be Mrs. Joseph Wuerner, vice president; Mrs. Joe Levesque, secretary; Mrs. Carl Wetteroth, treasurer; Miss Betsy Byrnes, club representative, and Mrs. Ilene Peters, alternate club representative.

Sunshine Circle

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will convene Tuesday noon in Colonial Hall for a luncheon. Hostesses will be Ames, Gus Johnson, A. P. Howard and Ver Jones. Bridge and canasta will follow a business meeting.

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Rebekah Lodge Installs Monday

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall for a public installation of its new officers. Elsie Starling of District 10 and her staff will officiate at induction ceremonies.

Bernice Caudell will be seated as noble grand and Loa Plummer will accept the post of vice grand. Others

to be inducted are Carolina Bond, Mary Corrigan, Dorothy Martin, Stella Moore, Elsie Tipping, Marie Bucco, Bergitte Webster, Effie M. Berry, Fern Wood, Mary Plunkett, Vernie Mason, Pearl Sousa, Muriel Easton, Velma Barger and Percy Caudell.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour by the noble grand and her committee.

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—Paul Kent Photo

Judith Anne Clark



Jody Elizabeth Biby

Popular Collegians Reveal Engagement *Miss Biby to Wed Thomas A. Ramsey*

Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Clark announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Anne, to James Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hillman, 249 Venetia Dr. First to learn of the betrothal were Miss Clark's Pi Beta Phi sorority sisters at Oregon State College where she has been attending.

Prior to coming home for the holidays and terminating her studies at the Corvallis campus, she made the happy news known; however, the popular couple's host of local friends have just recently been told of the engagement. No wedding date has been announced.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, a native daughter of Long Beach, is the granddaughter of Mrs. R. E. Deeble and the late Mr. Deeble, pioneer real estate developer of this city, and of Mrs. I. S. Clark and the late Dr. Clark. A graduate of Poly High, Miss Clark plans to complete her education at Long Beach State College. She concluded OSC studies in her junior year.

The bridegroom-elect, a graduate of Wilson High where he affiliated with Sigma Chi Epsilon, is now attending Long Beach City College and plans to complete his education also at LBSC. His college studies were interrupted for two years of service with the U. S. Army. During the major portion of his tour of duty he was stationed in Salzburg, Austria, and Vicenza, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Biby Jr. of Long Beach have announced the betrothal of their eldest daughter, Jody Elizabeth, to Thomas Albert Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey also of Long Beach.

A summer wedding is being planned.

The bride-elect, a fourth generation Californian, was graduated from Wilson High School and attended University of Arizona. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lewis J. Morrison of Long Beach and the late Mr. Morrison; John Edward Biby, prominent retired Los Angeles attorney and the late Mrs. Biby.

Ramsey also attended Wilson High School, was graduated from Occidental College and attended UCLA Law School where he affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ramsey, long-time Long Beach residents.

Prima Donna to Appear on Club Program

Countess Emma Loefler de Zaruba, grand opera prima donna for 14 years in Europe and America, will be guest speaker at the Presidents Club luncheon Saturday at 12:30 p.m. in Apple Valley Steak House.

Her subject will be "Interesting and Colorful Personalities I Have Known at Home and Abroad."

Recognized authority of Wagnerian opera dramas, Mme. de Zaruba formerly was head of the voice dept. of New York College of Music and has coached Hollywood celebrities and other stars.

She is founder of Pleiades Club of Los Angeles, originator of the Radio Musical Cameo lectures and one of the early instigators of fine musical movements, including Hollywood Bowl. The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Philip M. Thompson, general chairman and long-time friend and associate of Mme. de Zaruba.

A special guest will be Rachel Morton, staff member of LBSC music dept., and music critic for the Independent, Press-Telegram. Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin will preside. Mrs. Thompson will be assisted by Mmes. Cornelia Pollard, L. H. Jarnagin, Walter D. Brown and Clara Fay who is taking reservations.

Type Auxiliary

A noon luncheon and business meeting of the Type Women's Auxiliary to Typographical Union No. 650 will take place Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Connie Barlow, 3224 E. Scott St. Mrs. Lola Moussier will assist.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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Special offer — smart goldplated Lip Mirror with each Coty "24" Lipstick! The lipstick that keeps lips looking soft as silk . . . radiantly alive for hours. Cleansing removes lipstick but the color stays on. You wake up beautiful. Both Lipstick and Mirror,

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Buffums' New Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Buffums'

patterns Spring in exciting new high-fashion fabrics!



Beautiful, fashion-right fabrics in all of spring's new prints, textures and vibrant Pinwheel Colors! A dazzling array just waiting to be made into spring's loveliest fashions!

Moygashel Imported Irish Linen in gay new prints and rich embroidered designs. 36" wide. Prints, **2.98** yd. Embroideries, **4.98** to **12.95** yd.

Famous Label Cotton Prints in exquisite designs and colorings, elegant finishes, **.98c** to **2.50** yd.

Carefree Shagbark — lovely, long-wearing, easy-care in new spring designs. 39" wide. **1.69** yd.

(Left) Simplicity Pattern, 2802 . . . 50c
(Above) McCall's Pattern, 4834 . . . 75c

Buffums' Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor

Electronics on Display

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Nota Brooks Studio

Sharon Ann Hilleary

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On the basketball front, two items: first, a well deserved pat on the back to the pep band that has been turning out for recent LBSC home games. The instrumentation may be a bit on the meager side, but there is nothing meager about the volume; just one more bit of evidence of the resurgent spirit at State. Second, the cheering section which accompanied the team to Los Angeles last Tuesday turned in the best performance Ol' Placer Miner has witnessed for quite a while. Under the enthusiastic urging of Tom Battaglia, some 45 to 50 Forty-Niners really made the rafters ring. We are not quite sure where our basketball team will wind up, but if this cheering section doesn't top the league, we just weren't hearing things properly.

★ ★ ★

WINDING UP the column with news of Phi Kappa Tau, the fellows recently elected a new slate of officers to be headed by Mike McGuire. Assisting Mike during the 1955-56 school year will be Bill Calder, Don McLeod, Dennis Hasty, Joe Purdy and Bill Lee. Special awards were presented to Dr. Clayton Garrison, "Outstanding Alumnus"; Jeff Duncan, "Outstanding Pledge"; Clark Richey, "Big Brother of the Year" and Jim Wheeler, "Brother of the Year."

DUV Social Club

Social club of Anna Ethelridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet for luncheon and sewing Monday noon in the home of Elzora Nestrath, 414 W. 7th St. Laura Kerr is chairman.

★ ★ ★

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Schick Bride who wears one

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bridesmaid's dresses in flower

garden pastels. Designed to

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Wedding Gowns
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the entire wedding party.**Schick's**
701 PINE AVENUE

Free Parking 7th & Pacific

Will Attend GOP Meet

The 49th star, symbol of America's growth from 13 colonies to 49 states, will be the theme of the 1959 biennial convention of the California Federation of Republican Women to be in session Thursday and Friday at the Hacienda Hotel in Fresno.

Women from all sections of the state will swell the population of San Joaquin Valley's biggest city, Fresno, for the opening luncheon Thursday at 1 p.m., says Mrs. R. G. Kenyon of San Marino, federation president. Registration will open at 9 a.m.

THE ABC's of Republicanism, from the principles of individual freedom to the nation's growth, symbolized by the addition of Alaska to the Union, will be featured in the opening panel discussion to take place at the Hacienda's Yosemita Room at 2:15 p.m. Election of new officers is slated for Friday morning with installation and closing banquet scheduled for Friday evening.

Members of the convention committee include Long Beach GOP women, Mrs. Linda Goodnight and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell.

Catholic Women Plan Meeting

To acquaint Catholic women with aims, purposes and activities of Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Anne 763 will have open house when it meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave.

Both state and local officers will participate in the program planned by Mrs. Josephine Bombardier and her committee. Refreshments will be served.



Perry Griffith Photo

Mrs. Keith Allan Johnson

Tall Girl SHOP



Coleman Photo

Mrs. Bruce Fleming

Couple Weds in Catholic Church Service

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was the scene of the nuptial mass which united Mary Carol McCarthy and Keith Allan Johnson. The single-ring service was witnessed by 125 guests who also gathered later for a reception in Virginia Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Word, 3758 Fanwood Ave., and was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband, son of Mrs. Phyllis Fleming of San Francisco, received early schooling in Omaha, Neb., and will continue law studies following graduation from Stanford in June.

ATTENDANTS, Jean Maehl, maid of honor, and Barbara Bader and Barbara Jacobson, bridesmaids, were gowned identically in satin and carried red carnations. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 257 St. Joseph Ave., asked Jim Coleman to be his best man and Bill Anderson and Robert Temple to usher.

The new Mrs. McCarthy was graduated from Mount Mary College in Wisconsin. Her bridegroom received early schooling at Wilson High, and was graduated from University of California at Berkeley where he affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Dean Hansen, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of red peau de soie and carried yellow hybrid orchids.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. George Thomas, served as best man and the bride's brother, Bill Word, and Dean Hansen to usher.

Floral appointments, both for the wedding and for the chapel and home receptions which followed, were designed by the bride's aunt.

OES Meeting

Plaza Women's Club will conduct its January meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in El Dorado Clubhouse. Miss Harriett Covey, branch librarian at Bret Harte Library, will provide the program entitled, "Reading for Enjoyment."

Mrs. Charles Teasley, dance chairman, will present plans for an evening of dancing on Feb. 28. Following program and business refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Van Buskirk, Harold Holman, Richard Hudson and Robert Morgan.

Friday Luncheon

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary 20 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday for sandwich luncheon at the YWCA. Myrtle Thompson will conduct the business meeting.

Stanford University students, Margot Word of Honolulu, and flown here from the islands. Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reiff of Omaha, Neb., grandparents of the bridegroom, and his mother, Mrs. Fleming.

The newlyweds are residing in Palo Alto following a Carmel honeymoon.

John Morley at Ebell on Monday

Another of his many appearances before Ebell of Long Beach will be made Monday by John Morley, correspondent and lecturer. He will talk on "Assignment: World's Hot Spots" after introduction by Mrs. Francis H. Gentry, program chairman.

Members of Group Z, headed by Mrs. Herman Conring, will serve the luncheon. The business meeting will be led by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel, president.

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Apparel for the Tall and Longer Waisted Woman

A complete wardrobe in all the New Fabrics and Colors. Sizes 10 thru 20. Open Fri. Nites 'til 9 P.M. — LONG BEACH — 35D American at 4th Ph. HE 6-1690 — HUNTINGTON PARK — 2510 E. Gage LU 1-6417 — INGLEWOOD — 333 S. Market St. OR 8-2053

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January SALE of FURS

Collars—Natural Mink \$ 12.00* & up
Dyed, Bleached Fox \$ 28.00* & up

Muff—Black Dyed Fox \$ 22.00* & up

Scarfs—Dyed, Natural Sable....per skin \$ 22.00* & up

Natural Minkper skin \$ 29.00* & up

Dyed, Natural

Stone, Baum Marten.....per skin \$ 34.00* & up

Baret—Natural Mink Tail.....\$ 27.00* & up

Capes & Stoles—Bleached, Natural

Fox \$ 88.00* & up

Dyed Squirrel \$ 105.00* & up

Natural Mink split skin. \$ 295.00* & up

Natural Mink let-out \$ 347.00* & up

Soleos—Natural Mink let-out \$ 500.00* & up

Jackets—Dyed Persian Lamb \$ 375.00* & up

Dyed Squirrel \$ 225.00* & up

Natural Mink \$ 875.00* & up

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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**EYES TO THE FUTURE**

Myriad details prior to installation dinner dance of Harbor Area Chapter of Building Contractors Assn. are being made by, from left, Mmes. Ned Sommerville, Esbern Kilstofte, G. Robert Langset, William Wilson and Robert W. Dunne.—(Staff Photo)

Panhellenic Will Seat History of Navy Relief, Services Will Be Theme



Mrs. John Dillard

Catholic Women Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Deanery Institute of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Lucy's parish, 23rd St. and Santa Fe Ave. Mrs. Frank Sartain will preside.

Mrs. Woodrow L. Belcher, publicity chairman, will present the guest speaker, Mrs. Vincent Pickett, and her topic, "Public Relations."

Catholic women are invited. Benediction will precede noon luncheon.

History and organization of Navy Relief and its specialized services will be explained by Miss Myrtle James, national field representative from society headquarters in Washington, D. C., at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Naval Station Theater, Terminal Island.

Over the years, Navy and Marine Corps personnel have learned the assets of their own welfare organization. An annual report is made to the officers and men throughout the Navy on activities of the society, with Miss James returning to Long Beach to report on both the national and local level.

ALTHOUGH the talk is geared to inform commanding officers, executive officers, division officers and leading petty officers of the many functions of the society, all wives of Navy and Marine Corps personnel also are welcome.

Miss James will conduct the annual training course of service wife volunteers Feb. 17 through March 12. As is true in most organizations, the greater part of the work of Navy Relief auxiliaries is carried out by service wives, and presents a constant need for volunteers.

Circle Card Party Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet for a card party Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.



Miss Myrtle James

'Torah Fund' Meet Theme

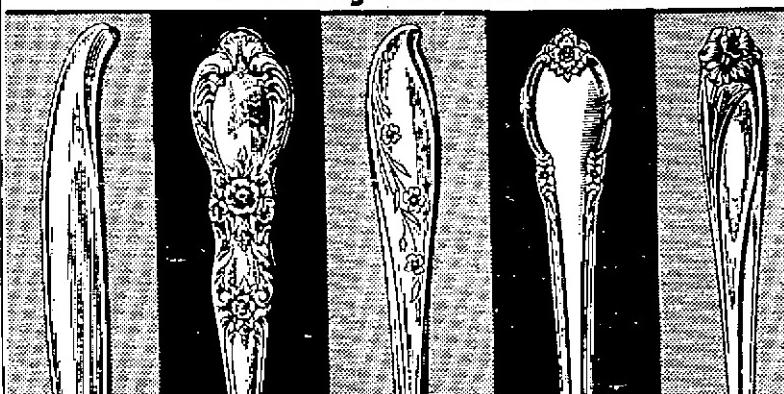
"Torah Fund" will be theme at 8 p.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Murray Weinstein, Torah Fund chairman of Lakewood Jewish Sisterhood, presents a "break the bank" program in her home, 6439 Glorywhite St.

Admission of a Torah bank entitles the donor to be a guest at the Torah Fund luncheon of the National Women's League Feb. 18 in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Hotel.

Purpose of the fund is to aid in the education of young men studying for the rabbinate in the various theological seminaries, and is supported by sisterhoods throughout the country.

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is ready with complete stocks
for this Big Silverware Sale!



1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate Limited Time Check-Up Event

January 18th thru February 14th

Fill-in, add-on, or start a new set

Place setting and open stock pieces
Sale Prices apply on all five distinctive patterns!

25% OFF

In sets of 4	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Individual pieces	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Teaspoons	4.00	3.00	Butter Knife	2.60	1.85
Forks, Regular	8.00	6.00	Cold Meat Fork	4.50	3.35
Forks, Viande*	8.00	6.00	Grocery Ladle	4.50	3.35
Knives, Regular	13.00	9.75	Jelly Server	3.00	2.25
Knives, Viande*	13.00	9.75	Long Server	5.75	4.30
Salad Forks	8.00	6.00	Pickle Fork	3.00	2.25
Soup Spoons—oval, round or cream style	8.00	6.00	Tablespoon	3.00	2.25
Butter Spreaders	8.00	6.00	Pierced Tablespoon	3.00	2.25
Cocktail Forks	8.00	6.00	Round Server	4.50	3.35
Iced Drink Spoons	8.00	6.00	Serving Spoon	4.50	3.35
A-D Coffee Spoons	4.00	3.00	Sugar Spoon	2.50	1.85
			Sugar Tongs	3.25	2.45
			No Federal Tax		

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

Installation Dinner Dance for Building Contractors

The Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro has been chosen for the annual installation dinner dance of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. The event is set for Jan. 31.

All builders, subcontractors, material dealers and their friends are invited.

TICKETS to the event may be obtained from any of the committee members, who include Mmes. Wesley Badger, wife of the outgoing president; Robert Dunn, wife of the incoming president; E. B. Kilstofte, wife of installation chairman; Ned Sommerville, wife of publicity chairman; William Wilson, wife of incoming vice president; Rob-

ert Langset, wife of incoming secretary-treasurer; Ken Summers, Gerald Adler and Pat Keeler.

Many members and their wives attended a recent BCA Congress in Los Angeles. Activities included a "roaring 20s" party and an evening at the Cocoanut Grove.

Public Card Party

Group 11 of Woman's City Club will sponsor a public card party and noon snack bar luncheon Tuesday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Three Activities for Jewell Tent

Members of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet for business discussion Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. under direction of Sylvia Hart and her officers.

Past Tent Presidents Club will have a dessert luncheon and Red Cross sewing Tuesday at the home of the unit's new president, Maude Anderson, 359 Obispo Ave. Co-hostess will be Harriett E. McCoy.

The next Tent Sewing Club meeting will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

'Husbands' Night' for NLB Club

be a take-off on the "It Could Be You" show and will put the men in the spotlight.

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the latest in
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FOR NURSES, BEAUTICIANS, WAITRESSES
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of a lovelier, smoother skin!

Introducing "Ultima" . . .

A treatment cream that contains probably more beneficial nutrients than any you have ever used! If your skin is less than perfect, "Ultima" is the cream for you! It's the lightest, the finest!

Heavy, greasy creams can actually stretch your skin, with the 'drag' necessary to apply them. They're hard to absorb too — and whatever 'sets' on the outside, cannot work inside as it should! But "Ultima" is feather-soft to apply, quickly absorbed — it starts to act almost instantly!

With its precise blend of beauty oils and newly discovered nutrients, Ultima revitalizes circulation, helps to revive the youthful ability of your skin to absorb moisture — leaves your skin looking healthier, younger than it has in years! Truly, "Ultima" is the ultimate in skin care!

Revlon



"Ultima" — the precious cream for the priceless look of youth!

12.50 and \$20*

Limited Presentation Offer!

"Ultima" in the Sampler Jar —

for you to experience the beautifying results of this truly remarkable cream . . .

For a Limited Time Only, \$2*

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Buffums' New Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Party Told of Romance

At a recent family dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rhodes in their home, 1073 Freeland St., they revealed news of the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marilyn Rhodes, to M. Sgt. E. Ellis Clinkbeard, USAF.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Poly High, where she was affiliated with the Latin Club. She earned her degree in retail merchandising at Long Beach City College, graduating last June. The bridegroom-elect received his education in Oklahoma schools. A career Air Force man, he is currently stationed at Long Beach Air Force Base.

The young couple has set March 8 as the wedding date.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Set Meet

When Alpha Chi Omega alumnae meet Tuesday evening they will hear Mrs. Claude B. Norris, alumnae district chairman, speak. Members will assemble in the home of Mrs. Eugene R. Erickson, 3009 Cerritos Ave.

Mrs. Walter Pollard and Mrs. Robert B. Ford will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Bruce Zacher, president, will open the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

* Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Buffums' Silverware, Street Floor

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Legal Secretaries, Women's Service Clubs Tell Activities

BY ANNE GILCHRIST

Local area attorneys, whose secretaries are members of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Assn., have set aside a night for fun with the keepers of their offices next Friday when they will be feted at the association's annual "Bosses' Night" dinner.

The dinner will take place at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Program chairman Lurene Summers (Simons, Carroll and Paces) has prevailed upon one of her executives, Blaine Simons, to act as master of ceremonies for the night.

Next major event for the local group will be participation in the State board of governors meeting Feb. 7-8 at Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Delegates to the meeting, Governor Ruth Stuart (Lind and Schmidt, San Pedro) and Doris Anderson, state director, will meet with representatives of 36 California chapters.

Altrusa Club

A history of hospitals, from those in the Fifth Century, when cattle and people were cared for in the same "establishments," through the Crusades and on to the present, was program Monday night for Long Beach Altrusa Club. Speaker was Tom R. Gilliam, public relations director of Seaside Hospital. To add authenticity to the subject, members met in the Blue Room of the hospital. Teressa Parker, Club public affairs chairman and administrative executive secretary at Seaside, was program chairman of the night. She was introduced by Presi-

dent Louise Dixon.

GILLIAM compared the procedure of hundreds of years ago (it was not uncommon for two or three patients to occupy the same bed) when hospitals were considered terminal institutions where patients came to die. He concluded with the story of the founding of Seaside in 1907, at Junipero Ave. and Broadway, by 12 doctors who each invested \$200 in the enterprise. In 1911, he said, it was moved to its present location at Magnolia Ave. and Columbia Ave.

Second speaker of the program, Donald Carner, Seaside administrator, described the current operation and, using slides to illustrate, explained the marvels of modern equipment to be installed in the new Long Beach Memorial Hospital, now under construction at 27th St. and Columbia.

ANOTHER exceedingly interesting feature of the evening was presentation of eight guests, part of a group of 16 teachers from Costa Rica visiting the United States under our government's "Experience in International Living Plan." Introduced by Mrs. Alex Jacobowsky, state president of United Nations, were Emilia Sequira, Angelita Vargas, Adile Morales, Rosa Vargas, Guillermo Villalobos, Amparo Soto, Guillermo Morales and Hermilia Coto.

A final report was given at this meeting of the local club's sponsorship of the newly formed Torrance Altrusa Club. Helen (Mrs. Lloyd) Smith was in charge of installation night cere-

mories early this month and was assisted by District Governor Gertrude Schweitzer Collins in installation ceremonies. Mrs. Esther Conrad was chairman of the night. Other local members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winslow, Miss Kay Langen, Mrs. Norman Wood, Miss Madge Allensworth, Mrs. Helen Kean, Mrs. Odette Guley and Mrs. Bernard Tyo.

Pilot Club

Forty (40) members of Jordan High's Anchor Club, girls' leadership organization sponsored throughout the United States by Pilot Clubs, will be guests at the Wednesday dinner meeting of Long Beach Pilot in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel. The club service committee under direction of Frances Catchpole, chairman, is in charge of the program which will feature State College speech and drama students in a one act play, "Brave Man with a Sword," with Dr. David W. Stevers, head of the college drama department, directing.

Luncheon, Cards for Demo Women

Luncheon and an afternoon of cards is on the social agenda Wednesday for the Democratic Women's Study Club which will meet in Linden Hall at noon.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Maude Griffin, 444 Chestnut Ave., or Mrs. Martha McLellan, 301 Grand Ave. The public is invited.

Assistant hostesses include Mmes. Ethel Reid, Adeline Davis, Amanda Cepaha, Mary B. Johnson, June Hartman, Pauline Bower, Ella Gamber, Mary Quigley, Mary Killingsworth, Ethel Jonston, Ruth Foster Herman, Annaelle Hunter, Addie May Leach, Mary McFlagg, Marjorie North, Patricia Hamilton, Marguerite Border and Mary Belser.

Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, president, will officiate and meet with her board at 10 a.m.

Lutheran Nurses

Lutheran Nurses Guild will meet at 7:35 p.m. Tuesday in the social room of Trinity Lutheran Church, 8th St. and Linden Ave. Deaconess Sister Dorothy Goff, who has served as a teacher and school principal and is currently educational director and parish worker at Trinity, will be program speaker. She will discuss, "Nursing as a Vocation." Olivia Dager is hostess of the night. All nurses are welcome to attend. Those needing transportation may call Eleonora Bohem, 3755 Marher Ave.



Miss Dorothy Baca

Secretary of Bachelorettes Reveals Her Betrothal

Bachelorettes learned of the engagement of their social secretary when chocolates were offered by Dorothy Baca in announcing her betrothal to Donald Blaydes during a recent meeting of the group.

The truth also was made known on a recent visit in San Francisco when the pair was feted at cocktails and dinner by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overstreet.

★ ★ ★

THE BRIDE-ELECT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baca, 2431 Argonne Ave., was graduated from Wilson High School where she participated in school activities and received honors in swimming. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Don Wilson of Long Beach and Malcolm Blaydes of Alhambra, attended Polytechnic High School where he played football.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College where she majored in business and was active in Tammuz. An engineering major, Blaydes' affiliations included Thor and the varsity football team. He now is continuing studies at Long Beach State College.



ON FASHION TRAIL

Wilma Hastings of Long Beach, Southland fashion authority, is shown boarding United airliner this week at start of worldwide fashion survey. Mrs. Hastings' journey will take her to New York, then around the Mediterranean, to the Near East, inside Russia and the fashion capitals of Western Europe. She will be gone approximately two months.—(United Air Lines Photo)

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Wilma Hastings

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Time Will Help, Honey

DEAR MOLLY:

For three years I have liked one boy through thick and thin. He is a knight in shining armor—kind, considerate and loving when we're together. But it is too seldom.

DEAR SORE:

Why are you impudent little prig! You should be grateful that you are able to get a college education at all.

Of course, there are some advantages in going to a college in another part of the country. But that's expensive—about \$3,000 a year, I'd guess. And lots of parents, your own included, simply cannot afford this.

I hope the college you're going to has a course in good manners. You need to major in it.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My son has just struck me and stormed out of the house. All I did was to ask him to quit going with the rough gang that he's associating with. He said it was none of my d—d business who he went with.

I'm heartbroken. I have reared Joey myself, alone since his father died when Joe was 4. I've worked for him and given him all that he needed and bought him an old car when he got his driver's license.

DEAR TOO SELDOM:

You'll need even more patience after you marry and this period of waiting and wondering can do much to help you be patient. Trust is a state of mind that doesn't leave one upset or down in the dumps.

And trust is something that can be learned. If you can teach yourself to expect good from others, they will more likely be good.

Trust him, but listen to your mother, too, knowing that real love is best proved by time. Let the years come and go. In time you'll know and she'll know.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a freshman in college, and am sick and tired of everything, and want to get out.

It's all because my cheap-skate parents wouldn't let me go away to college like most of my close friends. No, I had to go to the mousy little college in our own town. My parents just can't afford to send me away.

The heck they can't, if they want to. Mrs. Mayfield, don't you think part of a college education is to get

away to another part of the country? Don't you think my parents are downright mean to do this to me?

SORE.

What have I done wrong, Mrs. Mayfield? Why does he hate me? I only want to be a good mother.

A FAILURE:

What a horrid thing to happen to anyone as self-sacrificing as you have been! You need a man to help you with Joey. Isn't there some friend—a doctor, your minister or priest, a business acquaintance—whom you can turn to for advice?

Joey needs discipline—discipline that you cannot give him. If he doesn't get it through someone who can help you, I'm afraid he may have to get it from the police court or juvenile judge. M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

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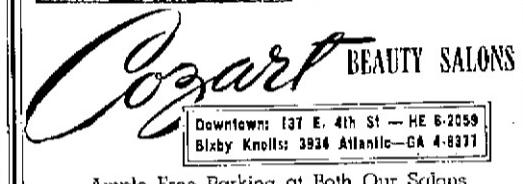
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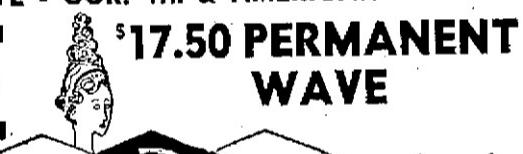


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Something for the Boys

Fashion on Uptrend
in Hawaiian Isles

By TED KREC

A good friend of mine, Ken Chisholm of Southern California Edison Co., was so moved by my series of articles on cruising to Hawaii that he clipped a poem by Doris Struble Harmon from the Wall Street Journal and mailed it to me.

I'm printing it today so you can chuckle, too.

CRUISE SHIP

Oh, where are the glorious guys and dolls I saw in the travel ads? The curvaceous maidens in brief attire, The muscular, slim-hipped lads?

Around the decks and swimming pool The only folks I see have lost their youthful contours; There's surely a dimpled knee. The answer is fairly simple: From my personal observation, It takes half a lifetime of toil and thrifl To afford such a plush vacation.

A witty fellow, that Ken. Those of you who don't recognize him by his real name will, no doubt, remember him as Rudy Kilowatt!

Today, as promised, I'm going to give you a brief rundown on styles in Hawaii. Before we arrived in Honolulu, our ship called at Bibo, on the island of Hawaii. Briefly, the attire here is informal in the extreme. People seem to wear whatever they want to wear, and those gay aloha shirts are much in evidence.

LEAVING HILO we had an amusing incident. A mooring line from the ship was made fast to a stanchion on the pier, and then attached to a little yellow jeep which pulled the line to make it taut. Upon leaving, the line was released from the stanchion, but not from the jeep. Our dapper executive officer dropped his arm in the true Capt. Bligh tradition and the ship pulled out, towing the little jeep right into the drink! Oddly enough, you couldn't get many of the ship's officers to talk about the incident later.

Before leaving the states, I was prepared to see a festive display of clowns in Honolulu. I expected nothing but aloha shirts and ragged shorts, but such is not the case. When we pulled into the dock,

Oswald Jacoby
Shoop Got
'Off Hook'

Today's hand seems to have created quite a stir around the Elks Club in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

J. W. Shoop, who sat South, decided to open with two hearts in view of the part score. North raised him to three and Shoop passed. Apparently there was a roar from someone—maybe North—maybe East or West—maybe even a kibitzer.

Shoop played the hand opt.

He guessed the diamond

North

♦ A 8754

♥ 95

♦ A 43

♦ A 862

WEST

♦ K Q 10

♥ Q 10 32

♦ 86

♦ Q 10 73

SOUTH (D)

♦ A

♥ AK 8754

♦ K J 10 95

♦ 9

Both vulnerable. North-South 40 on score.

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ K

Finesse but since West held four hearts to the queen-10 all he could make was five odd so the result was perfectly satisfactory but the discussion went on.

SHOOP wrote me to ask what I would open with his hand.

My answer to Shoop is that I would only open his hand with one heart but that in common with most supposedly expert bridge players I weaken my requirements for the forcing two bid somewhat when I have a part score. It is just that I don't weaken them quite so much as Shoop did this time.

I must say that Shoop's second bid of pass meets with my full approval. He realized that he had given his all and then some when he bid two hearts and proceeded to get right off the hook by passing.

Review Series Coming Here

Beginning Jan. 26, Edna Lillich Davidson of Westwood will bring her salon series of books, plays and music reviews to Long Beach. The series will continue on the fourth Monday of each month in the Lafayette Hotel. "The Knowledge of Man" is the theme of the first program.

A custom of the salon is a 10 a.m. coffee hour preceding the program at 11 a.m.

Five Winners
on Program.

"Rhythm on Parade" will be presented by the Madame Calhoun Dance Studio of Paramount on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m.

Five Gold Cup TV winners with their winning numbers of 1958 will entertain. Patricia Miller will be starred in her "Riff" and "Strut" dances. The Calhouettes Square Dancers, Gary Van Diesel, Diane Pherrigo, Rita Pratt, Eddie Harvey, Donald Hanson, Mary Miller, Douglas Crary, Nancy Fore and Edward Reed will do several difficult square dances during the evening.

The adorable 3-to-5-year-olds, Janice Jepson, Genda Jensen, Therese S. Zatlocky, Gary Campbell and Jerri Simmons will perform with their "Grandma" and "Mickey Mouse" song and dances. Pamela Grimm will be featured in her "Boogie Woogie." Diane Pherrigo in her close tap dance, Marilyn Taylor in her military and Debra Montgomery, who is 5, will do a difficult tap dance.

One of the outstanding novelty ballroom numbers will be danced by Jamie Fore, Eddie Harvey, Rita Pratt, Robin Kilmer, Nancy Fore and Kathy Copland. The large girl line-up includes Diane Pherrigo, Patricia Miller, Marilyn Taylor, Pamela Grimm, Jeannie S. Zatlocky and Arletta Myers. The "Indian Dance," which has won trophies and is Madame Calhoun's outstanding creation, will be one of the many highlights of the evening.

Carl H. Robertson, popular Long Beach baritone, will conduct the community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Regenia Dean will be the accompanist.

Old-time and square dancing to the music of the Tyro Orchestra will conclude the evening's entertainment which the public is cordially invited to attend.

Benefit Group

Plans for the year's activities will be made when Woman's Benefit Assn., Review 15, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall led by Helen Smith.

Activities will open with covered-dish luncheon at noon hosted by past presidents.

Pouring at the first event in the Red Velvet Room will be Mmes. Frank Deily, president, Officers' Wives Club, U. S. Naval Base; Harold Jones, president, Long Beach Art Assn.; Joseph M. Striegel, president, Ebell of Long Beach; and Monroe S. Yunker, president, Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Assn.

Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Malcolm Epley, Milo I. Gray, Francis C. Hertzog and Robert McNulty will be in the receiving line.

CURRENT BOOKS to be discussed by Mrs. Davidson are "Front the Terrace," John O'Hara; "Dr. Zhivago," Boris Pasternak; "Lady L," Romain Gary; "The Atlantic," Leonard Outhwaite; and "Green Grows Ivy," by Ivy Baker Priest.

Prominent guest speakers will be Jim and Henry Backus who will tell inci-

dents from their book "Rocks on the Roof"; Charles Beaumont, author of "Omnibus of Space;" and Capt. Robert S. Clark, commanding officer, U. S. Naval Base.

After a luncheon at noon in the Supper Room, those attending will be entertained by Joseph L. Martin, operatic baritone, Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, and Mrs. Davidson, soprano, in "Look for the Silver Lining," the life and music of Jerome Kern.

Table hostesses for the season include Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Frank Deily, Gerald Desmond, William H. Dovey, John O'Hara; Dr. Zhivago," Boris Pasternak; "Lady L," Romain Gary; "The Atlantic," Leonard Outhwaite; and "Green Grows Ivy," by Ivy Baker Priest.

Worry Clinic

You Cannot 'Mark'
an Unborn Child!

By Dr. George W. Crane

Case A-430: Mabel M., age 23, is an expectant mother.

"Dr. Crane, we hope to have our first baby in three more months," she began.

"And I am very happy about it, except for a few fears which probably bother most wives."

"For example, I was in a bad auto wreck a month ago, but fortunately I wasn't hurt very much. They released me from the hospital in 24 hours.

"But I have a grandmother from Texas who says I may have 'marked' my baby because of my fright.

"Is that possible? And what can I do to insure my baby the very best of health and IQ before he is born?"

WE DOCTORS receive a daily inspiration from the unselfishness of expectant mothers, most of whom are exceedingly desirous of giving their babies the very best send-off possible.

So let me remind you of some simple medical facts, for they will relieve the minds of you wives who are having your first baby.

First, the idea of "marking" babies because of a mother's fright or unsatisfied hunger for strawberries or melons or other fresh out-of-season foods, is now passe.

Your brain has no direct connections with the baby while he is in your womb.

That baby has no nerves linking him with the mother nor does the baby's blood circulate in the mother's veins.

(This feature appears Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.)

Each has his own separate nervous system and his own heart and blood supply. The baby's heart beats 135 to 150 times per minute, though the mother's pulse rate is about 75.

IN ANCIENT times of intense famine, when wives were shut inside walled cities, they might have starved their babies via a shortage of food, but that is highly improbable nowadays.

If you expectant mothers eat a varied diet and are checked by your doctor, you need have little worry about the child's mental and physical growth before birth.

Better beware of cigarettes, however, for nicotine is a powerful poison and it might injure your baby's development.

A lot of suffering is due to ignorance of what is going on, so send for my booklet, "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

It helps you cooperate more intelligently with your doctor and answers questions about the Rht factor, etc.

ALWAYS WRITE to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 4-cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

(This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.)

'Dear Charles'
at Playhouse,
Opens FridayVaried Musical Fare Due
at City College Festival

"Festival of Music," first program of the new year in Long Beach City College's "Evenings at Eight" series, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Featured in the concert will be the college choir and Madrigal singers, directed by Royal Stanton; the college symphony, directed by Nelson Keyes; and the recording band, directed by Charles Rumph.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the box office Saturday evening to those who do not hold series tickets. Following the program a reception will be held in the college art gallery, where a new exhibit of contemporary paintings is now on display.

THE 65-PIECE symphony orchestra will open the eve-

Exchange Tour

Anton Kuerti, young American pianist and 1957 Leventritt Foundation winner, will make a concert tour of Poland in the fall as part of a new exchange program arranged between the Polish Artistic Agency and the National Music League. At the same time, Ryszard Bakst, Polish pianist, will tour the United States.

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(A) 13" Jacquard and woven web elastic corselet. Side hooked, well boned. 2.66

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(C) Lightweight power net girdle with stretch back and front control. Proportioned lengths. Non-roll cuff top. 3.44

(D) Cotton broadcloth bra with fused under-cups for support, stitched cups. Action straps. 1.22

(E) Long leg panty girdle in two-way stretch Helanca nylon. Detachable garters. 2.00

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FIFTH AND PINE

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Mystery on Off-Broadway Theater Beat

"A Fable for Foxes" will open Friday at the Off-Broadway Theatre, 211 Line Ave., for a limited eight performance run.

The comedy, written and directed by local playwright John Green, will appeal to mystery fans who enjoy following the twists and turns of a suspenseful plot which includes many mirthful moments and an inevitable surprise ending.

Green has skillfully blended murder with farce and should please those entertainment gourmets who like their theatrical arsenic served from an Agatha Christie dish.

Featured in the cast are such popular Long Beach players as Fred Rogovin, Bill Wildman, Carol Fondiller, Iris Collins, Gordon Bretelle, Robert Fischer and Donna Borrego. The play will introduce Thomas Gaydos, a veteran actor from the east, to local audiences.

The fast-paced action will be played against a lavish set designed by Deanne Elmo.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings through February 7.



SANDRA MARTIN
In Ceramic Exhibit

Ceramics by Local Artist

Sandra Martin, 2840 Eucalyptus Ave., Scripps College senior, is exhibiting 30

wheel-thrown ceramic garden lanterns in the Student Laboratory Gallery, Claremont. The exhibit will be open to the public through Jan. 28, 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

Miss Martin has exhibited in several Southern California art galleries and the Miami National Ceramics Exhibition and the "Young Americans" show in the Museum of Modern Art, New York. She was a member of the committee in charge of the Los Angeles County Schools Art Exhibit last fall. A half-dozen of her woodcuts and serigraphs were bought by the Upland hospital for its new wing.

In 1956 Miss Martin was art editor for the college edition of Mademoiselle magazine. The following summer she took part in the Experiment in International Living program, living with a family in Austria. She has won many scholarships for both art work and scholastic achievement and is completing her college work in 3½ years.

Soon we were led to an immense, gloomy studio in a corner of which stood a piano. Leaning against it, the maestro looked at me with tired black eyes, plucking at his eyelids in an absent-minded way. I had the strange impression that he was about to fall asleep standing up. But no, his lips began to move! All he said was: "Sing."

I did the baritone aria from Verdi's "Ernani" which I had picked up in cafés and in the locker rooms where cyclists change their clothes. If I sang the correct notes for Vezzani, it was sheer accident, for I had no way of checking the different variations I had heard; the only sheets of music I had seen were at the distance that separates the audience from the conductor's stand.

But faithfulness to Verdi did not seem to interest the maestro that morning. At least he made no mention of it. His only comment concerned itself with something altogether different. "The voice is white—the voice is very white," he said. "This boy has no voice!"

The next teacher they called upon was Maestro Rizza with whom he studied for only a short while as Rizza died shortly afterward in an insane asylum. But he learned enough with Rizza that when he went back to Vezzani, not only did Vezzani teach him gratuitously, but he got him into the conservatory where he remained for one year.

(To be continued)

LBSC Soprano Will Be Heard

An evening recital of concert and operatic classics will be presented by soprano Vicki Bradley Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach State College's little theater.

Accompanying Miss Bradley at the piano will be Daniel Carriaga.

Miss Bradley's program includes arias by Bach, Mozart, Charpentier, and Puccini; songs by early Italian composers and Debussy, Strauss, and Cloke; plus a group of seldom performed works by contemporary Russian composers.

The LBSC voice student played the role of Julie Jordan in the college's production of "Carousel" and is currently soloist with the Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

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Art Museum Receives Boost

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram
Art Editor

There's a new art group in town.

It's the Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art. It starts with 12 charter members, and is open to any person who wishes to help the Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Mrs. Sanford Heim, 3121 Volk St. is acting chairman, with Mrs. James Edmonds Jr., publicity chairman. Investigators were Mrs. Ross de Young and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt.

The Friends fold and mail brochures, handle Art Loan paintings and sculpture, help hang new exhibitions and will be in charge of a reception Feb. 8 in the Museum.

DOROTHY PRIESMEIER will demonstrate landscape painting in oil and will dis-

Art Show at LBCC Opens

"Contemporary Painting," third Long Beach City College art show of the school year, opens Monday and will run through February 11.

Visiting hours in the Lakewood campus gallery, located at Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, will be 10-4 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

In addition to regular hours, a special reception open to the public will be held in the gallery beginning at 8:30 p.m. The art exhibit will also be open to those who attend the Saturday night "Evenings at Eight" program in the auditorium.

Works on display will include oils, watercolors and paintings in other media. Among artists represented are Clinton Adams, Leonard Edmundson, John Paul Jones, John McLaughlin, Michio Takayama, Keith Finch, Leon Goldin, Ralph DuCasse, Douglas McClellan, Jack Zajac and Dean Spille.

Paintings for the City College show have been loaned by the Kantor Gallery, Landau Gallery, Perl's Gallery, Swartie Gallery and private collectors.

Two Modern Art Films Set Friday

Two films on modern art will be presented Friday at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. There will be two presentations, at 7:10 and 9 p.m.

The first film, "Understanding Modern Art," is a comprehensive presentation of Cubism, Impressionism, and Non-Objective art as represented in leading museums in this country. The second is a vivid discussion and presentation of "Expressionism in Handwriting," with particular emphasis on emotion and line.

The presentation is the seventh in the regular Friday evening series. Although there is no charge for admission, tickets for reservations should be obtained in advance at the museum.

Schweitzer Films Slated at Libraries

Albert Schweitzer, a full color sound film produced by Louis deRochemont, will be shown at three branch libraries this week. The public is invited.

Dr. Schweitzer wrote the narrative and appears throughout the feature-length film, which traces his life.

The second half records a typical day at the jungle hospital at Lambarene.

Programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dana branch, 3890 Atlantic; Wednesday, Los Altos branch, 5614 Britton Dr.; Thursday, Ruth Bach branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.

For Loan: Records Variety Talent Sought for L. A. Sing Programs

The Long Beach Public Library suggests serious music for listening pleasure. Recent LPs now available for loan from the Main Library collection include: Bach, "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins and Orchestra" (David Oistrakh and Vladimir Yampolsky); Beethoven, "Works for Cello and Piano" (Zara Nelsova and Artur Balsam); Bruckner, "Symphony No. 4 in E flat Major" with "Symphony No. 7" (Jochum, conductor); Gluck, "Concerto in G Major for Flute and Orchestra" (Lebowitz, conductor); "Music for Three and Four Harpsichords" (soloists and the Pro Arte Orchestra) and Stravinsky, "Le Sacre du Printemps" with Markevitch conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra.

Tryouts will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cahuenga Elementary School auditorium, 220 South Hobart Blvd. Audition appointments may be made by calling Bureau of Music, Los Angeles City Hall. Dance studios are asked to call for special appointments.

Dancers, singers, instrumentalists, comedians and specialty artists seeking experience before live audiences and the opportunity to polish material and break in new acts may take advantage of the Sing programs.

Music Magazine Begins Contest

As part of a campaign to interest young audiences in the better type of music,

Musical Courier magazine has inaugurated a special department, Music in Our Public Schools, edited by William C. Hartshorn, supervisor in charge of music education, Los Angeles City Board of Education which will include articles by leading authorities in the musical

education field.

The magazine has launched a monthly contest in which students of music in public or other schools, or those studying music privately, are invited to submit essays on contemporary composers. Prizes for the best essay each month include a recording and tickets to a "live" concert in the winner's home town.

Contest rules appear in January 1, 1959, issue.

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"IL TROVATORE"

cuss beginning and finishing pictures at the Long Beach Art Assn. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art.

The speaker studied in Cincinnati Art Conservatory and Chouinard Art Institute. She received awards in the Los Angeles All-City Art Show and in the South Gate Art Show. Her work has been displayed in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Newport Beach.

Ruth Ellison will announce a card party Feb. 14 in the Villa Riviera for the Art Assn. scholarship fund.

President Pearl Jones will preside with Jack Van Eden program chairman.

MEMBERS of the Lakewood Fine Arts Assn. and guests will sketch under qualified instruction at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 28 in the clubhouse in Simon Bolivar Park, 3300 E. Del Amo Blvd. Amateur and professional artists are invited to bring paintings for exhibition.

BEN AND VELMA MESSICK, 133 St. Joseph Ave., are home after a desert camping and sketching trip, and Ben is finishing pictures for an exhibition in February in Pacific Coast Club.

A LOAN exhibition of paintings and drawings by Vincent van Gogh (1853-1890) will close today in the Los Angeles County Museum, Vermont Ave. and Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. The exhibition, the most comprehensive of van Gogh's works to be shown on the West Coast, draws on the collections of the artist's nephew, Vincent W. van Gogh, the Stedelijk

Museum in Amsterdam and the Rijksmuseum Kroeller-Muller in Otterlo.

"BARONET" with Sam Chifney Up," by George Stubbs, signed and dated 1811, is displayed among race horse portraits in the Hun-

tington Art Gallery, 1151 Oxford Rd., San Marino. The famous horse was painted with all four feet off the ground.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"I just love your clothes; they are fabulous..."
DEANN'S
A store of Fashion CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST.

Wallpapers
OF DISTINCTION

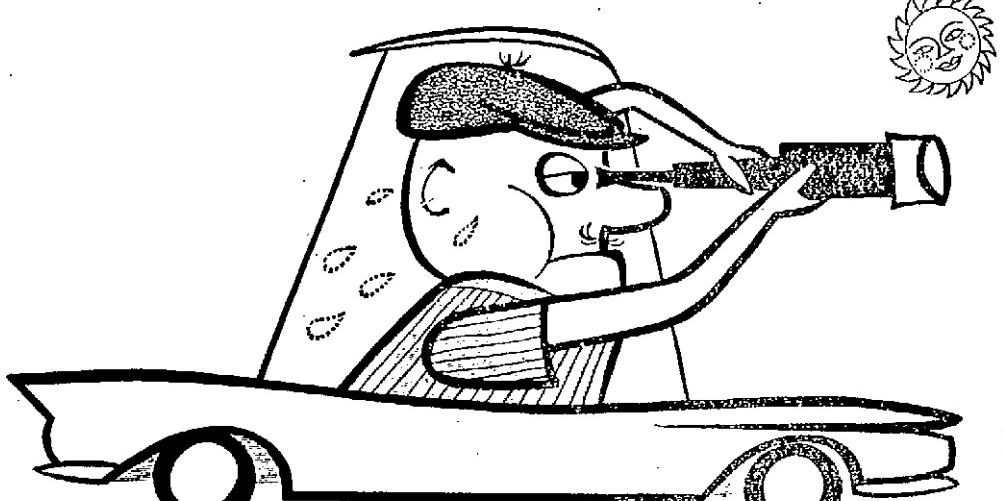
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Fine Hand Prints and Machine Prints
Traditionally the Leader in the Field of Fine Wallpapers

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OF LONG BEACH
10th & PINE
FREE PARKING

Look Ahead!...

FOR A COOL RETREAT



FROM THE HEAT...



Insist on General Motors Air Conditioning when you buy your new GM car!

GM cool air by the carload
HARRISON
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AVAILABLE AT YOUR
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Now's the smart time to be on the lookout for ways to beat the heat. Get the jump on warm weather. Get Harrison Air Conditioning in your new GM car, and you're all set for spring, summer and fall. Let the temperature soar to any height. You'll be sitting pretty in the cool, invigorating atmosphere of your air conditioned car... free from heat, excess humidity, wind, dirt and road noise. What's more, you'll enjoy refreshing new relief from pollen. Harrison's Custom "under the hood" system is available for all GM cars. The thrifty Cool-Pack is available for the new Chevrolets, Pontiacs and most Chevrolet trucks. Put yourself in the driver's seat for cool pleasure. Order Harrison Air Conditioning—a quality General Motors product.

*Compressor by Frigidaire

HARRISON RADIATOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, LOCKPORT, NEW YORK
AUTOMOTIVE RADIATORS • OIL COOLERS • THERMOSTATS • AIR CONDITIONERS • HEATERS • DEFROSTERS

School Menus

Day by Day Entree List for Students

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Jan. 19-23.

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, cut green beans, peach half with parsley sprig, toasted French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, applesauce with whipped cream, carrot sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, chopped spinach, apricot halves, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, peas, garden salad with egg garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Filet of halibut, cream style corn, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Spanish noodles, garden peas, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, spinach, fruit gelatin, toasted cheese special and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad with egg garnish, peach half, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, apricot halves, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Filet of halibut or cheese enchilada, cut green beans, applesauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Teacher Will Be Speaker

Miss Marion Geves, exchange teacher from England, will speak on education in her country when the local International Relations Committee of the American Assn. of University Women meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the home of Miss Jennie Tuftield, 3832 Weston Pl. "United Nation News in Film" also will be shown.

Other interesting programs planned by the group under the direction of Mrs. William G. Pellet include "Latin America," with J. T. E. Nichols of Long Beach State College as the speaker; March 18, "Canada, Our Neighbor"; April 15, "Europe, Still Our Interest"; and May 13, "Problems of the Uncommitted World". Members and friends are invited.

A Flavor Boost

Give white sauce a delicate flavor boost by scalding the milk with a slice of onion or celery stalk added; remove onion or celery before adding the milk to the butter and flour mixture.

Card Party for Republican Unit

Forsaking politics, temporarily, members and guests of the 18th Congressional District, Republican Women Federated, will meet for an afternoon at bridge andasta Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. Lyman Vaughan, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Walt Gay and Mrs. Glenn Scott. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. John L. Kelly, newly installed president, will welcome those attending.

Serving Cheese?

Use unsalted or lightly salted crackers as go-alongs when serving roquefort cheese, plain or in spreads.

INFORMALITY AND FINE FOOD . . .

plus a unique and homely atmosphere make

De Palma's a refreshing departure from ordinary dining.

DE PALMA'S LITTLE ITALY

3843 ATLANTIC G.A. 7-0115

Formerly De Palma's

100 E. WILLOW

CLOSED MONDAYS



Gordon A. McClenathan

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Started as Engineer, Now He's Photog!

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
1, P-T Food Editor

He made quite a switch... from engineer to photographer. But then, you see, today's a second-appearance Chef of the Week, Gordon A. McClenathan, is owner of the City Photo Service... the home of the Snap-Pak Photo Finishing.

He's strictly an outdoor man, which is, no doubt, the result of his being a native Angeleno. Skiing, swimming, bowling, gardening and putting consume much of his time. On the latter, he has no comment. His dad and mother arrived in our sunny Southland from Quebec, Canada, in 1896; and while the ocean had a fascinating lure for him through the years, Long Beach didn't actually become our chef's home until 1946.

THE "ENGINEER" in McClenathan was outfitted by his ascend love, photography, when the opportunity arose for him to buy-in to a photographic firm in Los Angeles. Business increased, larger quarters became necessary, and the former George Winstead Co. of Long Beach was for sale, so he sold his other interests and made this his home. He not only carries every standard line from the littlest Brownie to the biggest Bolex, he maintains his own color laboratory and black-and-white, as well.

A Long Beach Rotarian, he is a member of its bowling team. As to his aquatic propensities, he lives on the canal the better to pursue them. The Camera Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Dinner Club and the Executives and Photographic Assns. all add to his busy schedule.

FORMAL WEAR
for MEN
SALES...RENTALS
Raymonds
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC G.A. 7-0115
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INFORMALITY AND FINE FOOD . . .

plus a unique and homely atmosphere make

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Formerly De Palma's</p

Architects Will Disband Old Assn. Then Reorganize at Once

It will be a unique anniversary celebration Thursday night for the Long Beach Architects' Assn.

Celebrating the 40th birthday of the organization at a dinner at Virginia Country Club, the members are slated to adopt a resolution dissolving the association.

To be created in its place will be the Long Beach District of the American Institute of Architects, thus giving the 46 members status in the nationwide institute.

OF THE FOUR architects comprising the original organization, formed in 1919, only Nat Piper survives and he is retired and living in Bishop.

Presiding as the last president of the Architects' Assn. will be Waugh Smith. He will present the gavel to Kenneth Wing, a fellow of the AIA, who will assume office as first president of the Long Beach District.

Other officers to serve on the first board of directors will include Delma Daniel as vice president; Marvin Rosvold, secretary, and Stanley Goldin, treasurer.

ARRANGEMENTS for the evening are under the direction of Francis Hause. Expected to attend the inaugural banquet will be the new district members, their wives and city officials.

Maynard Lyndon, president of the Southern California Chapter of the AIA will present the charter while AIA regional director Ulysses Floyd Rible will install officers.

Among other guests will be Henry Wright, a national vice president of the American Institute.

SAVE TIME! Solve everyday problems with classified ads. Phone HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FHA Chief Will Speak

Belden Morgan, chief underwriter of Los Angeles Insuring Office of the FHA, will be the speaker at the Jan. 28 meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers. The meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m. at the Pico Iroquois Club, 3836 Linda Ave.

"Comments on Valuation from the FHA Point of View" will be discussed by Morgan. He has spent 20 years with the FHA, previously as housing market analyst for the southwest region and deputy chief appraiser.

Herb Coffey, president of Chapter 94, SRA, will preside.

MACCO President Honored

Outstanding Record Cited John MacLeod, president of MACCO Corp., of Paramount, was presented the '59 Golden Beaver Award for Management, in a special ceremony held Thursday evening.

At their fourth annual awards dinner, held in the Biltmore Ballroom, the Beavers, an international fellowship of

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NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

Now under construction at 2385 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, is this 7,000-sq.-ft. air-conditioned contemporary medical-dental building for Dr. Samuel D. Perrine, M. D. It will contain four medical suites, one dental suite and a pharmacy. The Pacific Ave. facade has a 12-foot overhanging undulating roof supported by seven tapered steel columns. Sidney Parks Inc., located at 2377 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, is the contractor. The building was designed by the architectural firm of De Young and Paul.

Ask Tighter Franchises

DETROIT (UPI) — Territory for franchised new car retailers probably will be a major discussion topic at the National Automobile Dealers starting Jan. 31.

The association will seek passage of a bill in Congress to provide such security, but all its members do not support the plan. And there is some question about the constitutionality of such a law.

Supporters of the proposal want to eliminate so-called "cross-selling"—the invasion of territory assigned to competing dealers handling the same line of cars. The projected law would impose a penalty on retailers selling vehicles to persons residing in another deal-

er's assigned territory. Some opponents say the plan would limit the car buyer's privilege of shopping around for the best trade-in allowance as well as other considerations.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Spring Byington, star of CBS-TV's "December Bride" series has a different set of eyelashes to match each dress she wears. Her assortment of eyelashes includes various shades of green, blue, orchid and purple.

Only 10 minutes from Long Beach, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, and close to the freeways, the new Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower offer conveniences and practical living extras to Southland home buyers.

Priced from \$16,050, the deluxe 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes feature custom quality throughout, plus complete landscaping in both front and rear yards, salesmen declare.

Sun Ray Estates feature

Bellflower's newest commu-

Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower Selling

Only 10 minutes from Long Beach, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, and close to the freeways, the new Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower offer conveniences and practical living extras to Southland home buyers.

THE ENTIRE community is well within walking distance to downtown Bellflower, and churches, schools, and complete shopping facilities are all nearby.

Bellflower's newest commu-

nity is available on attractive GI or FHA terms. The furnished model homes are open daily.

From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia Blvd. Turn right to the model homes.

From Los Angeles, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Ave. Then left to model homes.

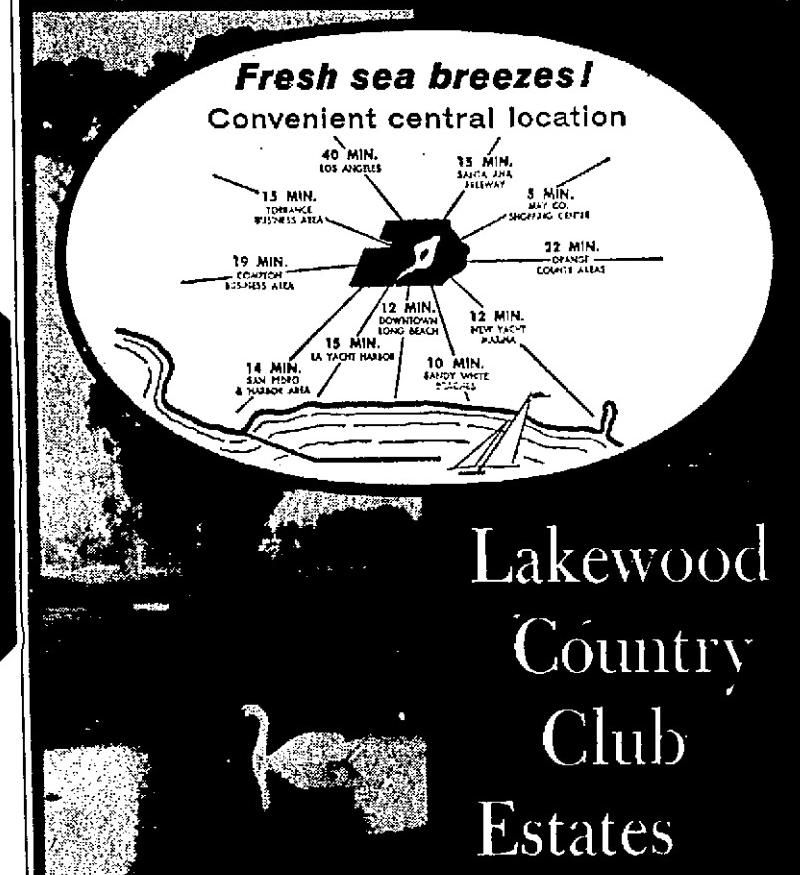
Own Warning

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Mary Anne McC Carson tells how her mother manages to stick to her diet. Mrs. McC Carson has pasted a note inside their refrigerator saying, "Stay Out."



LOCATION BOOSTS VALUE

Here is one model of the new Sun Ray Estates in Bellflower. The location, only minutes from Long Beach or Los Angeles, has a big appeal to buyers.



Lakewood
Country
Club
Estates

A prestige address for you...

Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent and discriminating families have made this address their choice. The reasons are clear; a good central location with easy commuting to all major business areas, convenient shopping nearby, clear blue skies and fresh clean air. Here, GOOD LOCATION means a GOOD INVESTMENT for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).



From \$3450 to \$26,000...
5-year terms available...all
improvements in and paid for
...from 29% down.
Will subordinate.

Harrison 5-6496



Lakewood Country Club Estates
HARVEY WAY AND LAKWOOD BLVD.



DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.

from \$16,050 full price

ATTRACTIVE GI OR FHA TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway, take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Turn right to model homes.

From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

SunRay
ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

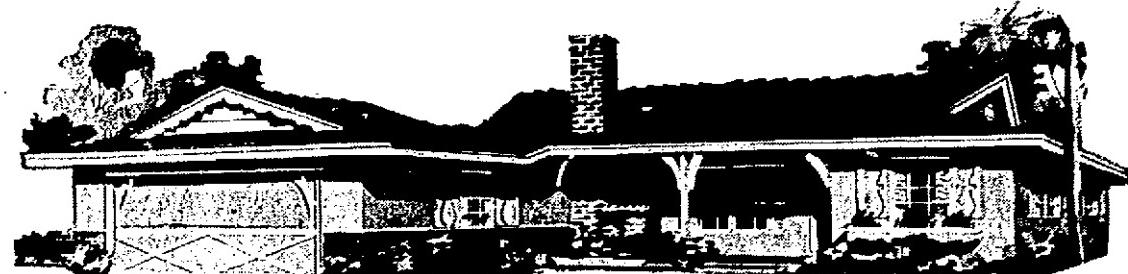
VETS

\$95

TOTAL

MOVES YOU IN

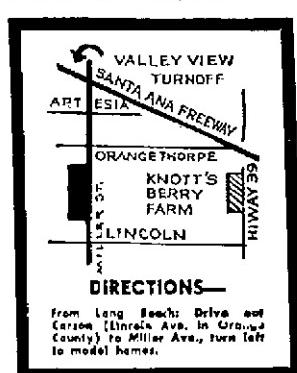
Coachman Lane
in BUENA PARK

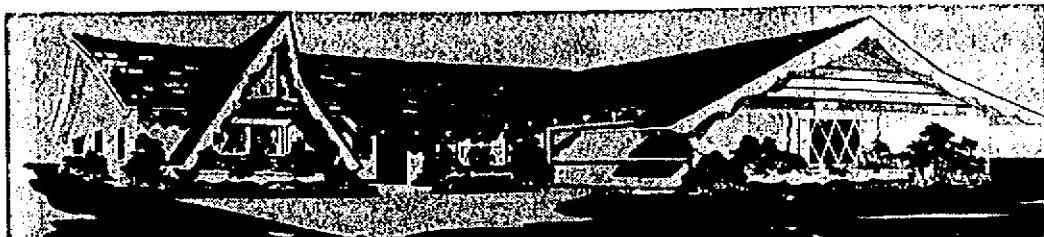


3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
Genuine Lath & Plaster
Hardwood Floors
Used Brick Fireplace

FULL PRICE
from \$12,700
\$68 per month
(Incl. Prin. & Int.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Lawrence 2-6950



**A DUTCH HAVEN PARK MODEL**

With the grand opening today, Dutch Haven Park will present many new models of large, Dutch-styled homes such as this. They are priced from \$12,685.

Dutch Haven Park in Formal Opening

Overwhelming success of last week's preview was extremely gratifying, according to Edward Boyd, Sales Agent for Dutch Haven Park homes. "Our models were viewed by over 3,000 people, and our sales have been tremendous. Sunday we will be ready for our Grand Opening," he added.

Sturdy construction and the authentic Dutch styling create an attractive exterior. The entire development is thoroughly planned and laid out. The new 16-acre Buena Park City Park site is surrounded on two sides by these homes, and the new Boys Club, to be built at the park, has created great interest, particularly with those who are raising a family. The new Walter Knott Elementary School is located across the street from the model homes.

"THESE HOMES in our Park series are priced from \$12,685, with 3 and 4-bedrooms, and up to 2 full baths. They are available to veterans with no down payment, only small costs and impounds. Low FHA terms; for non-vets and Cal-Vet terms for veterans are available. Other conventional type financing is also available," said Boyd. According to Boyd, every square foot of each home is utilized to the maximum for livability. The large kitchen areas with the pillar wall dining area lend an air of spaciousness.



NELSON CARTER
To Trace Advertising Gain

**To Address
LB Ad Club**

Nelson Carter, president of the Advertising Assn. of the West, will address members of the Long Beach Ad Club Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel at 7 p.m.

Under the title "The Forward Look in Western Advertising," Carter will trace the explosive growth of advertising in the West and display current examples of creative work.

Carter is vice president and general manager of the Los Angeles office of Foote, Cone & Belding, national advertising agency. Accounts that he has supervised won 27 major advertising awards.

**Realtors
Will Hear
Engineer**

Hazel Merriam, Long Beach Board of Realtors program chairman, has engaged Edward T. Telford, assistant state highway engineer in charge of District VII, to speak Tuesday at the breakfast meeting at Lafayette Hotel.

Telford has a background of broad highway engineering experience and knowledge. He is no stranger to the Los Angeles area and its complicated traffic problems—is a native son, and served as a resident engineer from 1932 to 1936 on many construction projects in District VII.

Telford will speak on freeway right of ways, where they are going and what effects they have on real estate.

James Odegard, president of the board, announced the following associate members joined recently: Abraham A. Baks, Henry R. Carreiro, Ray M. Clark, Cecil McCourt, Deane L. Mitchell, Joe T. Warren, Henry A. Sabatasso, Marion A. Tillman, all with Realtor Gene Nebeker; Ray L. Crowell with Rex L. Hodges; Leila W. Davidson with Steele & Moss Enterprises; Eugene E. Engstrom with Ted Nelson; Arthur D. Rene, and Andrew G. Sermersheim with E. T. Moore; and Gladys Wiswall with Hilbert Adema.

**INTERIOR VIEW**

A pillared dining room area is set off from the big kitchens in the Dutch Haven Park homes as shown here.

**Parking Meters
Proving Costly**

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—Parking meters on one street of Syracuse are costing the city money. Within a 10-day period eight meters were broken and rifled. Traffic engineer W. Frank Kavanaugh estimated the cost of repairing each meter at \$12.

Magnetic Handle

WHITTIER (AP)—A magnetic handle capable of picking up more than 300 pounds is now on the market. It weighs only five pounds and has powerful magnets imbedded in tough vibron polyester plastic, requiring no additional electric power. The tool, called the Bearpaw, is about six inches square and is offered by Smith's Magnet Sales Co.

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE WANTED!
ORANGE COUNTY

Forrest Contracting & Engineering Co. Bradshaw 2-0738



FREE Decorating Service to every buyer by the renowned Rajene Boyd.

**DIRECTIONS TO DEVELOPMENT:**

- FROM LONG BEACH, drive East on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Avenue) to Knott Avenue. Then left on Knott to La Palma.
- FROM LOS ANGELES, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Avenue Turnoff, then straight ahead (South) on Knott to La Palma left on La Palma to development.



Witness Chair Gets Softer Seat

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Municipal Court was uncom-
fortable after witnesses complained it was replaced with
the old hardwood-seated new leather upholstered wit-
ness chair in Montpelier.

Hand Signals

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Beverly Lyons says woman she saw
at a Memphis supermarket gave hand signals for all turns
and stops as she went around with her food cart.

**Mesa La Mirada's
Opening Continues**

Mesa La Mirada reports a day and are continuing it this
weekend in the multi-million dollar La Mirada community.

Unit 1 of Mesa La Mirada, consisting of about 200 homes,
was completely sold sometime ago and Unit 2 is now being
offered. An outstanding feature of the new homes is the
family fun room. Furnished preview model homes are open
and show a choice of 14 exterior designs with fresh, new
appearance in Ranch or Contemporary styles. There are 3-
bedroom models with family fun room; 3 bedrooms and den;
or 4 bedrooms, all homes with 2 baths. • • •

AMONG THE MANY features are: Heavy shake shingles or gravel rock roofs; fireplaces with raised hearths; forced air furnaces; built-in Western-Holly range and rotisserie oven; Waste King disposer.

The ranch-style home will be won by the "queen" who selects from 40 keys the one which fits the front door of the home. If the contestant is unlucky, the key will be discarded and the contest will continue until the lucky key is found.

Winner of the contest, which starts Monday will receive the deed to her new home on the program and the following day will be driven to the exclusive "walled city" to inspect her home and the community.

The prize home, the New Englander, provides 3 bedrooms and features spacious living room with a wood-burning fireplace and dining room. Its all-

electric kitchen with built-in Frigidaire range, oven and dishwasher includes a garbage disposal unit and copper-toned hood over the island-type cooking center.

NEAR OCEAN AND MARINA

Marina View Homes offer great appeal to the sports-minded families for they are located close to the ocean and the Long Beach Marina. Here is one model, the Islander.

Marine View Homes Provide Greatest Appeal for Families

Living within the realm of a beach on the Pacific Coast with only low costs and improvements needed to move in.

All the homes — within walking distance to schools, churches, and shopping areas — sell for only \$18,495 full price. They are offered to veterans for no down payment.

GOOD INVESTMENTS NOW**Sees Sharp Upturn for Realty Values**

According to Gene Nebeker, exclusive sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates, means on purpose.

"There is certainly a lot of truth in this but the facts pointing to the future indicate that earlier California real estate investment opportunities are in

the process of being overshadowed by current and near future activity: 10,000,000 people in Southern California by 1965; California, biggest state in the Union in that same year. That is the prediction of many marketing experts . . . and it's not far off.

"GOOD LOCATION more than any other factor seems to be the key to good investment. Lakewood Country Club Estates fulfill every requirement of good location including ideal temperature and humidity range, freedom from smog, easy access for commuting to all major Southern County business areas East and West. In addition, Lakewood Country Club Estates is becoming the choice of leading business, professional, and civic leaders."

Now prices range from \$8450 to \$26,000. Lakewood Country Club Estates can be reached by turning West off of Lakewood Blvd. onto Harvey Way (1 block North of Carson).

JUST A STROLL from the \$14,000,000 Long Beach Marina, the homes feature such custom living extras as: Distinctive brick fireplace with raised hearth, glass enclosed center patio, colored plumbing fixtures, acoustic type ceilings, oak hardwood floors. Modern, space-designed kitchens are equipped with O'Keefe and Merritt built in table top range, wall oven and triple rotisserie, ash hardwood kitchen cabinets, colorful double sink, quiet disposal, and ceramic tile working surfaces.

Model homes are open daily. To see them drive south two miles on Pacific Coast Hwy.

Will Install Own Equipment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. will take over the manufacture, installation and servicing of Brunswick Automatic Pinsetters from Otis Elevator Co. in 1960.

Otis has handled the pinsetters under contract since they were introduced in 1956. Brunswick said it decided to assume the operation itself "in accordance with its general policy to be fully integrated."

**Free Lecture
How to Invest & Trade in the Stock Market**

HEAR THE FACTS! • Analysis of the 1959 stock market forecast and investment trends. • Today's investment opportunities for profit and income.

LOS ANGELES — Wed., Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m., Moran Hall, 638 S. Flower St.

LOS ANGELES — Tues., Jan. 20, 7:30 p.m., Park Theater, 607 S. Figueroa St.

HOLLYWOOD PARK — Fri., Jan. 23, 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Women's Club, 608 N. Verdugo Rd.

LOS ANGELES — Sat., Jan. 24, 1959 BULL MARKET

OFFICERS OF BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Officers of the Better Business Bureau serving the Long Beach area gather around conference table at 35th annual membership meeting. From left are: M. E. Ridenour, re-elected president; William G. Bryant, new chairman of the board of directors; Roy Dial, vice chairman; W. B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; and Ed W. Cummings, retiring chairman of the board. Not present for the picture was attorney W. Ward Johnson, the bureau's counsel.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**Has Improved Radar Receiver**

NEW YORK (UPI) — International Telephone & Telegraph Co. has developed a miniature, airborne radar receiver it says produces a picture 20 times brighter than the average home television set.

BUILD NOW

1200 sq. ft. 4-Bdrm., 2 Full Baths \$7,095
1080 sq. ft. 3-Bdrm., Garage, 2 Full Baths. Choice of Either Plan

1000 sq. ft. Duplex \$5,995.00
2000 sq. ft. 4-unit, two-story 13,800.00

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308½ PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7
ME 0-6277—NEvada 6-2517

NEW!

1959
models
on
display

monthly payments
\$85.50
(incl. prop. & ins.)

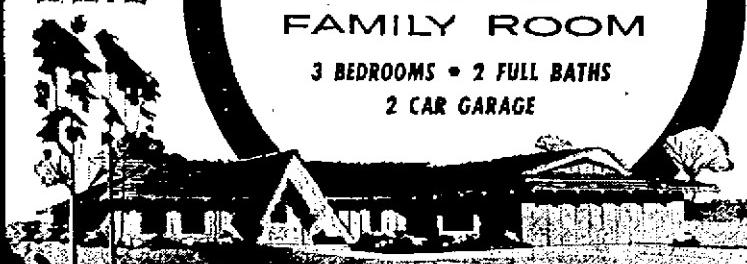
Total Down

The BIG homes with the small down payment!

195

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE



MOVE IN TODAY!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine HOMES

Front	Long Beach	Corner Green Blvd.
Back	Long Beach	Corner Green Blvd.
Left	Long Beach	Corner Green Blvd.
Right	Long Beach	Corner Green Blvd.
Top	Long Beach	Corner Green Blvd.



Preview!

Mesa La Mirada

presents original, dramatic homes
with FAMILY FUN ROOMS

Mesa La Mirada Homes

have superior beauty,
comfort, value

Here are the outstanding home values of 1959...with fresh new appearance, Ranch or Contemporary style...with exciting features and pleasant colors. These are "fun-planned" homes you'll be proud to own and delighted to live in. Located in the center of the Los Angeles-Orange County rapid expansion, Mesa La Mirada is close to schools, shopping and recreation.

The Outstanding Home Values of 1959

3 Bedrooms & Family Fun Room
4 Bedrooms, or 3 & Den, all with 2 Baths

Featuring:

REAL FAMILY FUN ROOMS

...assures more fun for family & friends

Heavy shake shingle with wood cedar shingle, or gravel rock roofs. Fireplaces with raised hearths. Forced air furnaces. Built-in Western Holly range & Rotisserie oven. Waste King disposer. and many, many more thrilling features.

only

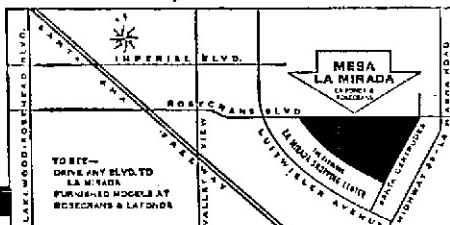
\$950 DOWN

plus costs and imp.

\$100 a month

princ. & int.

Price: \$17,750, All Plans



THE ONLY
REALLY CLOSE-IN
BEACH LOCATION

COMPARE Close-In Marina View!

LIVING AT THE BEACH IS FUN!

COMPARE LOCATION: At the beach with year-round cool ocean breezes. Completely SMOG-FREE! A short walk to the Long Beach Yacht Harbor.

COMPARE ROOMINESS: Spacious 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes. King-size closets and extra cabinets. Plenty of space with separate dining areas and distinctive inside patios.

COMPARE PRICE: Full price from \$18,495 to \$18,995, includes 77 luxury extras and a choice of 9 exciting exteriors.

Decorator designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. daily. Phone GEneva 3-9348.

3 & 4 Bedrooms

2 Baths

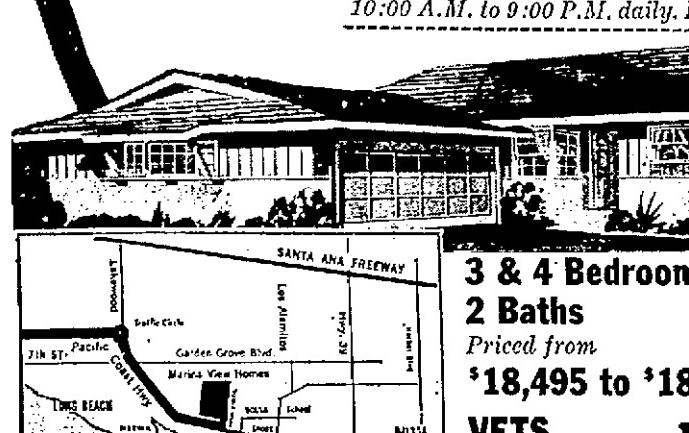
Priced from

\$18,495 to '18,995

VETS

NO DOWN

Low Costs & Impounds Only



Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach

on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101).

Marina View

Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent

HOMES

100% FINANCING

**NEAR OCEAN AND MARINA**

Marina View Homes offer great appeal to the sports-minded families for they are located close to the ocean and the Long Beach Marina. Here is one model, the Islander.

Marine View Homes Provide Greatest Appeal for Families

Living within the realm of a beach on the Pacific Coast with only low costs and improvements needed to move in.

All the homes — within walking distance to schools, churches, and shopping areas — sell for only \$18,495 full price. They are offered to veterans for no down payment.

GOOD INVESTMENTS NOW**Sees Sharp Upturn for Realty Values**

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LOS ANGELES — Sat., Jan. 24, 1959 BULL MARKET

Immediate Move-In at Coachman Lane

Coachman Lane Homes in Buena Park announced that immediate occupancy is available for buyers and veterans may now purchase one of the large homes for as little as \$95 down.

Priced from \$12,700, the homes may be purchased on monthly terms as low as \$88 including principal and interest.

Walter C. Hanson, exclusive sales agent, said the big 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes have genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors throughout and a used-brick wood-burning fireplace is an outstanding feature.

"Any veteran who buys one of these homes now will be able to qualify for his veteran's tax exemption," stressed Hanson.

To see the Coachman Lane Homes, visitors drive out Carson St. which becomes Lincoln, to Miller Rd. and then turn left.

A prominent builder recently predicted that it wouldn't be long before a visitor could walk on the house lots between Long Beach and Orange County, and Carriage Estates has forged a luxurious link in the ever-increasing residential development of the two areas with 108 new and beautiful homes in Garden Grove.

Designed for living in the grand manner of the "good old days" when spaciousness was the by-word in home construction, Carriage Estates features 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in and start trimming the lawn," the spokesman adds.

Site of the new development at Hazard and Newhope Sts. was chosen for its proximity to large and small communities by way of well-known Harbor Blvd. and the nearness of the homes to modern school facilities.

From Long Beach, take 7th St. to Harbor Blvd., turn south and then west for the full-scale 1901 Oldsmobile revolving high on a sign board at Hazard St., half-way between Disneyland and Costa Mesa.

Heavy Sales Shown by Sunshine Homes

Over 750 Sunshine Homes were sold in 1958 in the Southern California area, according to the builders, S. V. Hunsaker & Sons.

Popularity of Sunshine Homes, the builders state, is due to five factors: Moderate price, solid construction, attractive design, spacious living area and easy purchase terms.

GARDEN GROVE Sunshine Homes, now on display, provide 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths with stall showers, large family room and plenty of closets. Silent forced air heating system, lifetime copper plumbing, aluminum sliding windows and sliding glass doors are some of the quality installations. Kitchens are carefully planned to combine beauty and convenience with cedar cabinets and snack bar, Formica sink decks, tile floors and garbage disposal.

Total down payment is \$105 and monthly payments are \$85.50, including principal and interest.

Furnished models, open daily, are located on Taft St. and Woodbury Rd., just north of Westminster Ave.

SAVE TIME! Solve everyday problems with classified ads. Phone HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

PRICED AT \$12,495

Here is one of the models of Carriage Estates homes which are priced at \$12,495 with a down payment of only \$295 and monthly payments of \$88.50. The homes are in Garden Grove.

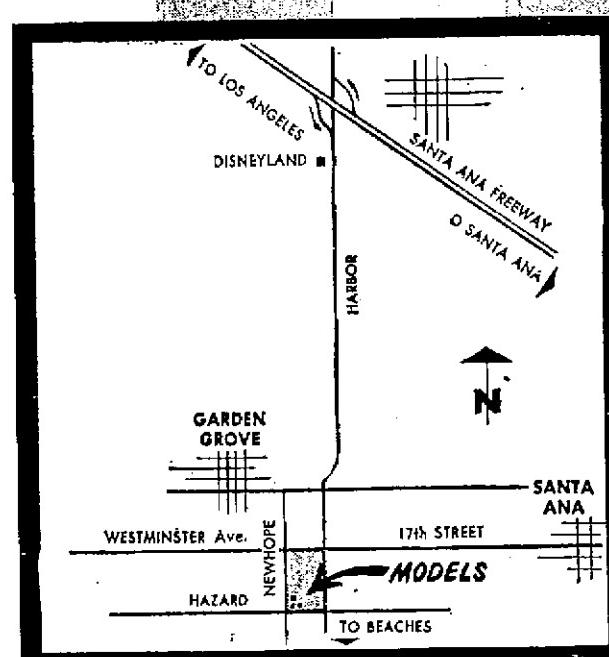
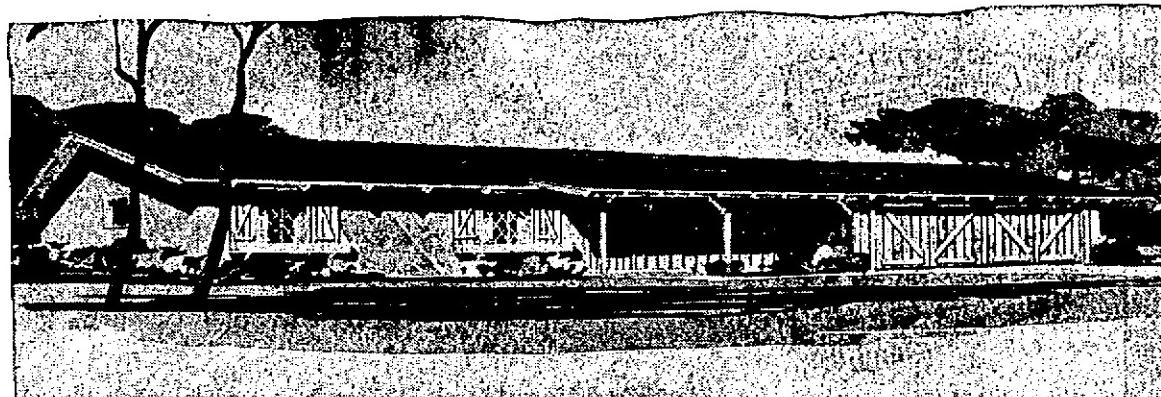
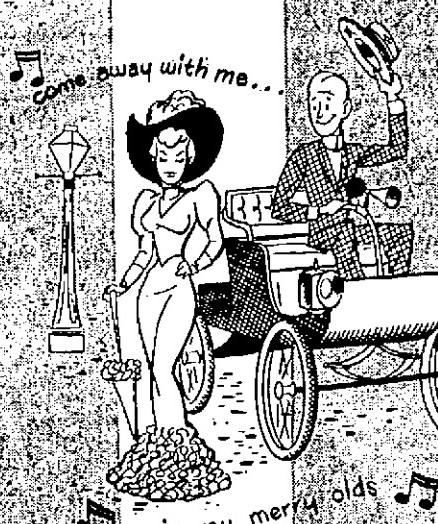
CONTRACTORS INSTALL

Passing on command of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors Assn. of California, 1958 President Wesley Badger, 1017 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, congratulates incoming President Robert W. Dunne, Economy Builders, 722½ W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. The installation was held in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles at the BCA's 35th Anniversary Congress last week.

CARRIAGE ESTATES

GARDEN GROVE

designed for good old fashioned spacious LIVING!

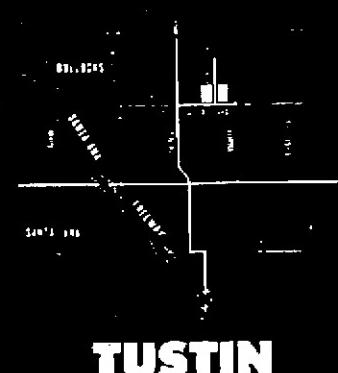


Only

• \$295 DOWN
PLUS CLOSING COSTS

- FROM \$88.50 MONTH
- FROM \$12,495
- UP TO 1332 SQ. FT.
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING

ALSO SEE
CARRIAGE ESTATES.
LA MIRADA — \$17,500 TO \$18,500
AND
CARRIAGE ESTATES.
TUSTIN — \$20,250 TO \$21,500
FHA TERMS



BUSINESS NOTES

To Build in
Bellflower
Civic Center

Construction of a Central Heating and Refrigeration Plant at the Bellflower Civic Center will get under way within 90 days. Bids for the plant, designed and engineered by M. A. Nishkian & Co., consulting engineers of Long Beach, will be announced in the next 30 days. Completion of the \$200,000 structure at 125 East Flower is scheduled by June.

The gross size plant of approximately 1,200 square feet will house all the facilities necessary to provide central heating and refrigerated air cooling for the existing Library, Health Center, Judicial Courts Building and the future Probation Building.

DWIGHT P. PHILLIPS, Long Beach, has become associated with Eaton & Howard, Incorporated, Boston Investment Counsel firm representing the firm in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

FORMATION of Investors Research Fund, Inc., a new open-end investment company with headquarters in Santa Barbara, was announced last week.

JOHN N. LANDI, 3700 E. Ocean Blvd., has been named agency supervisor in the Walter J. Hawkins agency of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., 4005 Long Beach Blvd. Hawkins said Landi will be responsible for the training of new sales personnel needed in expansion of Pacific Mutual services throughout this area.

"PROBLEMS of Fault Nomenclature" will be the subject of a two-fold presentation at the next forum of the Pacific Section, American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists.

John C. Crowell, professor of geology at UCLA, will discuss "Basic Concepts," and Mason L. Hill, manager of exploration for Richfield Oil Corp., will present a "Proposal for a Dual Classification."

The forum will be held on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Oil Co. Auditorium.

SUPERMARKET stocks outperformed the market as a whole last year as all the industry's entries on the New York and American exchanges posted sizable gains.

A tabulation by Supermarket News shows that supermarket stocks on the two leading exchanges averaged an increase of 56 per cent in 1958. By comparison, the Dow-Jones Industrial average was up 34 per cent and its 65-stock average was up 39 per cent.

APPOINTMENT of Richard D. Terra as supervisor at the Long Beach general agency of the Actina Life Insurance Co. is announced by S. Rush Coffin, general agent.

Terra, a graduate of El Camino Junior College, joined Actina in 1956 and has been one of the Long Beach agency's top producers, being named "agent of the year" for last year and 1957.

HAYDEN T. ALLEN, manager of the Bank of America's Viking Way branch, observed his 35th year with the bank Thursday.

His long career began as a teller in 1924. He has been in the Long Beach area since becoming assistant cashier at the North Long Beach branch in 1941.

APPOINTMENT of E. A. Backlund as real estate manager of Lucky Stores Inc., Los Angeles division, was announced by W. W. Frankenberg, manager. Backlund will be responsible for procurement of new store sites and leases in the Lucky Stores' planned expansion. His office will be at Lucky Stores headquarters, 5320 W. 104th St., Los Angeles.

CHARLES P. BOYER, former Press-Telegram classified ad manager, has been named assistant general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s office, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., announced James E. Miller, general agent.

Boyer has been associated with Penn Mutual 5½ years. He resides at 2203 Vuelta Grande.

HOW TO make money in the present bull stock market and how to protect yourself against inflation will be a few of many topics of a free public lecture to be given by the D. E. Hayes Financial & Investment Institute on Wednesday at Morgan Hall, 835 Locust Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Other subjects to be discussed will be sources of information on securities, analysis, cycles and trends, mutual funds, charting, and types of investments, Hayes stated.

SAVE TIME! Solve everyday problems with classified ads. Phone HE 2-5959 for an ad-writer.

BARKER BROS.

Long Beach
BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE. 6-9251

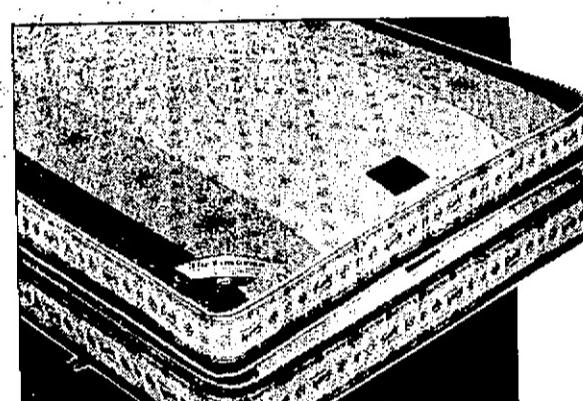
Mid-Winter HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

BUTTON-FREE MATTRESS

39.95 twin or full

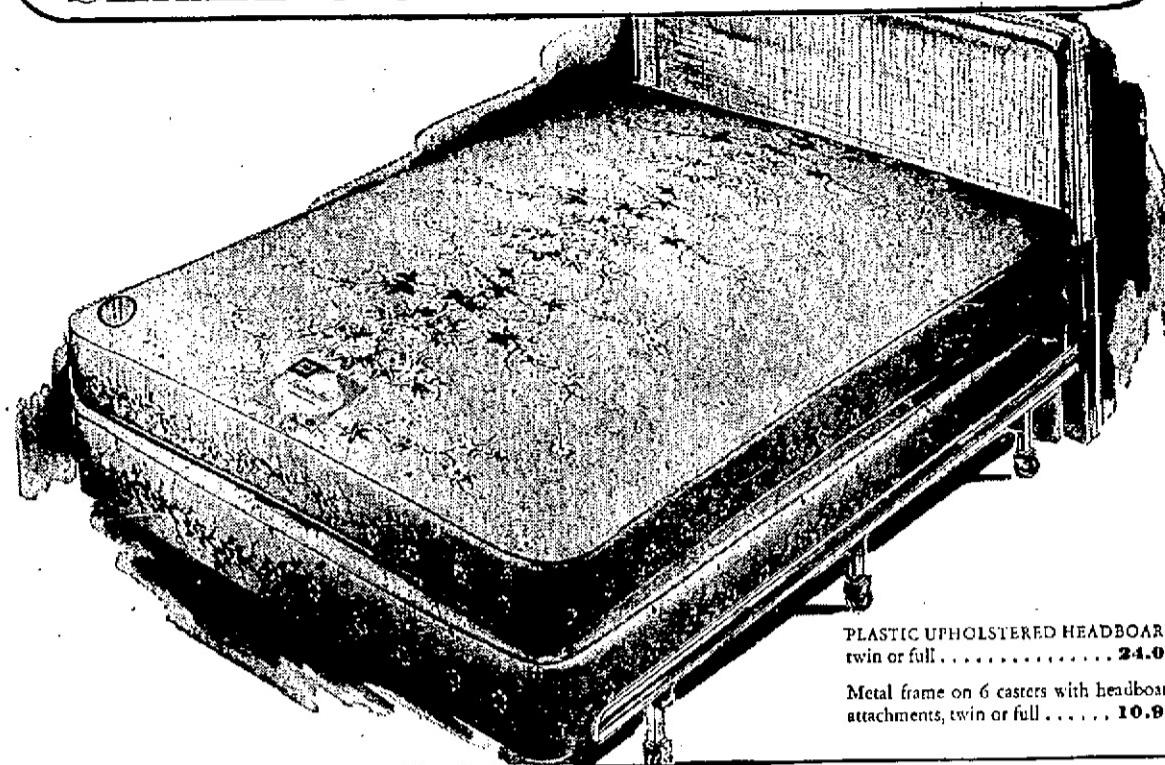
Really smooth...no buttons, no bumps, no lumps...just the heavenly comfort of Sealy's one-and-only construction. And note that low, low price...special for the big Anniversary! All deluxe features...air vents, stabilizers, turning handles!

Matching box spring, in same fine cover, only ... **39.95**



NEW HOURS . . . Shop Monday from 12 noon to 9 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 12 to 9 . . . Other days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKERS CELEBRATES SEALY'S 78th ANNIVERSARY!



PLASTIC UPHOLSTERED HEADBOARD
twin or full **24.95**

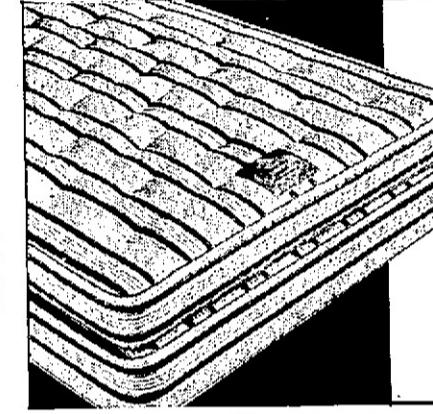
Metal frame on 6 casters with headboard attachments, twin or full **10.95**

POSTUREPEDIC MATTRESS

79.50 twin or full

For every one of you with aching, temperamental backs that need pampering...this is the find of the year! Created by Sealy in cooperation with orthopedic surgeons to give firm, luxurious sleeping comfort!

Matching Box Spring . . . **70.50**

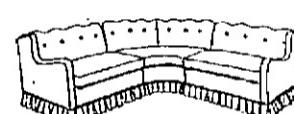


Anniversary Special!

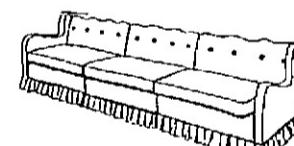
MATTRESS & BOX SPRING

69.95 2 pes.
twin or full

Famous Sealy features, plus strict Sealy specifications for big comfort and long wear. And it's budget-priced!



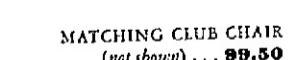
3-pc. sectional . . . **289.50**



Giant 120-inch sofa . . . **298.50**



2-pc. sectional . . . **100.00**



MATCHING CLUB CHAIR
(not shown) . . . **89.50**

PROVINCIAL SECTIONAL

99.50
each section

Our very newest sectional...graceful, distinguished and so comfortable you'll be glad it can seat the whole family! Your choice of right or left arm ends, curved center section, armless piece...and a club chair...only 99.50 each piece! Available in plain or texture, wide selection of colors!

4 PCS., as illustrated above **\$398**



SLIM-LINE SECTIONAL

79.95
each section

your choice . . . 46-inch right or left arm section,
90° curved center, armless section or bumper end

An incredibly low price for this distinctive new modern! Note the use of unusual trapunto type detail in the back cushions, the slanted key arm, slim legs with long shaped ferrules. Famous stain-resistant "Scotchgard" cover in nubby weave!

TURQUOISE • GOLD • BROWN • CHARCOAL • TOAST

CREDIT TERMS . . .
as long as 24 months to pay!
TRADE IN your old furniture on
Barker Bros. "New for Old" plan!

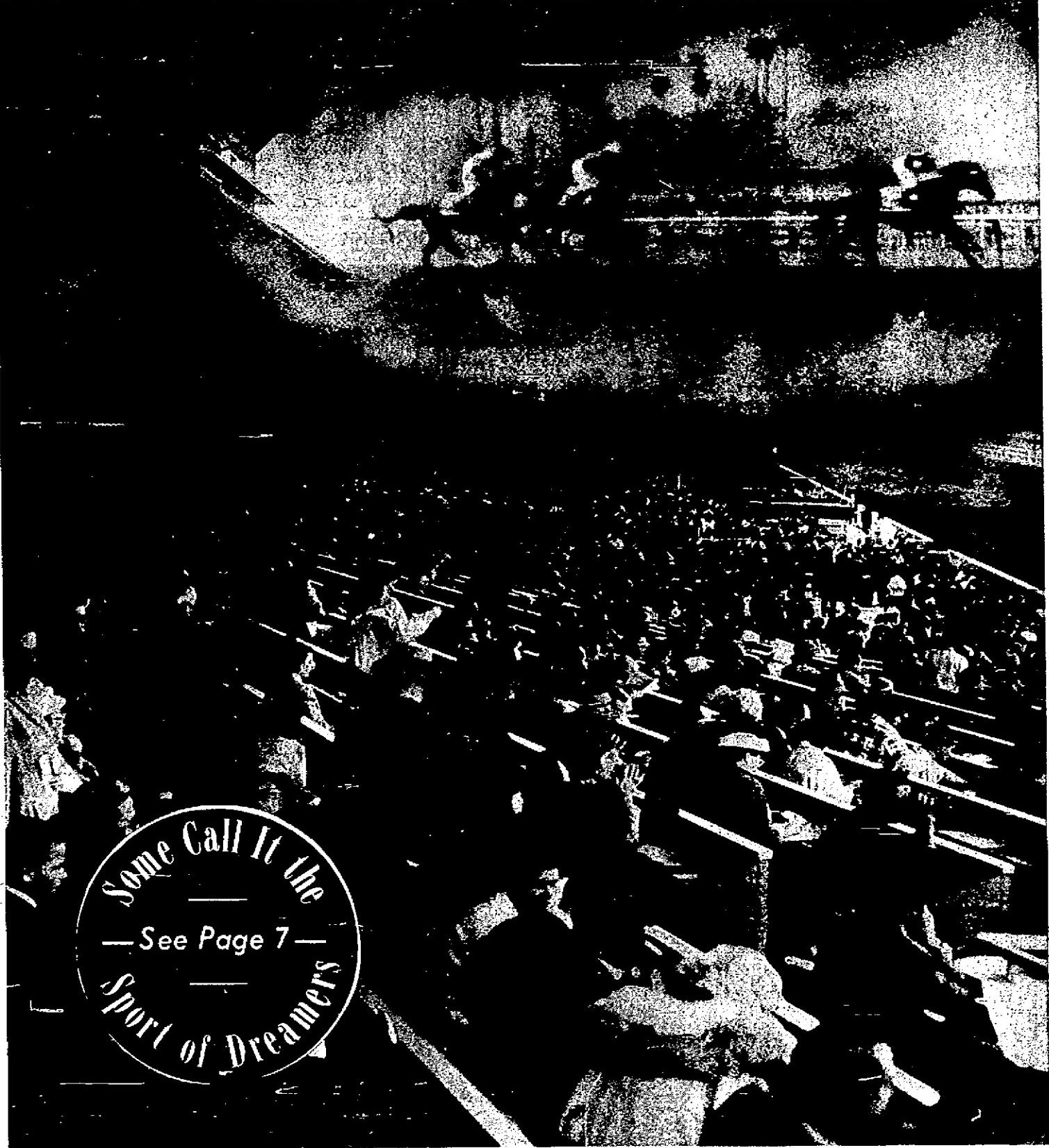
January 18, 1959

Southland

**Wings Over
the Southland**

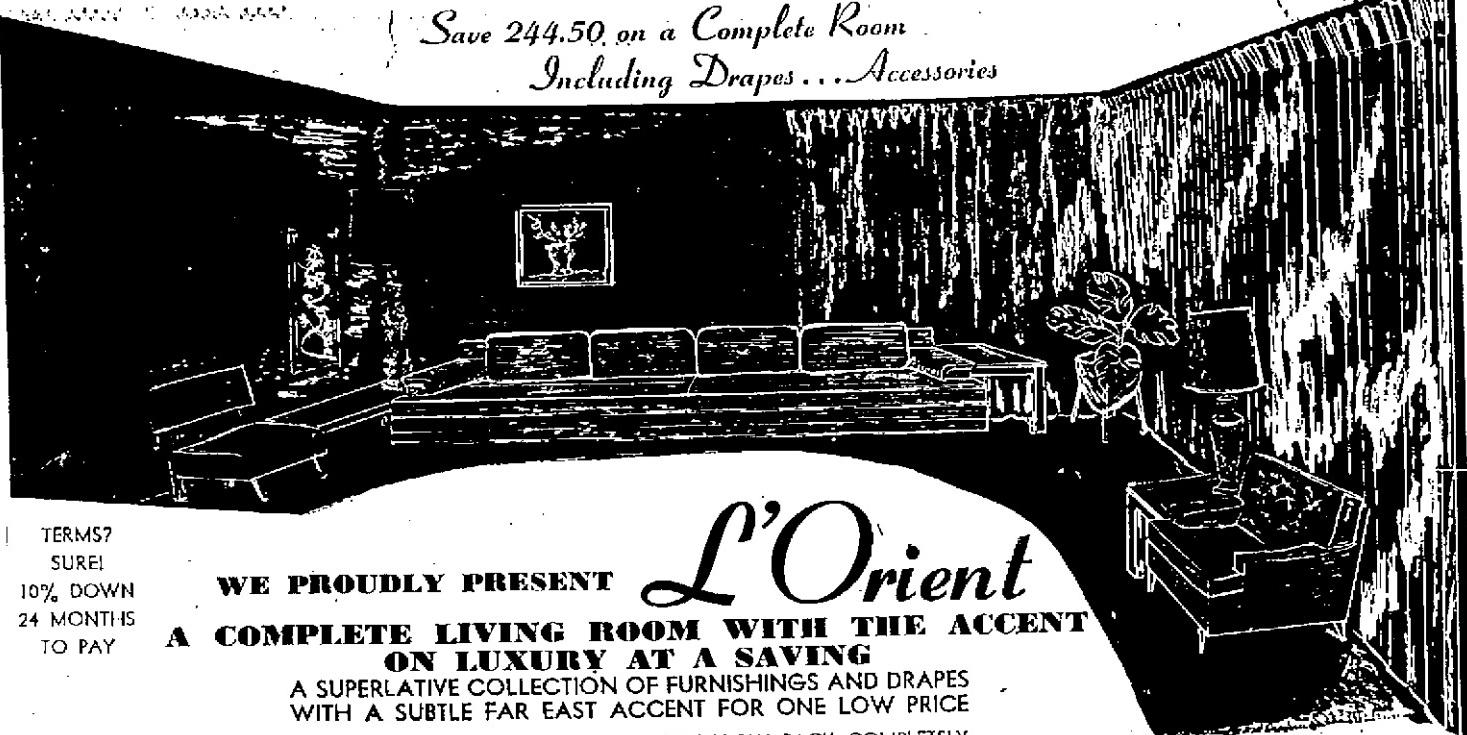
—Pages 42-43

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Some Call It the
— See Page 7 —
Sport of Dreamers

Save 244.50 on a Complete Room
Including Drapes...Accessories



TERMS?
SURE!
10% DOWN
24 MONTHS
TO PAY

WE PROUDLY PRESENT *L'Orient*
A COMPLETE LIVING ROOM WITH THE ACCENT

ON LUXURY AT A SAVING
A SUPERLATIVE COLLECTION OF FURNISHINGS AND DRAPES
WITH A SUBTLE FAR EAST ACCENT FOR ONE LOW PRICE

THE SOFA OVER EIGHT FEET LONG WITH REVERSIBLE LOOSE PILLOW BACK COMPLETELY CUSTOM-MADE IN YOUR CHOICE OF EXCITING FABRICS.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES BEAUTIFULLY MADE FOR YOUR WINDOWS IN CHOICE OF SIX THRILLING COLORS IN ANY SIZES TOTALING 95"x132".

ORIENTAL TABLES IN HAND RUBBED SATIN BLACK LACQUER OR SELECT FROM OTHER WALNUT DESIGNS . . . 2 END TABLES PLUS 1 . . . BENCH OR COFFEE TABLE

AUTHENTIC LAMPS A TALL REPRODUCTION OF STATELY QUAN YIN, EXACT IN EVERY DETAIL; PLUS A LAMP IN RARE CARNELIAN GLAZE.

THE CHAIRS . . . A LUXURIOUS HIGH BACK CLUB CHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE DACRON-FILLED BACK, FOAM RUBBER SEAT . . . PLUS SMART CHOW CHAIR.

ACCESSORIES . . . YOUR CHOICE OF IMPORTED ORIENTAL ORIGINALS . . . HAND-CRAFTED CHINESE WALL PIECES.

TOTAL VALUE 744.50 THE COMPLETE ROOM . . . ONLY

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

Every Item Truthfully Described
No Exaggerations of Any Kind
Any Item Can Be Left Off or Changed
Good Interiors Are Not Accidental

FREE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
BY QUALIFIED DECORATORS

\$500⁰⁰

Siris
MODERN & MAPLE
SINCE 1922

January **S**torewide

SALE

Unbeatable Bargains in Better Furniture . . . Today, Sunday, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

SECTIONALS UNLIMITED
FOAM RUBBER SETS THAT SOLVE ANY SPACE-PROBLEM
SAVE 20% - 40%
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF ROLL-END FABRICS

319.50 5'8" x 7' 3-pc. sectional	339.50—7'x7'6". 1-ARM SECTION CURVE SECTION BUMPER SECTION \$254 87.50 24" Center Section 64⁵⁰
329.00 7'x7' 3-pc. sectional 244⁵⁰	LEFT OR RIGHT . . . OPEN BUMPER PLUS 1-ARM SECTIONAL, ANY LENGTH 5'x6" . . . 341.50 VALUE, 269.00 5'x8'6" . . . 384.50 VALUE, 299.50 5'x10" . . . 434.50 VALUE, 329.00

A NEW IDEA IN
FLOOR COVERING
AT
**UNBEATABLE
PRICES**

YOUR CHOICE
BEATS ANY 5.95 VALUE
Rayon Tweed . . . Washable
Solution Dyed
COTTON BOUCLE
CHOICE OF
COLORS
ALL-WOOL
BROADLOOM
3.95
PER
SQ. YD.

YOUR CHOICE
BEATS ANY 7.95 VALUE
High-Low
Blended Wool Tweed
100% NYLON
TWEED OR
SOLID.
5.95
PER
SQ. YD.

YOUR CHOICE
BEATS ANY 10.95 VALUE
100% All-Wool
Pebble Weave
100% DU PONT
NYLON MIXTURE
WEAVE—100%
WOOL HIGH-
LOW.
7.95
PER
SQ. YD.



**Save 25% - 40% Foam Rubber Sofa
Special Purchase of Roll End Fabrics**

- 100% U.S. Foam Rubber Reversible Cushions
- Solid Hardwood Frames
- Choice of Fabulous Fabrics
- Fully Guaranteed

194.50	6' FOAM RUBBER SOFA	109.50
217.50	7' FOAM RUBBER SOFA	129.50
241.50	8' FOAM RUBBER SOFA	149.50

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA...JANUARY 18, 1959

OUR COVER

Opening day at Santa Anita, staff photographer John H. Neagle was diligently studying his racing form (as he always does) when he ran across a horse called Silver Dust. He reasoned to himself that this was a good name for a money-winning nag. He glanced at the tote board but sucked in his breath sharply when he saw the odds on Silver Dust were 100 to 1. "What a chance," he said to himself as he pulled out his roll, peeled off a couple of ones and headed for a seller's window. But, good gambler that he is, John stopped cold before he reached the mutuels. "Why," he soliloquized, "I'm dreaming when I think that horse can win." He looked about him, saw thousands of people crowding to buy tickets. "All dreamers," he decided, "I'm going to take a picture of the biggest crowd of dreamers I ever saw!" His picture's our cover. And Silver Dust? The horse came in and paid a few of those dreamers \$225.80 for each two dollars invested (see Page 7).

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NEXT WEEK

Science has devoted much of its efforts of late to rockets with the result that Sputniks and Atlases are speeding in just about every direction through the cold voids of outer space. But, before long, another group of scientists plans to take off in the opposite direction. The Office of Naval Research is almost ready to begin exploring the mysteries of the floor of the Pacific Ocean off the coast of California. Read about it next week in an article called "Down to Neptune's Basement."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 60 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Under-John, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Buffums'

invites all mothers
to see the new CHIX
Diaper-Separates



... brand new idea in diapering!
A set of 3 pinless parts
to give your baby the complete
diaper wardrobe for playtime,
travel time, and rest time . . .
and to make a change a snap!



Redi-Fol Diapers by CHIX
Permanently pre-folded, extra absorbent,
less bulky! They stay on, inside CHIX Panty,
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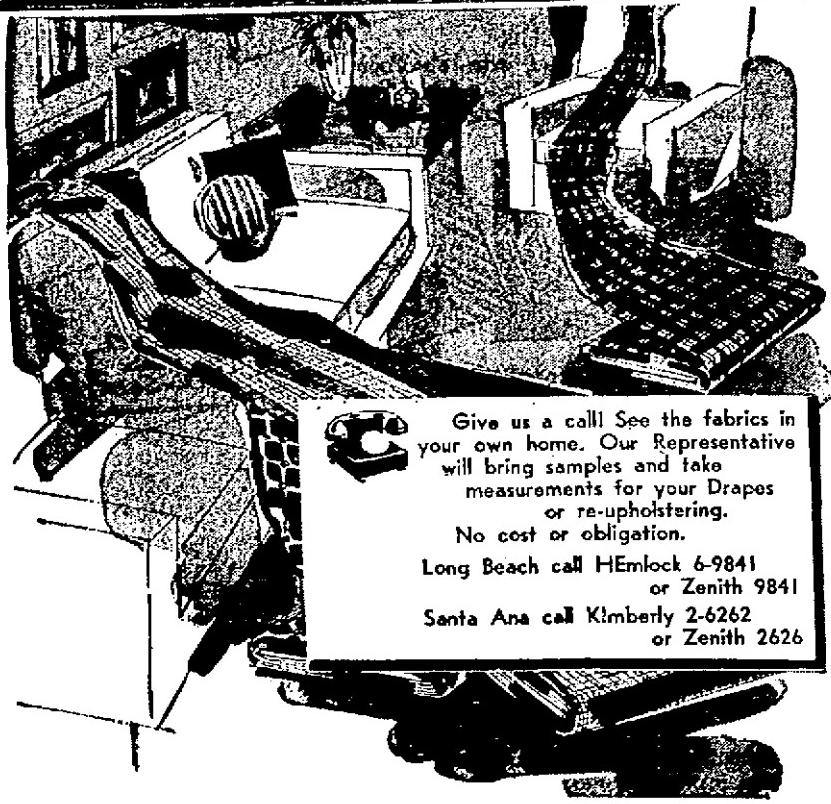
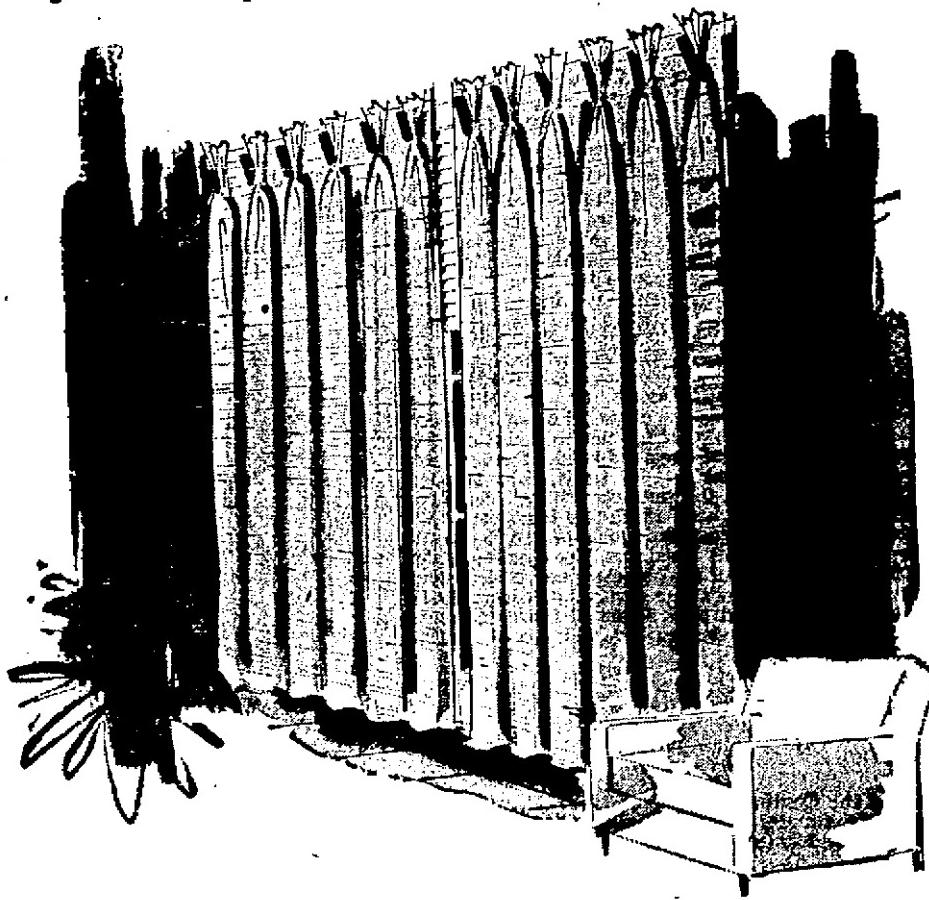
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Charm of the Centinela Souvenirs



Capacious Gay 90s mansion of the Freeman family on Centinela Rancho site is open by appointment.

By Jo Hindman

ACROSS-SECTION of life as it used to be—Indian, Mexican, early-California rancho, and Gay Nineties—lies conveniently concentrated in less than one square mile, visible in traces left by persons who trod the Southland at the peak of their times.

Former site of Rancho Aguaje de la Centinela, now overlaid by the city of Inglewood, is the location.

An adobe ranch house, formerly the hub of the many-acres Mexican land grant, today occupies a shrunken remnant of the old ranch, surrounded by a neighborhood of new homes. Decades of real estate subdivision have whittled and sliced at the vast domain until little of the original remains, except the adobe on its city lot and several other nearby mementos.

WELL PAST the century mark, the Centinela adobe nevertheless appears equally as attractive, albeit not in the same style, as the uniform tract houses that sit on streets that obliterate the rancho's former fields and yard. Towering eucalyptus trees which bordered the slate avenue that led up to the adobe were not felled until the 1940s. Lawns and residential clotheslines now criss-cross the old roadway.

Early-California charm lingers on at the adobe, under pepper tree and tile. The door is still open to visitors and guests. Public visiting hours are 2 to 4 p.m., Wednesdays and Sundays. The address is 7634 Midfield Ave., and admission is free.

A skip through old records confirms the Centinela adobe as a home built by the Machado family. Subsequent owners dwelted in its comfort, including the family of Daniel Freeman with whom the rancho is most popularly identified.

THE RANCHO ITSELF was famous for its abundant springs which years ago kept a stream filled and running. A plaque in Inglewood's Centinela Park, paralleling Florence Ave. several miles from the adobe ranch house, marks the now arid site of the old springs. During periods of piratical marauding along the coastline, lookouts on the Palos Verdes cliffs made their permanent camp inland at

some was shipped to Liverpool via New York.

SO HAPPY WERE the growing up years to the Freeman children that Grace chose the

beloved adobe as a wedding gift when her father offered anything her heart desired. By then, the Freemans were living in a three-story, cupola-topped

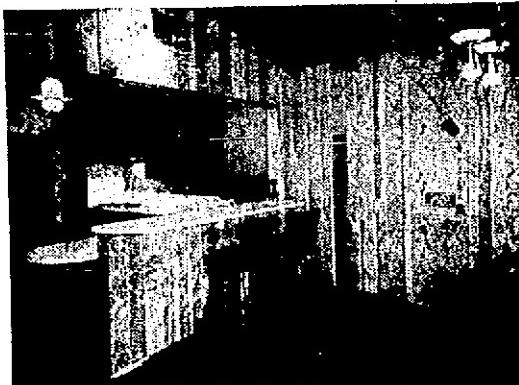
mansion, a showplace that still stands at 536 Grace St., but is minus the cupolas.

First telephone installed in
(Continued on Page 6.)

Room Addition of the Week

Featured here is one example of the thousands of possibilities for your home with the qualified architectural assistance and experienced craftsmanship offered by Mills.

An uninteresting kitchen was completely remodeled and this beautiful family room added to the rear of the home, to provide modern family living. The large serving bar seats the entire family, joining the new built-in kitchen and the spacious family room in one unit.



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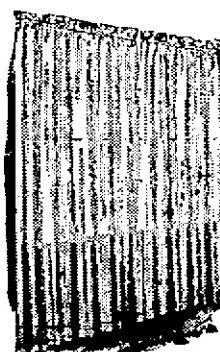
house of
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HURRY WHILE STOCKS LAST



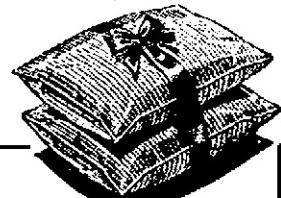
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Across the Street From Penney's

Old Ranch House Crowns a Hilllock



Photos by the Author

In early-California garb, Mrs. Margaret Harris, hostess, prepares for visiting hours at old Centinela Adobe.

(Continued from Page 5)
Inglewood rang in the adobe's gun room where Archie Freeman filled his shells. The gun room has since been removed. Electric lights came in 1923 during the residence there of Mrs. Martha Crawford, who was instrumental in causing the Centinela adobe to be listed at the Library of Congress as an historic building worthy of preservation. A non-profit association attends to the adobe's upkeep now.

The old ranch house crowns a hilllock skirted by the dry bed of the stream whose headwaters formerly rose in Centinela Park. Today, the adobe's rear veranda overlooks busy Freeman Blvd., bustling with traffic moving between Los Angeles and the beach cities.

According to the late Grace Freeman Howland, Freeman co-

operated with the realtors who laid out the original plat of Inglewood, by lopping off portions of the ranch and releasing lots as fast as they were sold by the realtors. Although not the founder technically, Freeman is acknowledged as the "father of Inglewood" because of his many good deeds rendered to the city which rose on his former land. A school, a hospital, and a boulevard are named for him.

HIS FORESIGHT, purse, and personal supervision resulted in the planting of Monterey pines and eucalyptus down the island-center of present Hillcrest Blvd. Beginning near Centinela Park and continuing through the business section to a residential section on the opposite side of town, the magnificent stand of trees is known today as the "Founder's Trees."

From Long Beach to the

adobe, take Pacific Coast Hwy. to any of the main boulevards which intersect Manchester Blvd. in Los Angeles or Inglewood. Just beyond Inglewood's eastern boundary at Manchester and Hindry St. will be found a Centinela Adobe directional sign. Turn north here, then east on 82nd St.; north again on Midfield.

To locate the "Founders Trees" find Florence Ave. upon reentering Inglewood city limits from the adobe on the east. Travel east on Florence to Hillcrest and turn right.

For the mansion and its grounds, turn east off Hillcrest to Grace St. The mansion is open to the public by appointment (Ph. ORchard 2-0112), according to a spokesman for the order of St. Joseph to whom Mrs. Howland bequeathed the Freeman home place.

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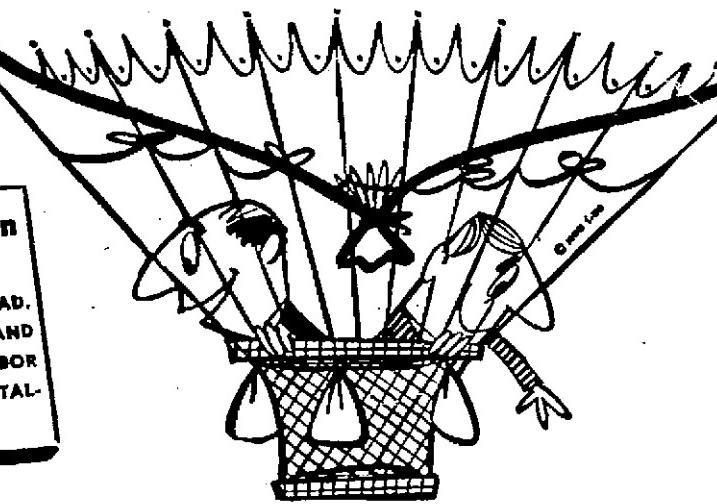
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*Some Call It the
Sport of Kings;
It's Also the*

Sport of Dreamers

By Jack Teele

HORSE RACING, it has been written, is the sport of kings. It is safe to add that horse racing also is the sport of dreamers.

Last week at Santa Anita, a horse named Silver Dust ran faster than his competition and a lucky few, who had wagered \$2 that he would do just that, were rewarded with \$225.80 each.

An inveterate patron of the turf reached for a telephone and dialed his win-place-and-show investment broker.

"Silver Dust won it," he reported.

"Paid \$225.80. You might not believe this, but I gave that horse some real serious thought when I looked over the form this morning. Boy, what I couldn't have done with \$225!"

THE MAN'S A DREAMER, but he's in famous company.

Joe E. Lewis, the nightclub comedian, is another dreamer.

Joe E., in the old days, was a daily guest at Wrigley Field in Chicago when the Chicago Cubs were home. Then one day Phil Wrigley saw fit to fire Cub manager Gabby Hartnett. Lewis was Hartnett's No. 1 fan and he was incensed at the dismissal... so incensed, in fact, that he made three vows: 1. never to set foot again in Wrigley Field, 2. never to clew another stick of Spearmint, and 3. to find a new sport more deserving of his patronage.

THE NEW SPORT Lewis chose was horse racing. Today, he estimates that the firing of Hartnett has cost him close to a million dollars.

"I could," Joe E. is fond of telling his audiences, "commit suicide by jumping off a stack of my uncashed parimutuel tickets!"

Then there is the case of the milkman at Hollywood Park in 1941. The milkman is the subject of the favorite story of a Long Beach State College professor, who by choice shall remain anonymous.

The milkman, it seems, delivered his products to the stable area at Hollypark each morning and became rather friendly with certain lesser hirelings of the Circle M Ranch Stable.

The Circle M boys soon became deeply indebted to the milkman. Pressed for payment of their bills, they promised to give the milkman a "hot tip" in lieu of cash.

But the meeting wore on and no hot tip was forthcoming. The milkman began making threatening noises and the creditors grew desperate. Finally, in desperation, they told him their horse Big Pebble was going to win the richest race of the year, the Hollywood Gold Cup. They made this announcement with some misgivings, for also entered in the race was the famous Mioland, one of the greatest horses the American turf ever has known.

THE MILKMAN, however, was a dreamer. Here was his chance of a lifetime.

He drew his savings from the bank. He sold his wife's furs and jewelry and he borrowed against his milk truck. When the day of the big race came, the milkman had well over \$1,000 in cash.

He bet every cent on the nose of Big Pebble.

Never in the history of the dairy business has fair-trade item milk sold so dearly.

Big Pebble was a neck in front of Paperboy and lengths in front of Mioland.



These are the dreamers—the \$2 bettors. (The kings line up at the \$100 windows; but then, they can be dreamers, too.) For \$2 a man can buy a dream. The label of the dream is IF....

land at the finish. Racing record books still show his was the fifth biggest win price in the history of the Gold Cup.

But the professor hastily adds that the P. S. to his story is the part that mukes the yarn.

"After the war," he relates, "I was down at Del-Mar and saw the milkman. He was dressed like an Esquire model and he sat at a private table in the Turf Club. His wife wore mink."

The milkman recognized me immediately. He smiled and handed me down a sheet with the names of seven horses scrawled on it.

"Watch these horses," he said, "they're the best in my whole stable!"

YES, HORSE PLAYERS are dreamers and, as anyone who ever has driven the Santa Ana Freeway will attest, Californians take a back seat to no one when it comes to dreaming.

Statistics prove that California has more horse racing fans than any other state. California topped all states in race track attendance during 1958 with 4,717,105 fans. They averaged \$100 per person as wagering totaled \$416,941,870!

Baseball is called the great American pastime and yet last year's Santa Anita meeting averaged 27,729 fans a day for 55 days of racing. The Dodgers, aided by the fact that they were a new commodity in Southern California, av-

eraged only 26,361 fans for each of 70 home dates.

Although horse racing beat the Mayflower to America (Joe E. Lewis claims he lost on Paul Revere's mount because "he took him wide at Lexington"), the sport and pari-mutuel wagering did not become legal in California until 1933.

THAT FIRST YEAR, there were four race meetings in the state, at Stockton, Pomona, Sacramento and Tandorran.

In 1934, Santa Anita joined the original four and, in 1938, Hollywood Park opened the windows that clean the people.

Toddy there are six major tracks in (Continued on Page 28.)



Photos by John H. Neagle

These are the packages of dreams—a horse and a man. No telling how many will bid on each package. And for one who will be king in the winning, there'll be many to awake to losing.



Photo by Joe Ringer

An attorney assists a client in filling out a Declaration of Homestead, in this case the client is represented by Mrs. D. W. Barr in posed photo.

Here's One Often- Overlooked Measure You Can Take To

Protect Your Home

By Albert J. Corske

A HOME is usually the most valuable, if not the only substantial asset of the average family. In case of financial emergency its protection usually tops the list. And upon its preservation may well depend the ability of the family to remain together.

Since 1872 it has been the policy of the State of California to protect the family residence from forced sale for the benefit of creditors. By the simple process of recording a Declaration of Homestead a person actually residing on the premises may secure an exemption of from \$5,000 to \$12,500 on his dwelling house and the land upon which it is located. This type of homestead is not to be confused with that by which one acquires title to federal land. Unfortunately, too few people have taken advantage of its benefits.

THE EXEMPTION APPLIES to the owner's interest in the property and he does not have to own it free and clear. It makes no difference whether the property is worth \$5,000 or \$50,000. The exemption is recognized by the Bankruptcy Act of the United States so that it permits the retention of a homesteaded residence even though one takes the bankruptcy bath.

One must actually be residing on the residence at the time he records the Declaration of Homestead. However, once it is homesteaded, the protection continues no matter where the owner resides and even though the property is rented.

The amount of exemption depends on who the declarant is. If he is a married man, or he or she has under his or her care and maintenance a close relative, such as a child or parent, the exemption is \$12,500. In other cases^t the exemption is limited to \$5,000. Where a husband has not recorded a Declaration of Homestead a wife may sometimes do it for him. In some cases both husband and wife must join in the declaration.

ONLY THE DWELLING and the land upon which it is located can be homesteaded. However, where property is used both as a residence and for commercial or rental purposes, the portion actually resided on can be homesteaded.

Once the Declaration of Homestead is recorded its protection continues until the homestead is eliminated by either the recordation of an Abandonment of Homestead or the property is conveyed to another party. If the property is sold the exemption applies to the proceeds of the sale for a six-month period. If the proceeds are reinvested in another residence during the six-month period, and a new Declaration of Homestead is recorded, the exemption dates from the original recording on the previous residence.

The Declaration of Homestead gives no protection against encumbrances (mortgages, etc.) on the property before the date of recording, claims of persons entitled to mechanic's liens, or encumbrances placed on the property after the recording in which the declarant has in effect waived its protection.

ONE MAY HAVE ONLY ONE homestead at a time, though there is no limit on the number of times different residences may be homesteaded.

A homeowner may prepare and record his Declaration of Homestead himself, but it will be safer to consult his attorney, whose charges are usually small, plus the cost of recording.

HOOPS!

*Big Girls
Like 'Em, Too!*



Hula hoops are not for girls in pig-tails, alone. Look at the fun Dorene Porter, Long Beach actress-model, is having with her little old hoop!



—Photo captions by Stella George

A hula hoop will do more than frame a pretty face and provide a lot of fun: It's good exercise for a busy career girl. And Dorene is heading swiftly in that direction. After graduating from Jordan High School, she continued her singing and dancing lessons, which began when she was 4 years old. Then she discovered the little theater—or, to be more precise—the little theater discovered her. She played the starring role in "Bus Stop" at Lakewood, Laguna Beach, Tustin and Long Beach, and appeared in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" at the Magnolia Theater. She's been on television's Lux Video Theater and the Ford Theater, and has been seen in two movies, "Monkey on My Back" and "Devil's Hairpin." The hoop may roll her into the Big Time any day! 9

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Nail driven into window casing will prevent raising of sash beyond few inches—a precaution against burglary.

Don't Be Burglar Bait

By Beth Chandler

AT LEAST one-half of the crimes committed could have been prevented by proper precautions, declares Capt. W. B. Mooney of the Long Beach Police Department.

Every day the newspapers report new cases of brutal murders, housebreaking, and attacks on women and children.

Statistics show that in most cases doors were left unlocked and intruders just walked in. Blinds were left undrawn so that the felon could easily see when the woman or young person was alone. Many times he had been loitering nearby when the lone person entered the house or apartment.

A "KISSING BURGLAR" recently caught, told police he located women living alone by names on mail boxes. He then entered by means of a pass key, or through a window.

Sometimes an offender selects names from the telephone book. Many women will innocently answer any questions asked over the phone. When a stranger asks who is speaking,

the name should not be given; the one who answers should ask, "Who were you calling?" If an anonymous caller persists, the calls should be reported and a check be made to trace the call.

Housebreakers have been known to make phone calls to see when the occupants are away. Neighbors should be informed when the lady of the house is going out, or when a vacation is planned, so that a mutual benefit plan can be arranged whereby papers and mail are taken in and the unoccupied property watched for intruders.

Women alone should keep shades drawn and doors locked. Locked doors are no security against the pass-key operator or the screen cutter, but there are precautionary measures against these intruders. A nail can be placed so that a double hung window can not be opened more than a few inches. For a few cents, the hardware store can supply gadgets for the windows and also for the keys.

(Continued on Page 25)

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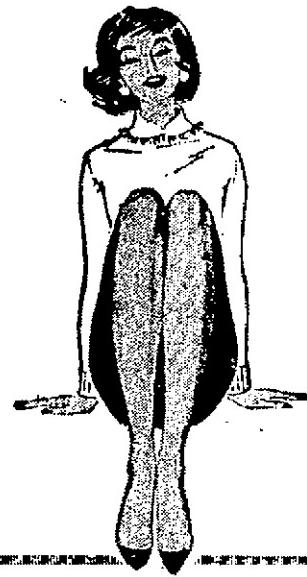
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Photos posed for author by Shirley Claire

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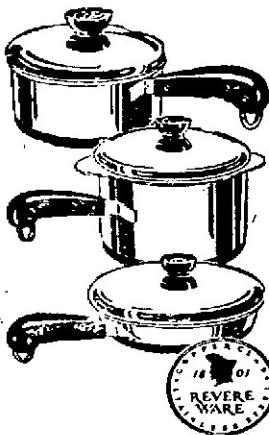


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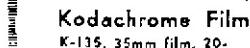
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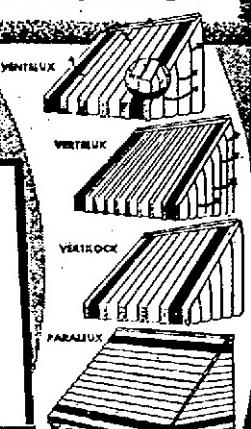
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**Budget
TERMS**

Taiwan: A Bastion in the Orient

By Irma McCall

THICK ROPES of Chinese firecrackers exploded recently on the dock at Keelung, Taiwan (Formosa), to ward off evil spirits and to welcome the first U. S. Army units to serve there, joining the Navy, Air Force and Marines. The military transport USS General Breckinridge carried the "hottest outfit going," the Nike Hercules Anti-Aircraft Missile Battalion, 700 strong, for 14 months duty on troubled Taiwan, the West's first line of defense in the Far East—with Communist China only 100 miles distant.

Single men liked the assignment. "It's better than Korea," a young lieutenant told me. "Portuguese sailors called it 'Ilha Formosa' and that means Beautiful Island."

"I wouldn't mind this duty, but I'm very much married, and of course no dependents can come out," lamented Chief Warrant Officer James F. Bannon,

WHAT SORT of country did our men find after they marched down the gangplank to the lively music of a Nationalist Chinese band?

They found a warm welcome from a crowd of eager Chinese, restrained by ropes. They rode in trucks to their camp through lush, semi-tropical rolling country. They saw water buffalo ploughing rice paddies, water lily ponds, sugar cane, neat truck gardens, strange slender boats floating down a river in a Shangri-la valley.

Taiwan, shaped like a tobacco leaf, is 250 miles long and about 85 miles wide. Its area of 14,000 square miles equals Vermont and Connecticut. Bisected by the Tropic of Cancer, the southern half lies in the Torrid Zone. Rainfall and sunshine are plentiful. Service men enjoy the cool mountain resorts, especially idyllic Sun-Moon Lake, a charming name dreamed up for a lake shaped like the sun in

Irma McCall, Long Beach free-lance writer, returned recently from a trip to the Far East, during which she visited Taiwan.—Editor.



A fifth grader struggles with the complex characters of the Chinese language in studies in Taiwan school.

its northern part and the curving moon to the south.

The 10,000,000 Taiwanese, a mixture of Chinese, Japanese and aborigines, have short, muscular bodies and broad faces—usually smiling. When working outdoors they wear fiber coats, peaked hats, bright scarfs and plaited sandals—or go barefooted. In town they dress in Western style.

SLANT-EYED CHILDREN play happily in gutters while their parents keep shop, displaying exotic fruits and fascinating vegetables. City traffic includes pedicabs (three-wheeled vehicles pedaled by a man), autos and carts drawn by water buffalo.

Taipei, the capital, is modern, clean and prosperous looking with wide boulevards and narrow Chinese market streets all teeming. Chiang Kai-shek's office building, which boasts four stories plus a tower, is the tallest structure in town.

Service families like to dine in the luxury of the Grand Hotel, which is of colorful Chinese architecture and is said to be owned by Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Modern factories occupy the suburbs, their English signs showing production of textiles,

machinery, fertilizers and petroleum products.

Nationalist Chinese are trying hard to make their small country a showcase for the eyes of Southeast Asia, proving the democratic way provides its people a richer and more secure life than communism offers. Elections with total suffrage are held regularly. Chiang Kai-shek has been re-elected for a second term of six years. Contrary to popular belief, the country is not governed by graybeards soon to join Confucius. Vice President Chen Cheng, who put through land reform, is 60, and the minister of foreign affairs is 54. Forty-year-old Sampson Shen informs the world of Taiwan's progress. Many dedicated men under 40 are giving their lives to building up their beloved Free China.

THE LITERACY RATE is very high for the Orient, 70 per cent for adults and 96 per cent for school age. Compulsory education up to 6th grade is in effect. National Taiwan University has colleges of liberal arts, science, engineering and agriculture. There are 14 other colleges. Last year 3,500 Chinese

—(Continued on Page 28)



—Photos courtesy Hamilton Wright Organization, Inc.
Massive stone elephant stands at left of approach to Yun Tung shrine in Taipei's suburbs. Animal is regarded as holy in Indian, Chinese Buddhism.

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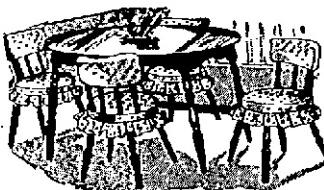
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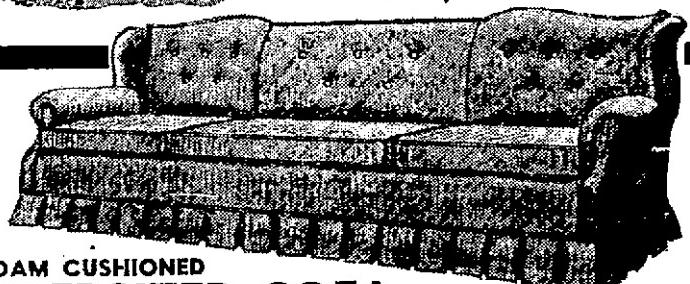
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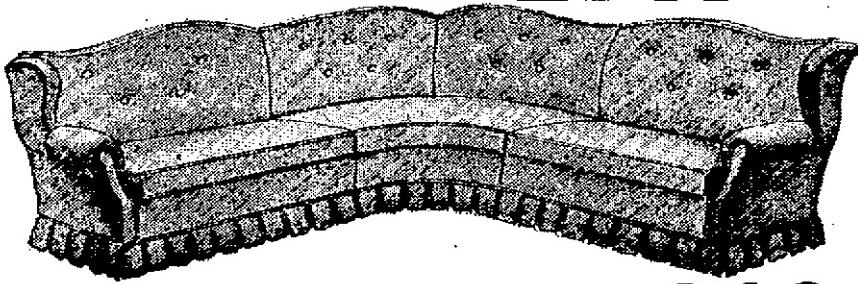


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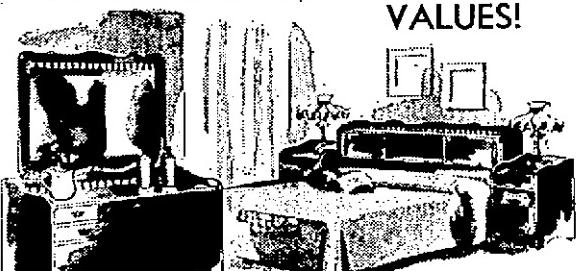
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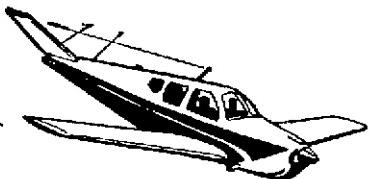
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LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate genealogy on CONRAD. — E.M.C., E.A.C., Long Beach.

E.M.C., E.A.C.: CONRAD is a modern spelling of the German surname KONRAD, which was taken from a famous ancient hero-warrior's baptismal name. The source, "Kuoni-raed," meant "bold counselor." There were three German kings of the 10th, 11th and 12th centuries named Conrad. The Conrad coat-of-arms, granted in north-German Prussia, has three gold stars between three crowns of green leaves on a blue stripe across the center of a red shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like brief analysis on McCADDON, McCADDEN and CADDEN.—F.M., Mrs. R.C., M.C., Long Beach.

F.M., R.C., M.C.: The McCADDENS, MacCADDONS and CADDENS of Ireland are descended from the Clan Mac-Adain, translated as "Sons of Adam." Adam or Adam was a Gaelic given-name used in honor of the Biblical Adam, whose name meant "man of the red earth." The Mac-Adain lineage originated in Ulster, in the north of Ireland.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy of DIAZ, DIAS and DIEZ.—R.D., Westminster.

R.D.: The ancient Spanish given-name Diago or Diego meant "James," in English, and was used in memory of the Biblical St. James, whose name meant "the supplanter." The Spanish and Spanish-American surnames DIAZ, DIAS and DIEZ were formed from Diago, and mean "Son of James." The Diaz coat-of-arms, granted in Spanish Aragon, has six narrow blue diagonal stripes across a golden shield. The surname ending with the letter "S" is Portuguese. Among famous Portuguese explorers was Bartolomeu Dias, discoverer of the Cape of Good Hope in the 1400s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please tell the background of NEWTON.—K.N., Bellflower; Mrs. J., Long Beach.

K.N., Mrs. J.: There are two towns in Scotland and four in England, called Newton. The family name was taken by the ancestors from one of these places. "New-ton" meant "newly established, or newly divided estate." Alan de Newton is recorded as a Lincolnshire landholder in 1273; William de Newton in Yorkshire, 1379. The Newton coat-of-arms has two silver human shinsbones in an "X" cross on a black shield. The Newton crest portrays an

Arabic prince kneeling, delivering his gold sword, commemorating a family ancestor who captured him at the Battle of Ascalon in Palestine in A.D. 1099, during the 1st Crusade.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze the name DABNER.—R.R., Surfside; W.J., Long Beach.

R.R., W.J.: The name of the German DABNER lineage originated as Daubner, taken from the occupation of "Daubener" or "Taubener," meaning "raiser of pigeons for the market." This surname may also be traced to another meaning of "Daubener," for a "barrel-slave maker." The family coat-of-arms is not available.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you please give genealogy on BUZZELLI.—D.V., Long Beach.

D.V.: The BUZZELLI family of Italy goes back to an ancestor who was bequeathed a nickname formed from Giacobo or Jacob, meaning "the supplanter." Giacobo was enlarged to Giacobuzzi; the last syllables "Buzzi" were then used, and to them was attached another nickname ending, forming "Buzz-elli."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the coat-of-arms and genealogy of HANSON.—B.J.H., Whittier.

B.J.H.: HANSON originated in Holland and Belgium. The source was the given-name Johann (John) meaning "God's gracious gift." Johann was shortened to "Han-," which, coupled with the descendency suffix "son," produced "Hanson." The Hanson coat-of-arms, granted in Belgium, has a red eagle above a grapevine branch on a silver shield. Hanson descendants were recorded in England in the 14th Century (Robert and William Hanson, York-shire, 1379).

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on the surname PARTRIDGE. MRS. M.B. B.P., Long Beach.

M.B., B.P.: The PARTRIDGE family of England obtained their name from a trademark inn-sign representing a partridge or grouse, a widely known game-bird. Among the ancestors, Gilbert Partriche was recorded in Oxfordshire in the late 13th century. The Partridge coat-of-arms has three golden partridges rising in flight, engraved on a gold band across the center of a red shield.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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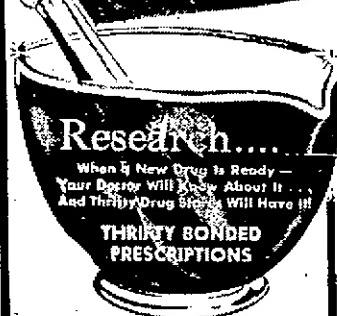
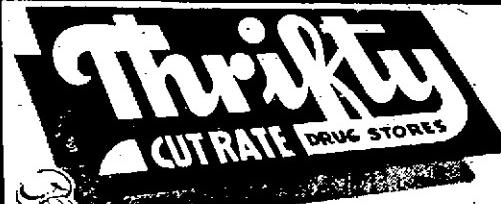
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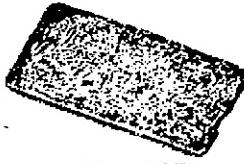
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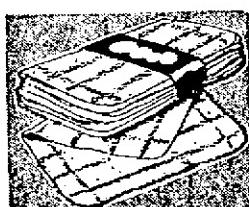
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His Hobbies Keep Him Hopping

By Betty Hardesty

CREATIVE and collecting hobbies keep Frank L. Varney, 3850 Jolham Pl., happy and constructive in his years of retirement. Seeing his collection of knives and swords,

guns, pistols, powder horns and shells might lead one to believe his personality quite different

than it is. His interest in these things is not in their destructive potentialities but rather in their workmanship, construction and materials. Most of his own creations are turned out



Photo by the Author

Gun collecting is a hobby with Frank L. Varney, shown with one of his guns and a 100-year-old model of ship.

on his power machines for both wood and metal.

The 60 old guns and numerous swords he has acquired fill the entire side of his garage workshop where they hang in full view. In a closed cupboard are kept newer guns which he has made over or is in the process of repairing. For some he rebores the barrels and refinishes the stocks; for others, he makes an entirely new stock.

VARNEY'S GUN HOBBY grew out of his attachment for the old two-barrel shotgun which his grandfather traded for two mules. When he came to Long Beach in March, 1907, with his wife Anzo, and their 3-year-old daughter, he brought the old gun with him in their "tourist" automobile. They crossed the desert from Needles to Los Angeles, following wagon trails on what he believes to be the first auto trip attempted there. When he hung his grandfather's gun and powder-horn in his workshop connected with an auto wrecking business in 1923, they attracted considerable interest. Acquaintances brought their guns to sell or as gifts and gradually the collection grew.

Frank's grandfather bequeathed him another treasure, a ship model, the replica of Yorick, a tramp trading schooner with three masts and square rigging. It was carved from wood and ivory during a three-year voyage begun in 1861 when this ship sailed out of Mobile Bay the night before it was blockaded. Last summer, Varney took the 100-year-old model apart, scrubbed and painted it and replaced the rigging. It took him about a month to complete the task.

BUT VARNEY HAS the ability to do meticulous work, probably inherited from this grandfather who was a ship's carpenter. (This handy sailor had also carved two anchors from a pair of the captain's buttons for his model.) For many years Frank has made gavels for presiding officers of his lodge as well as paper knives of sword metal complete with colored plastic handles.



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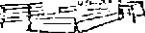
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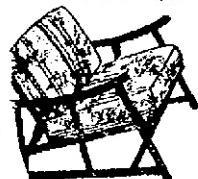
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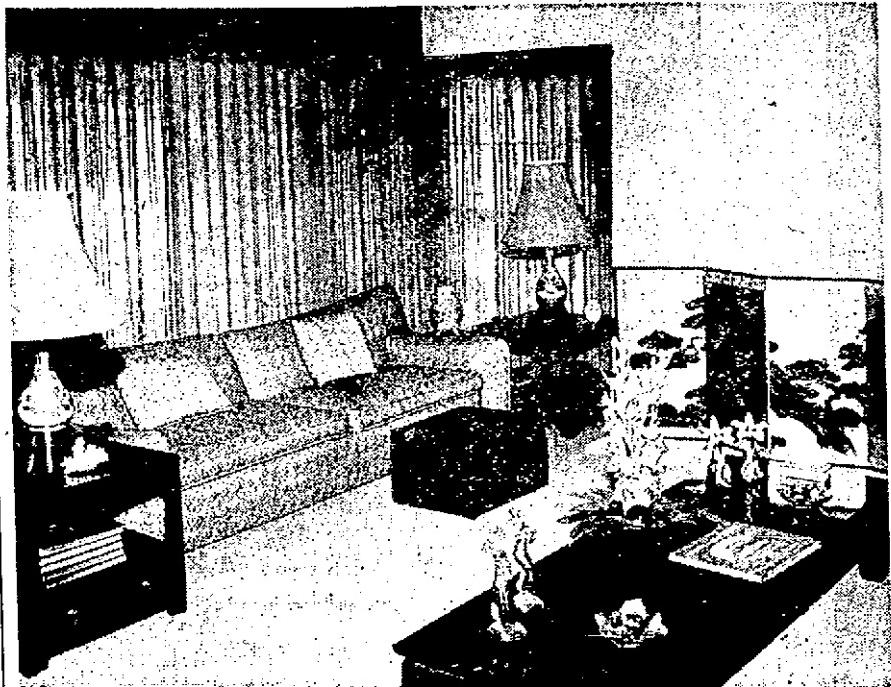
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Showcase of Happy Living



—Photos by Joe Rinsinger

Contemporary and antique Oriental furnishings keynote the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray. Note the hand-painted screen before the fireplace.

By Eileen Ball

INTRIGUING accessories and rare objects d'art collected from all corners of the earth embellish the attractive, tropically landscaped home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, 515 Panama Ave.

Gray, semi-retired, maintains a vitally active interest in travel and sports which is happily reflected throughout the house. Mrs. Gray's interest in music and antique glass is similarly evidenced. Thus, in their desire to display their rather selective possessions, decorative convention has been disregarded by this couple whose mutual attitude of happy living is colorfully apparent in every room. Contrary to the current trend toward muted, basic color back-

grounds, Mrs. Gray makes the unabashed admission that she loves color and is never happier than when she is living with lots of it. Perhaps this, in part, accounts for the happy feeling of the house. The single color strain of sage green threads through the various rooms to combine with inevitable color wheel of other hues.

Off a wide, shaded porch, cuffed with tropicals, a door opens at an angle to the house. Inside, the entry achieves a cool atmosphere inspired by Oriental wallpaper in which cocoa and sage green tea leaves are printed against a silver

background. Cocoa wood trim and sage green, long-looped carpeting reaffirm the basic color scheme.

ARCHITECTURALLY unique, the entry's curvilinear walls swell into a gently rounding contour that sweeps into a hallway leading back to the lower level living room.

To the direct right of the entry is the den—an inviting, view-inspired area that overlooks the front through a large window. Deep-piled Oriental rugs all but completely cover waxed hardwood floors. A hand-carved, antique brass damask lamp stands on a desk before the window, while a display of priceless old ruby and cranberry hobnail pieces lend decora-



An original oil hangs above leather sofa which is set into an alcove. The wall is paneled in sand-blasted natural hardwood, adding textural interest.



Art collections from all over the world are featured in the den. Adjoining plantings give a tropical vista.

tive charm to other areas of the room. Such items indicate the years—and the miles—that have been covered in completing such a collection.

On a large television cabinet is displayed an impressive assembly of trophies garnered for fishing feats in marlin waters. Needless to mention, lots of concentrated effort went into this collection, too!

From a basic decorative standpoint, the den ties into a cocoa and lime theme. Sandalwood walls are softened; draperies are deeper in tone. A sofa upholstered in lime leather is set in a wide recessed alcove faced with sand-blasted ash paneling. Hanging against this wonderfully textured background is an original seascape by Virginia Robertson of Carmel.

TO THE LEFT of the entry is the master bedroom, situated like the den to overlook the front of the lot. This, the personal domain of Mrs. Gray, has been treated to a free-wheeling spree of color. Paper for one wall is charcoal with lilac and purple stylized Oriental motifs. The remaining three walls are soft sage to match the carpet. Augmenting this unexpected color dust are pleated, antique satin draperies of amethyst plus a button-tufted headboard of amethyst velvet and lilac silk. Completing the room's jewel-like opulence is a round hassock, custom-designed so that its purple and lilac upholstery forms a pinwheel of pleated swags.

Young Ron Gray's bedroom achieves still another dynamic color dimension with the combination of coral and hunter's green played against pale sand.



Cool charm is added to the exterior of the Gray home by an abundance of tropicals in stone plant retainers.

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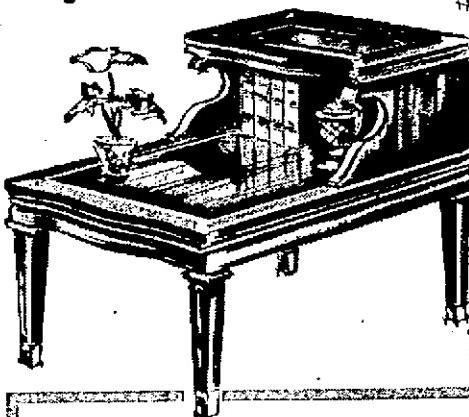
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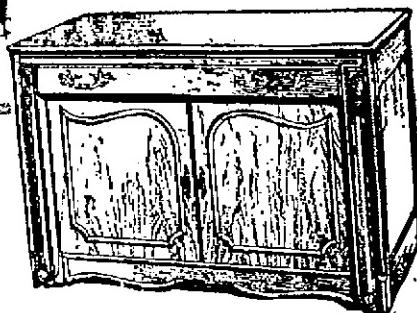


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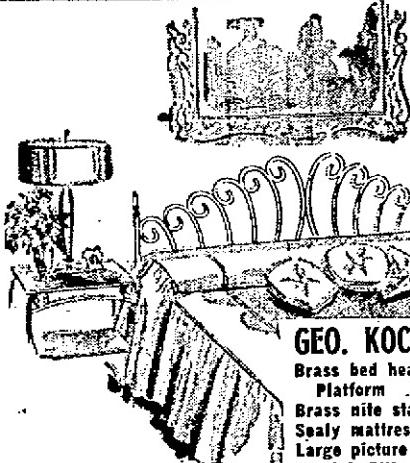
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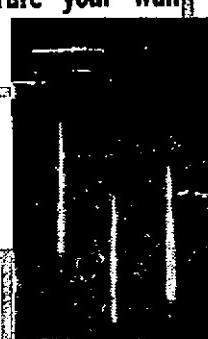
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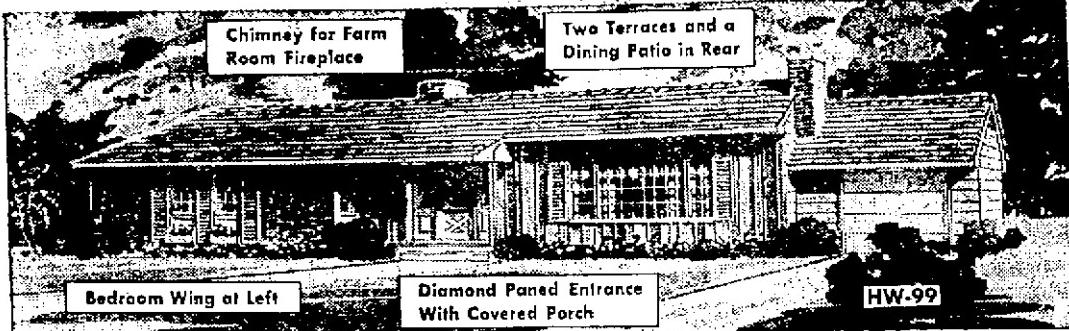
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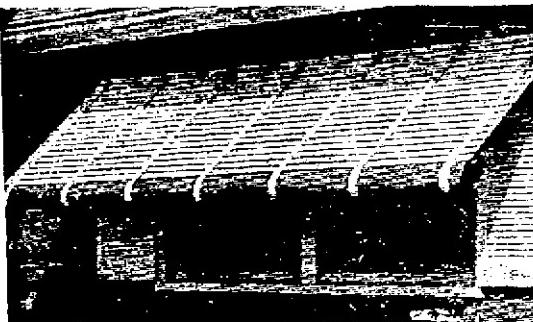
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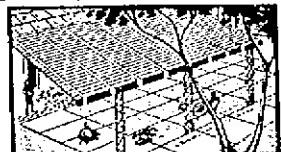
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HW-99

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Farm Room Is a Family Center

By John O. B. Wallace

THE AMERICAN family, taking a cue from Colonial days, is centering more and more of its activities once again around the kitchen—and here is a house specially designed to encourage this happy trend.

Called House of the Week HW-99, it was designed by a prize-winning American architect. Its chief feature is an early American farm room, which captures the feeling of Colonial days and should prove a favorite with Mom and Dad, and the children, too.

The work of architect Herman H. York, the early American farm room is 15 feet by 16 feet 4 inches, with a brick

fireplace extending from pegged wood floor to beamed ceiling.

Connecting with the early American farm room is a modern kitchen, in which no 20th century convenience is neglected.

YORK, WHO HAS won many awards for outstanding residential designs, has overlooked no detail in his arrangement of the early American farm room. A dining table sits in one corner half way between the kitchen proper and the farm room.

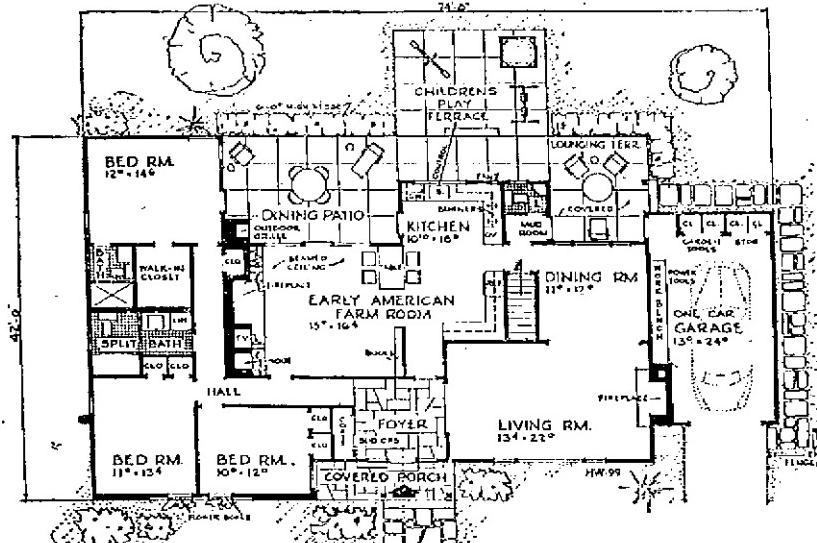
The fireplace is ample in proportions, suitable for large logs. There is a spinning wheel, a lantern-type light fixture dropping from the ceiling and doors

to the outside from both the kitchen and the farm room.

The architect suggests the use of pegged wood as flooring for both the kitchen and the farm room but rubber, vinyl, asphalt or ceramic tile can be used instead at the option of the owner.

A built-in television, built-in book cases and a wood storage area are other features of the farm room. And just outside, on a dining patio adjoining the farm room, there is an outdoor grille.

THE KITCHEN PROPER is arranged ideally for the comfort and convenience of Mother. She has complete control from this "nerve center" over all in-



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Beamed ceiling, pegged wood floor and floor-to-ceiling fireplace of this Early American farm room drew inspiration in Colonial-day homes.

formal family living areas, both inside and outside.

The kitchen is 18 feet by 10 feet 10 inches and has a large window directly over the sink for supervision of a large children's play terrace in the back of the house. Kitchen appliances extend along three sides and there are ample wall and base cabinets.

An 11 by 12-foot dining room is only a few steps from the kitchen. The lounging terrace, which is covered, is just outside the dining room and adjoins the children's play terrace.

A six-foot-high hedge provides privacy for both the dining patio and the lounging terrace.

AT THE FRONT of the house, just inside a flagstoned foyer, there is a large coat closet with sliding doors. Diamond panes are used for the entrance, itself, which is under a covered porch.

Beyond the foyer, built-in book cases extend from floor to ceiling. The hall leading to all three bedrooms is at the left of the foyer.

There are two closets each in the two front bedrooms which share a split bath and linen closet. The master bedroom, 12 feet by 14 feet 6 inches, has a private bath and a huge walk-in closet. There is a direct connection between the owner's bedroom and the outside dining patio.

IN THE LIVING ROOM there is a second fireplace. The

brick chimney of this fireplace, as well as the brick chimney of the farm room fireplace, add to the exterior charm of the house.

Other exterior details include full length shutters for all windows and flagstones—in random rectangular pattern—for all walks. Scored cement, which can be colored if desired, is used for the dining patio, the children's play terrace and the lounging terrace.

Asphalt shingles are recommended for the roof. Brick and hand split shingles and random vertical boards are used for the exterior walls. There is a 13 by 24 foot garage and it has a long work bench and four storage closets for tools and other household equipment.

Over-all dimensions of the house are 42 feet by 74 feet 8 inches. A minimum plot of 90 by 100 feet is suggested by the architect. There are 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Habitable areas total 1,979 square feet. In figuring cost estimates, add 338 square feet for the garages and 133 square feet for the two covered porches.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 18, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW-39.

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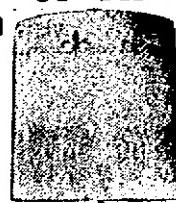
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A Playwright's Motto



Johnny Green (above) has based theatrical success on a motto given him by a teacher: Keep on, keeping on.

By Stella George

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YEARS AGO an English teacher said these words to Johnny Green, "Keep on, keeping on." Johnny, who looks much younger than his 30 years, believes that he owes a lot of his remarkable success in the theatrical world to the fact that he's never forgotten this motto.

In his early years Johnny tried many jobs, and was, at one time or another a photographer, reporter, salesman, machinist, house painter and clerk, all of which, he feels, gave him excellent background experience for his then future career in the theater. In recent years he has acted in, directed, produced and written successful plays.

After appearing in several Community Playhouse productions, Johnny wrote a three-act comedy, "Trio for Two Cats," which was at the time the first original play to be presented at the Playhouse in 15 years. His second play, "Run for the Money," while it has never been produced, brought his work to the attention of an agent and publisher in New York.

While waiting to hear from the agent, Johnny wrote two more plays, "Jennies" and "A Night With the President." The latter he directed for the Lakewood Players. It was so successful that it was later produced for the Huntington Park Civic Theater, Gilmor Brown's Playbox Theater, and finally at the Pasadena Playhouse with Gigi Perreau in the leading role. Meanwhile, "Jennies" was accepted by the Theater Arts Department of UCLA as one of their four main stage productions of 1955, and it later won the Best Production of the Year award.

Johnny's next effort, a fantasy he called "Honeybunch," had its tryout production at the Huntington Park Civic Theater in April 1958 and is scheduled for the Pasadena Playhouse next February or March.

On Jan. 23, Johnny's latest

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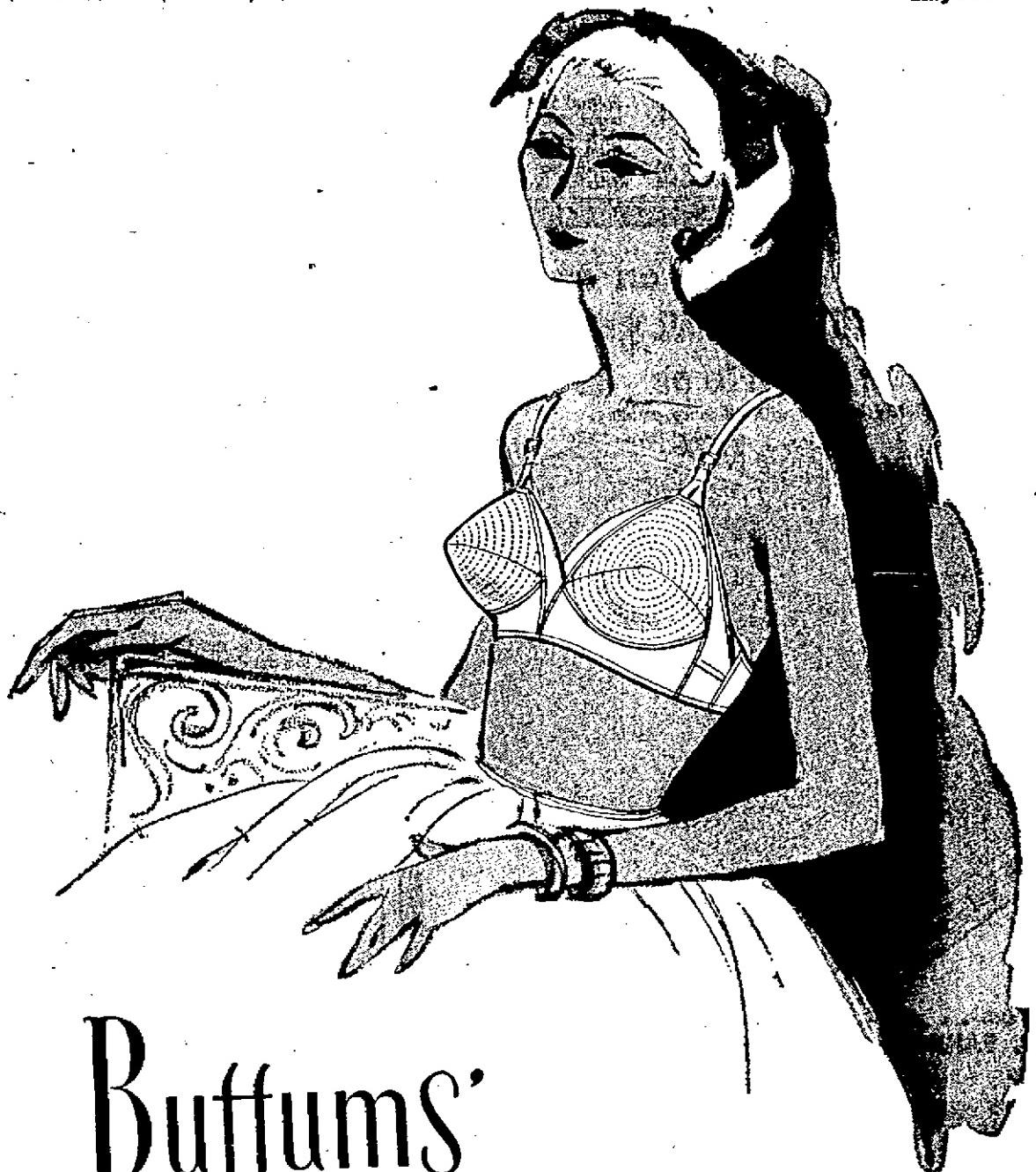
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He Dieted Into a Comeback

JACK OAKIE, who calls himself the best fullback Paramount ever had, is making another movie comeback.

That means every actor in Hollywood will ask his agent

By James Bacon
AP Motion Picture Writer

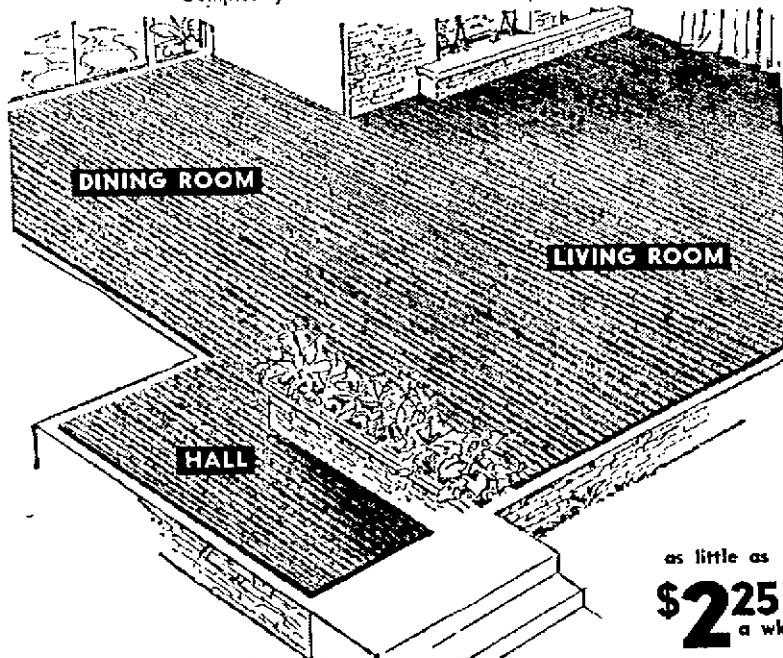
to make deals specifying no closeups with Oakie. For Oakie

is the Willie Sutton of the scene stealers.

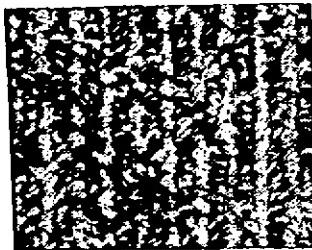
He may not have invented the double take, although drama schools to this day call that quizzical comic reaction an

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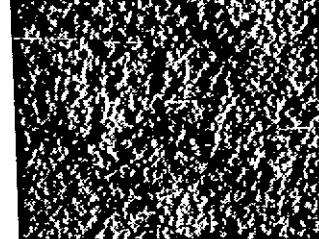


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HOLLYWOOD



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Jack Oakie, movies' greatest scene stealer, is caught in the act during a scene in "The Wonderful Country."

Oakie. But Jack perfected it.

"Of course," he recalls, "anyone could do a double take, it was my triple take and my super triple take with fades that used to put the whammy on the other actors in a scene."

Oakie, 54, is trimmed to 174 pounds from his all time high of 260. His last comeback for a vignette in Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days" is responsible for his comparatively sleek figure.

VICKI, HIS WIFE, says:

"I didn't realize Jack was that fat until I saw him up there on that big screen. He was so big there wasn't enough room for Andy Devine in the same scene."

She took charge of the diet and Jack complied.

With the new figure comes offers. Bob Mitchum signed him for "The Wonderful Country." Frank Sinatra wants him for "Oceans 11" and MGM is negotiating with him to play the father role in "The Travels of Jaime McPheeters."

Oakie's own pet project though is the life of W. C. Fields, an old Paramount side-kick.

"I'M AT THE AGE now where I have to play Bill Fields," says Jack. "I'm too old to carry the ball for dear old Paramount."

He was referring to that studio's profitable decade of rah rah movies when Oakie always was the best friend of the All-America quarterback, usually played by Buddy Rogers, Richard Arlen or Johnny Mack Brown.

"I'm the only football player in history who won 35 letters without going to college," he says.

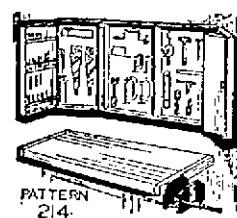
From the rah rah pictures, Oakie made the grade to Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy.

"They took me out of uniform but I was still the hero's best pal."

Oakie's scene stealing gags are Hollywood legend. That's why he is often more remembered by the public than some of the higher paid stars of his era.

OAKIE, AS MUSSOLINI in "The Great Dictator," even stole scenes from Charlie Chaplin. "He wasn't hep to me," says

You Make It



Make Dad a pattern with that new tool in his Christmas sock! Number 214 for a wall cabinet with double folding panels is certain to please him. This pattern costs only 25 cents. It also is included in the Woodworkers' Packet No. 56 which interests any home workshop enthusiast and is a bargain at \$1. Patterns may be exchanged after Christmas if desired. Orders under \$1 add 10 cents service charge. Send all orders to: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N.Y.

Burglar Bait

(Continued from Page 10)
hole, to prevent opening from the outside.

CASEMENT WINDOWS that open out or in, may be made inaccessible by the installation of an adjustable grill, such as is commonly used on screen doors. Only one window to a room is done in this manner, so as to leave a means of escape in case of fire. Of course, only the window with the grill is left open.

The window grill would also be a deterrent to the "fishpole burglar" who lifts purses and wraps in places where social gatherings are going on. However, locked windows would be even better.

Another precaution that should be taken by anyone that doesn't have a peep-hole in the door, is the chain lock. The chain allows the door to be opened just enough to carry on a conversation or take a telegram or letter. Any "toe-in-the-door" tactic would be useless with the chain lock. This device should be kept on even in the daytime if a woman or young person is alone.

A DOG IS ALWAYS a protection against intruders as they detect sound and odors beyond the range of the human senses. Even if the dog is small, it will at least arouse the owner to action.

Car doors should be kept locked even in the day time.

Capt. Mooney advises that the police department should be advised when a stranger is observed to be loitering in a suspicious manner.

Many people refrain from calling the police because they dislike the scene made by the arrival of a police car. The public needs to be educated to the fact that arrival of the police does not always mean that a crime has been committed. Police investigate lost articles, "found" property, animals in distress, footprints in the flower beds, or cases of tampering with doors and windows. Lost license plates, forgotten traffic tickets, missing persons and many more simple matters may bring a police car to the door. The police officer's code requires him to be of service to anyone in distress.

Year of Progress

Year-end figures and information announced by H. Max Healey, general manager of CMA (Mexicana de Aviacion) show 1958 was a year of growth in several phases of the company's operations and a period of preparation for entry into the field of jet service.

Passenger miles flown increased more than 19 million miles, 376,210,113 as compared to 357,089,391, in 1957. In logging this mileage, CMA carried a record high of 577,122 passengers.

Since 1953, the number of passengers carried annually has risen steadily from 410,000 to the present mark, an increase of 31 per cent. During this six-year period, passenger miles flown increased 32 per cent and CMA pilots logged 467,428 hours' flying time.

The company is the only air line offering non-stop first class and tourist flights from Los Angeles to the popular resort of Acapulco, in addition to providing non-stop flights from Chicago to Mexico City. A new economy service from San Antonio to Mexico City was inaugurated recently.

Why Europe Gain?

Why did travel gain so decisively to Europe—at least 15 per cent—while domestic travel barely held its own during 1958?

James L. Bossemeyer, executive director of the National Association of Travel Organizations, gives these reasons:

1. Europe staged two 1958

events of great international importance—the Brussels World's Fair and the Lourdes Centennial—while the U. S. offered no new events of comparable interest.

2. The international airlines sliced fares for many trans-atlantic travelers with their new economy rates and with charter operations while domestic carriers actually increased tariffs. The 10 per cent (See America Last) tax, re-

tained on domestic transportation though long since abolished abroad, hurt domestic travel.

3. European countries made every effort to encourage travel to their lands, requiring little more than cash and a passport, while the U. S. continued many of its strict barriers against "outsiders."

Bossemeyer's organization—made up of all segments of the U. S. travel industry—has the mission of encouraging travel

to and within the U. S. It is pushing President Eisenhower's invitation to the peoples of the world to "Visit the U. S. A. in 1960."

Bossemeyer says that 1960—Visit USA Year, which will include the 1960 Winter Olympics and other events, should attract hundreds of thousands of travelers to the U. S. He hopes attractive fares and relaxation of government obstacles will also help turn more of the tide of travel to U. S. shores.

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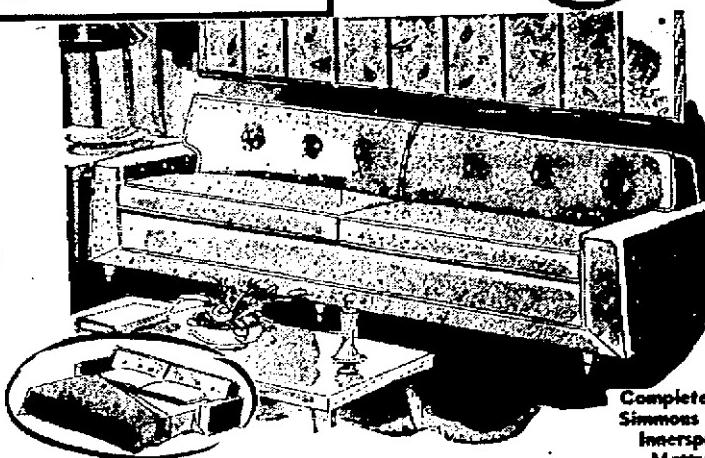
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Dinner for Two, Southern Style



Barbecued ribs, black-eyed peas, spoon bread, cabbage salad and pecan pie are the ingredients of this southern styled and tempting dinner for two.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

MILLIONS of Americans are cooking for two; not only brides, but business girls, career wives and mothers whose families have dwindled back to the original twosome. And bachelors are getting more and more interested in cooking, too.

To fill the need for recipes designed exclusively for the family of two, Betty Crocker has created a lively new cook book—"Dinner for Two." Key in the months of planning and testing of the 491 recipes was the knowledge that cooking on a small scale can produce a variety of exciting and colorful menus.

Spiral-bound within attractive covers that wipe clean, this handy cook book will be priced at only \$1. The quantities given allow for generous servings, but eliminate the frustrations and inaccuracies of recipe-cutting. And no quanti-

ties of leftovers will fill your refrigerator.

As a starter on your "double-cooking" venture ... you'll like this "Dinner for two," southern style, with black-eyed peas, spoon bread, pecan pie and a cabbage salad—centered around barbecued ribs.

Barbecued Ribs

2 lb. ribs, cut in serving pieces
1 lemon, sliced
1 med. onion, chopped
½ cup catsup
½ tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. chili powder
½ tsp. salt
Dash of Tabasco sauce
½ cup water

Heat oven to 425 deg. (hot). Place ribs in baking pan, meaty side up. On each piece, place a slice of lemon. Roast 30 min. Combine remaining ingredients, pour over ribs. Reduce heat to

Delicious Beef Stroganoff

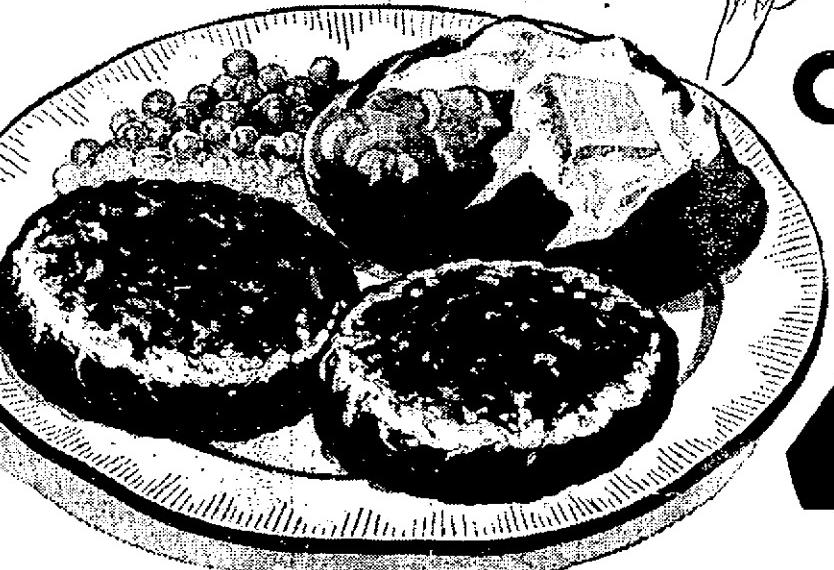
2 pounds lean beef round or chuck, cut into ½-inch cubes
½ cup butter
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 pounds Bermuda onions, chopped (8-10 medium or ¾ cups chopped)
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup sour cream

Brown meat in butter over low heat. Add mushrooms and onions and cook 5 minutes. Add tomato paste, salt, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce; stir into meat mixture. Cover and simmer gently 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Mix cornstarch and cold water until smooth; stir into meat mixture. Cover and simmer 10 minutes longer, stirring frequently. Just before serving, blend sour cream into hot mixture. Makes 8 servings.

SERVE WITH: Parsleyed Buttered Noodle or rice, green beans almandine, crisp vegetable salad, assorted relishes, buttered crunchy rolls and an ice cream dessert.



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Taiwan

(Continued from Page 12)
from Southeast Asia, especially
Hong Kong and Viet Nam,
studied in Taiwan. In a five-
year program almost a million
adults attended classes.

As an example of industrial
progress the magazine, China
Today, in January 1958 said,
under the heading of the Birth
of an Automotive Industry in
China:

"On the boulevard in front
of Taipei City Hall, crowds of
onlookers cheered joyfully under
the balmy sunshine, as the first
10 vehicles of Chinese make
left their row in queue amid
firecrackers and band fanfare.
Along the highway to Kaohsiung
the rumble of their engines touched off the people
into a convulsion of joy..."

Land reform has increased
prosperity. Landlords were
forced to sell their holding to
the government, but at a very
fair price, receiving money and
stock in the country's new
industries. Each farmer may now
buy, on long terms, 7 acres of
tilable land or 15 acres for
grazing. Rice and sugar are the
most important crops.

Public health, education, culture,
women's rights, workmen's
compensation — all have made
remarkable progress.

Taiwan won my respect, sympathy
and even affection. When the
General Breckinridge or
some other transport brings
home U.S. forces, it will carry
many ambassadors of good will
for lovely, troubled Taiwan.

Sport of Dreamers

(Continued from Page 7)
the state: Hollywood Park,
Santa Anita, Del Mar, Tanforan,
Golden Gate and Bay
Meadows.

The newest addition to the
racing circuit is right in our
own backyard at Los Alamitos
where Frank Vessels offered
43 days of quarterhorse racing
last year.

Quarterhorse racing is a new
wrinkle for the dreamers. The
horses run only about one-fourth
the distance of thoroughbreds which scarcely gives the
dreamer time to make plans
for his winnings.

One Los Alamitos patron
explained it this way:

"It's like playing a slot machine. You put your dough
down and wham it's gone before you can say lemon, lemon,
lemon."

But even though the races
are shorter, the dreamers like
the quarterhorses. It's interesting
to note that \$16,952,620 was
wagered in those 43 days of
racing. Santa Anita, in its first
year of existence, took in only
\$15,897,684.

VESSELS, HIMSELF, is a
dreamer. He currently is in the
midst of an expansion and re-
building program financed by
the sale of stock. He dreams
of the day when his racing
plant rivals Santa Anita and
Hollywood in beauty, size and,
quite naturally, mutual handle.

But Santa Anita is the king
right now and the dreamers are
plying their trade in record
numbers.

With them, just as with
Johnny Longden, Willie Shoemaker
and Eddie Arcaro, horse
racing is a full-time occupation.
These dreamers just work
at their other jobs to make
more money to put back into
their real business.

Dixie

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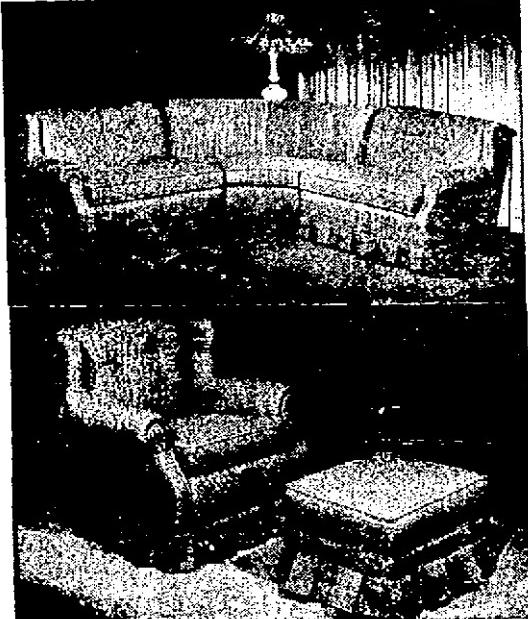
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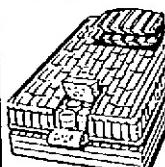
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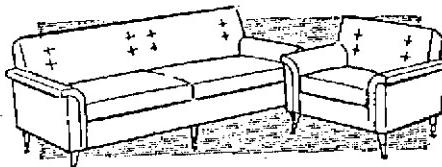
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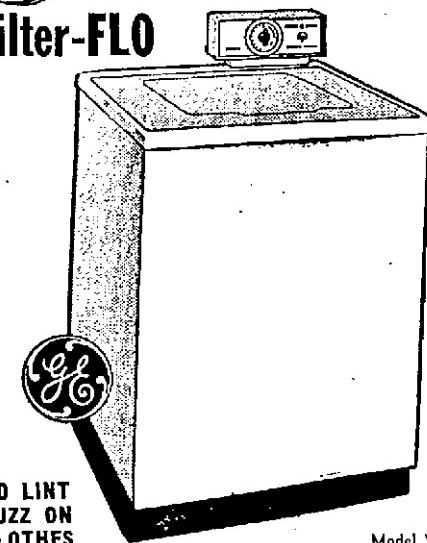
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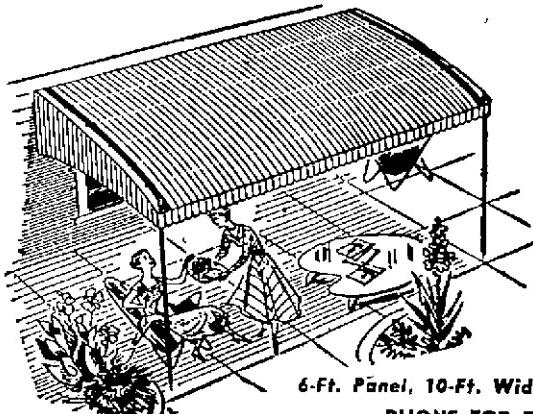
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Idiom's Tough for Him

By Terry Vernon

Independent, Press-Telegram TV Columnist

THERE'S ONE Chinese Tong that doesn't have any hatchingmen, meetings or mystery . . . he's Sammee Tong who has become a most integral part of the comedy on "Bachelor Father" for the CBS-TV network.

Despite the fact that Sammee, in the role of Peter, the houseboy, for John Forsythe, is unable to read, write or speak English with any degree of accuracy or ease, he is a graduate of Stanford University, was born in America, and has his worst trouble being Chinese.

"It is very difficult for me to pretend to speak in the idiom that is associated with the Chinese peasants or servants. When the script calls for me to speak in the pigeon English necessary to the story, it seems that I am uttering wise Chinese sayings with the tongue of a Spanish cow."

SAMMEE SAYS he is often greeted on the street with "Ah, so, you Peter." His only complaint about this is that "Ah, so" is a Japanese colloquialism.

"However, I cannot complain about speaking poor English since it has been one of the reasons for my 25 years in show business, and considerable success. I've been a member of the cast of a long list of movies, some other TV shows, but now seem to be settled down in the home of Bentley Gregg and his niece, Kelly. I like it."

Actually, he does speak pigeon-English a great deal of the time when he is out and around the town. "It's good for business, make much TV residuals. If I not houseboy I gotta close laundry."

Sammee doesn't own a laundry, he just figures that people always associate Chinese with a laundry.

He's been highly respected in the movie industry for many years.

"THE FACT THAT you see a good many Orientals among the top ranking stars is no accident," says Sammee. "A great

deal of ground work had to be done to pave the way for these actors. Among those riding the crest of recent success are Sessue Hayakawa and Myoshi Umeki in the movies. On Broadway you'll find France Nuyen, Pat Suzuki and, of course, Myoshi. In the night-club circuit there is the beautiful and talented Lisa Lu."

Asked about other Tongs, one in particular, Sammee said that the Kam Tong who plays the role of Hey Boy in "Have Gun, Will Travel" is no relation . . . "but I'd be proud to have him as a brother."

His highest honor came recently when the "second bananas," the men and women who are the foils for top comedians, named him "Second Banana of the Year."



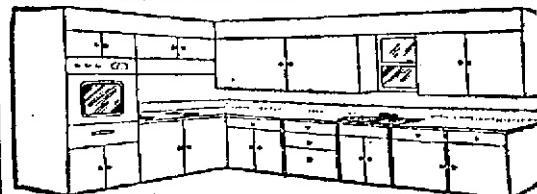
SAMMEE TONG

. . . As Peter, the houseboy,
he goes to night school . . .

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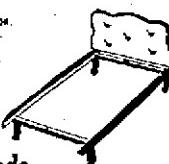
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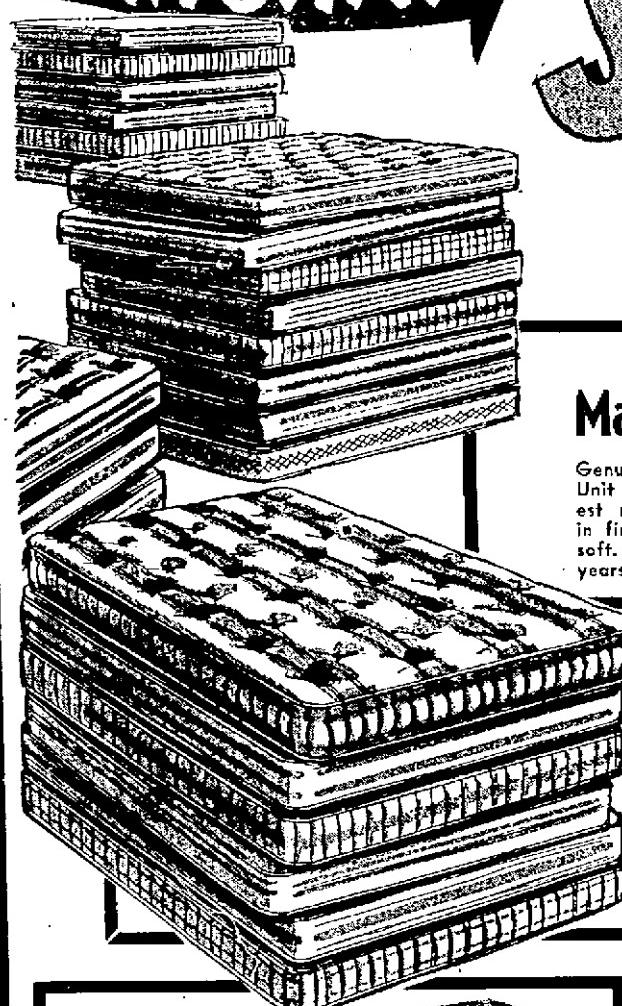
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The American-Swedish News Exchange, Dept. IF, 630 5th Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

PUBLICATIONS ABOUT BRITAIN—A 15-page catalog that lists selected publications about Britain and the Commonwealth of Nations obtainable, either free or for sale, from British Information Service.

BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICES—This 12-page booklet gives details about the British Information Services, widely known as "B. I. S." Its purpose is to provide information about Britain, about Britain's dependent territories and in general only, about the Commonwealth.

British Information Services, Dept. IF, Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

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Pacific Ocean Park, Dept. IF, Public Relations, Santa Monica, Calif.

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Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. IF, Rochester 4, New York.

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Mercury Record Corp., Dept. IF, 35 Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill.

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Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, Dept. IF, General Motors, Detroit 2, Mich.

(Civic organizations, government agencies and industrial firms are encouraged to submit material for consideration for use in this column. Send material to Arnold E. Hagen, Information Free, Box 866, Hawthorne, Calif.)

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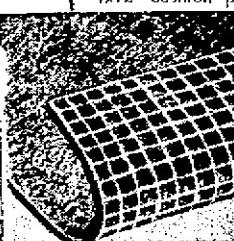
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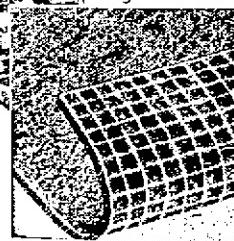
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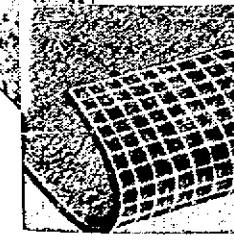
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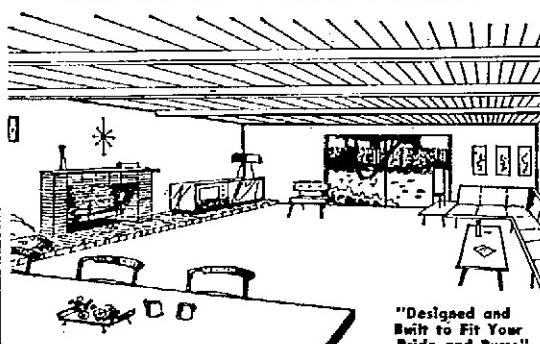
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?**Transcriptions Turn Back Pages**

By Robert Hazellee'

MOST collectors gathering treasures for their hobbies have many sources of supply, whether it's stamps, coins, matchbook covers or nightclub ash trays. Not so with Robert Nicholas, a record collector who lives in Lakewood Village. His specialty is radio transcription discs, those 16-inch platters that were the lifesavers of small radio stations until the 1940s.

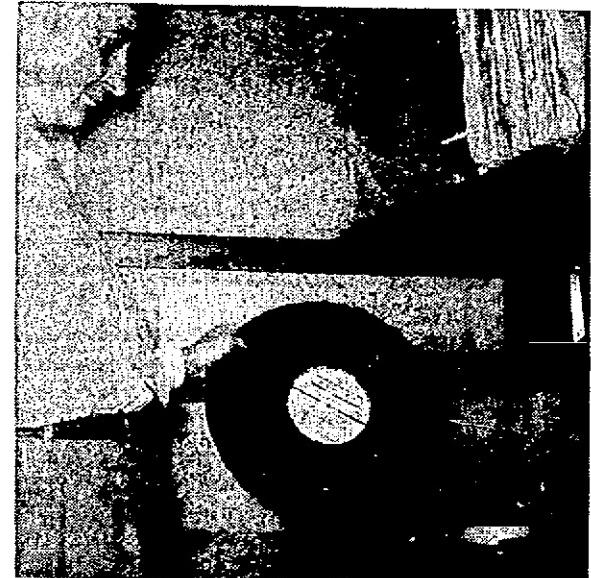
Nicholas, an engineering group leader at North American Aviation, comes by his hobby naturally. From 1939 to 1951 he was assistant chief engineer for KXOK, St. Louis, an American Broadcasting Co. outlet.

While on a field survey trip for the station and one owned by the same company in Columbia, Mo., he stopped to visit a friend in Jefferson City. Piled outside the radio transmitter where Nicholas' friend worked was a stack of more than 100 transcriptions. The friend explained, "Our studio burned out a couple of weeks ago and World Broadcasting System replaced our library. These records got a bit scorched, so we've just left 'em there."

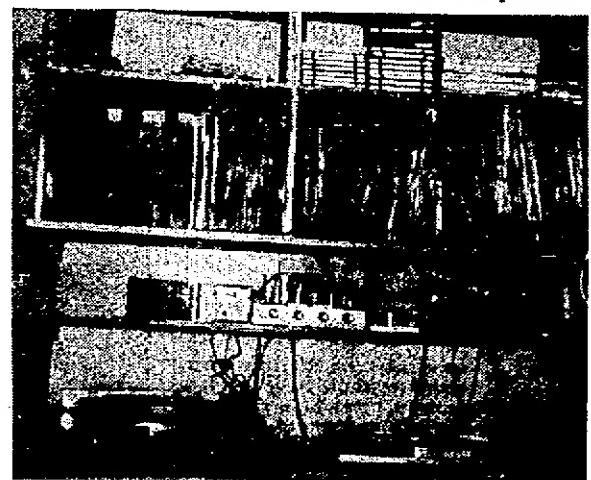
NICHOLAS DECIDED he had a use for the discs and obtained records that began a collection now grown to more than 300.

Two companies provided most of the music available to radio stations in the early 30s. World Broadcasting System and Associated Program Service released the records on a rental basis. During and shortly after World War II, however, Nicholas was able to buy transcriptions outright. Now, with the advent of LP records, the service has been discontinued.

The hobby is interesting for



A 16-inch record of type once used by radio stations is held by Robert Nicholas, who collects such platters.



Photos by the Author

Not a broadcasting studio but the equipment for playing transcriptions and some of Nicholas' 300 records.

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other reasons than music itself. For instance, few people know that Bill Dodge and Benny Goodman are the same person; that Ozzie Nelson and his wife, Harriett Hilliard, are also Arnold Briggs and Connie Martin; that Vincent York was also the late Victor Young, who went on to win Academy Awards for his motion picture scores. And Russ Morgan? He's a man of many names—Rex Melbourne, Russ Morrow, Ralph Martin and Reed Murray, to name a handful.

THE ARTISTS weren't criminals hiding out from the law. The reason for pseudonyms was tied in with contract commitments with other record companies. Another reason was their reticence in being identified with a new and doubtful medium for recorded music.

Within a few months, when popularity of the records was assured, artists were only too happy to take advantage of valuable "air time" to publicize themselves.

Since many transcriptions date back nearly 30 years, some of the music is irreplaceable. There are sides by the late Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey made in 1935 when they had a band together, later to feud and go their separate ways. There are records by bands of Ray Noble, Ozzie Nelson, Anson Weeks, Dick Jurgens and Larry Clinton and some early Lawrence Welk.

The 16-inchers are now so hard to come by that no more than a dozen collectors can carry on the hobby. They exchange lists, showing other hobbyists what they have for their own listening pleasure, plus a "trading stock" of duplicates.

The duplicates are as good as gold for swapping. On the other hand, if a collector wishes, he may obtain a tape recording from another devotee to fill out the history of a band or vocalist.

NICHOLAS SAYS, "We don't dare ship one-of-a-kind records across the country. Insurance is good only for the face value; it can't bring back the music."

Some of the large platters play from the inside out; some are "hill and dale" with sensitive grooves for vertical motion of the reproducing needle, while others are lateral like today's LPs. Regular studio-type equipment (and it's expensive) must be used to play them.

Surprisingly, fidelity is exceptionally good. Although radios in homes could not pick up the tonal range, it is on the records. Played now on hi-fi systems, transcriptions compare favorably with modern releases. RCA, on the Camden label, is reissuing some out-of-print discs for home use on standard records to preserve the artists' works.

Nicholas has one major regret. While in New York a couple of years ago, he found thousands of transcriptions in a salvage yard—many of them in perfect condition. In talking a deal, though, the scrap dealer wouldicker only in terms of a whole ton, as used plastic. Nicholas had no storage space for perhaps 7,500 records.

"If only I could have done a little sorting through that mountain of plastic!" says Nicholas, longingly.

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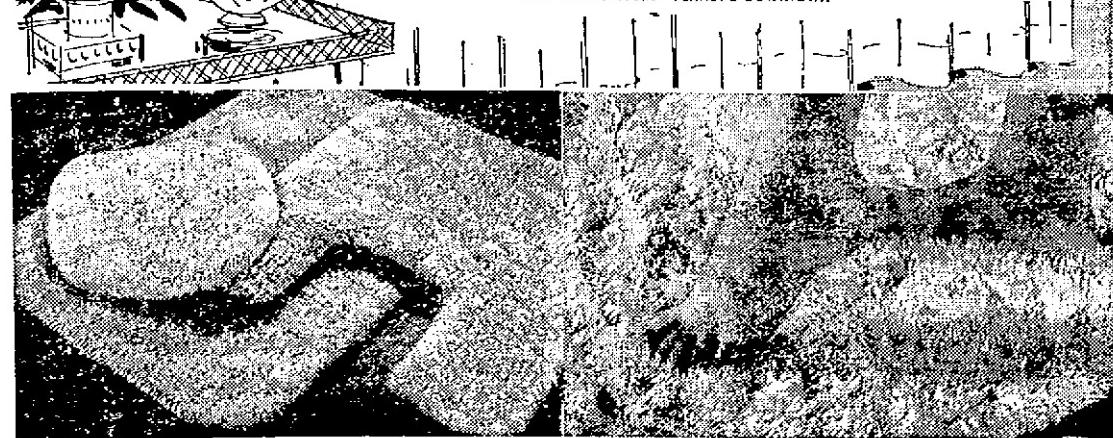
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NBC Photo

With full-sized pattern, this chair is easy to make. Kaye Elhardt, NBC-TV actress, finds it to her liking.

Low-Cost Chair

By Steve Ellingson

WHEN YOU THINK of how difficult it is to keep up with the Joneses, pause for a moment to pity old man Jones. It's rumored that the Joneses are now having difficulty keeping up with themselves.

Regardless of how things are going for others, there's one thing we can pretty well depend upon. Unless we have rich relatives, the only money we will have at retirement age is the money we don't spend now.

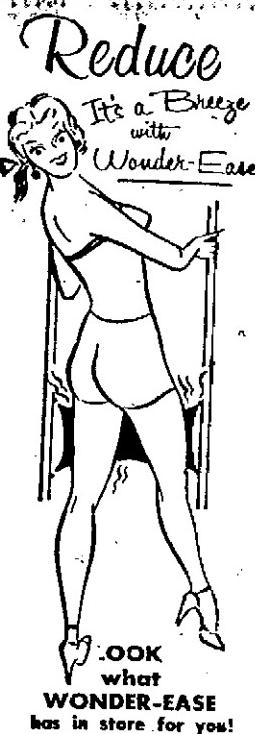
THE SECRET, I suppose, is to spend what we have after saving instead of saving what is left after spending.

It only takes four hours to build the chair pictured on this page with Kaye Elhardt, NBC television actress. And when you finish it, you'll find it's a

very comfortable piece of furniture. It's made of regular fir plywood available at any lumber yard. It may be finished with upholstery webbing as shown here for indoors. For outdoors, if you like, you may use wooden slats rather than the webbing.

THIS IS AN EASY project when you use the full-size pattern. All you need do is trace the pattern on wood, then saw out the parts, and finally put them together. A list of materials and easy-to-read directions come with the pattern.

To obtain the full-sized pattern No. J66 for the chair pictured here send 30 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, 15155 Satinoy St., Van Nuys, Calif.

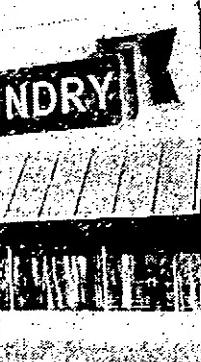


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ment to promote and manage the Braille Institute. When incorporated it served as a nationwide institution devoted to the social and economic welfare of blind people, regardless of race, color and creed."

Atkinson introduced many innovations to make Braille books easier to handle and more available. Branching into other fields, he started a monthly magazine, the "Braille Mirror," in 1927, consisting chiefly of

reprints of magazine articles and editorials.

TWO YEARS later, at a national convention for blind persons, Atkinson announced that Congress would be asked

for an appropriation of \$100,000 a year to print books for adult blind people. In 1931, he received word that the money had been appropriated. "Today," he says, "Congress spends (Continued on Page 39)

When a gun accident cost him his sight, J. Robert Atkinson carried on to be a leader among the blind.

By Aubrey Haines

WHEN, in 1912, a cowboy sat in his hotel room, packing to return to a Montana ranch, he casually reached to put his gun in his suitcase. Suddenly there was a shattering explosion. "I woke up 10 days later in the hospital," the ex-cowboy recalls.

Told that he would be blinded the rest of his life, he saw no future for himself. Though it marked the end of his cowboy life, it led to a new, dedicated life for J. Robert Atkinson.

Now 70 years of age and retired, Atkinson can review 46 years devoted to others who faced his own handicap. But the transition period was not easy.

"**R**ECURRED from the hospital, I used to sit on the porch of my mother's Los Angeles house, pitying myself," he says. "A huckster, also blind, came by with his horse and wagon daily. Learning from my mother that I was without sight, he told me about a blind alphabet and how I could learn to read books."

Soon Atkinson had learned four of the five blind alphabet systems. He helped work to have one accepted as standard. Eventually Braille won out. But he soon found a dearth of printed material for blind people.

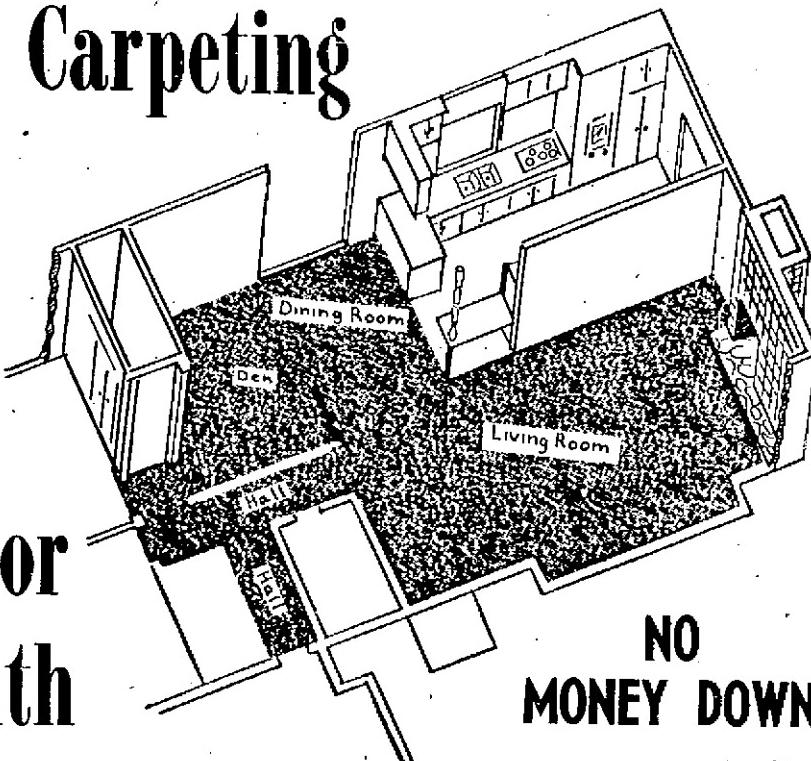
In 1919, he met Mr. and Mrs. John M. Longyear, on vacation in Pasadena from Michigan. Becoming interested in his Braille transcriptions, they offered an initial \$25,000 to support his work.

Two years before, he and Miss Alberta E. Blada had met through mutual friends. From then until they were married in 1920, she assisted Atkinson voluntarily as a reader and a secretary. Then the couple set up a print shop in their home at 119 N. Hobart Blvd.

"**A**T FIRST we called ourselves the Universal Braille Press," he says. "We grew slowly with the backing of interested friends and incorporated in 1929." Thus began the Braille Institute of America, now located at 741 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

"Before that he was a charter trustee of the American Foundation for the Blind," Mrs. Atkinson says. "He served thus until suggesting his retire-

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BOOK REVIEWS

Down Among the Fiji Cannibals

"**LONG PIG**" by Russell Foreman (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95): This is a novel based on an actual incident: the wrecking of an American ship, the Argo, in Fiji about 1800. It is a story about cannibalism, and one so stark in places that it is not recommended for the squeamish.

Long Pig, in fact, is the human victim of a cannibal feast, according to Webster's. If the book has merit as fiction it has more for the information contained therein. As the tale goes, the survivors of the foundered Argo at first are presumed to be gods by the residents of a Fiji atoll. But the natives soon become disenchanted when their village is ravaged by dysentery, the white men's inadvertent gift. After this the seamen get their first evidence that they have been cast away among cannibals. One by one the men are felled, either by disease or the superstitious, blood-thirsty Fijians. At last only two remain, Oliver Slater the first mate, and a big seaman named Barber. With the help of a native girl, Seyawa, who later becomes Slater's bride, they make their way to another island, only to find new tragedy following them to their refuge. Readers who enjoy horror in detail will find this their dish.

"**THE NAKED MAJA**" by Samuel Edwards (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95): Francisco Jose de Goya, great Spanish painter, perhaps is most famous for his reclining nude, "The Naked Maja," for which his favorite model and voluptuous mistress, the Duchess of Alba, posed. Therefore it is fitting that this romantic novel about Goya and the noblewoman and their liaison that shocked the glittering Spanish court and the 18th century Europe art world should be named for it.

The novel opens in Saragossa, ancient capital of Aragon, with Francisco Goya, brawling young revolutionary, the prize pupil of Jose Martinez who believed if his protege did not incur the wrath of crown or church he might become as great as Velasquez.

Goya dressed like a fop, because he paid for his clothes by bullfighting or won them gambling and when he needed companionship he found it at the Diablo.

From this beginning, he grew to be a serious intellec-



THE MAN ON MAIN STREET U. S. A. may feel less certain of ultimate war with Russia after reading "**MAIN STREET, U. S. S. R.**" (Doubleday, \$4.50), the best summarization yet on what's going on in the Soviet Union, and what Russians are thinking. The author is Irving R. Levine (pictured above in front of the Kremlin) who, stationed in Moscow since 1955 and heard regularly on NBC radio, is probably better qualified than any other American to write such a book. His comments are made from first-hand observation during his wide travels inside Russia, from countless interviews with Soviet leaders, and from chats with all classes of Russian workers. From these contacts Mr. Levine gives his reasons why he thinks the possibility of war may be growing more and more remote.

tual, world renowned artist and first painter to the king and queen of Spain. He saw his duchess, Maria Cayetana, through a haze of suspicion and resentment, but he painted her a thousand times. To him she was Spain, their beings were fused, and by her aid he found greatness.

"**PEARL HARBOR TO GUADALCANAL**" by Lt. Col. Frank O. Hough, USMC; Maj. Vere E. Ludwig, USMC, and Henry I. Shaw Jr., civilian historian with the Marine Corps. (Government Printing Office, \$5): First of a 5-volume projected series on the United States Marine Corps in World War II, this is a factual but almost narrative account of the appropriately nicknamed "Operation Shoestring" which saw the Marines establish the basis for the war in the Pacific while the war in Europe still held top priority. A brief history which places marines as far back as the ancient Phoenicians preludes 439 pages, of which 374 are text. A number of informative appendices, such as a narrative bibliography, a chronology, a summation of casualties, copies of unit citations and a 26-page detailed index, are included. A separate section at the back of the book holds 13 maps that fold out to enable the reader to follow the course of continuing actions described, 16 smaller maps are spotted throughout the text and 42 photographs have been included to highlight the story. Publication will be limited.

"**MASSACRES OF THE MOUNTAINS**" by J. P. Dunn Jr. (Herman & Stephens, \$6.95): This is a republication of a book first issued in 1886 and hitherto considered to be a rare collectors volume. It deals with the Indian wars of the Far West and is in fact (despite the somewhat misleading title) a history of these numerous engagements. The 672 pages cover 60 years of bloody battles which often assumed the aspect of mass murder—sometimes on the part of Indians and sometimes on the part of whites. The 110 illustrations are line drawings made years before the movies or television adopted their own ideas of what the Red Man was like in earlier years. The book as republished purports to be unexpurgated, and the details of torture, rape and other horror appears to bear out the claim. This book certainly is a must for historians of the Western States.

"**AGAINST THE WIND**" by Geoffrey Household (Atlantic-Little, Brown, \$4): Mr. Household, Britisher, long ago established himself as a spinner of masterful tales of derring-do. This autobiography reveals

Champion

(Continued from Page 37) more than \$1,000,000 annually on literary culture for blind persons."

One of Atkinson's chief accomplishments was publication of Webster's Students Dictionary in self-pronouncing Braille and creation of a code of Braille diacritics.

At the 1957 national convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind Atkinson received the Shotwell Memorial Award for distinguished service to blind people in the Americas. He was responsible for legislation enabling a blind person and escort to ride for one full fare. Later Canada adopted the act.

"Robert Atkinson has taken blindness out of books for the blind," said the late Miss Anna E. Carson, librarian for blind people at the Cleveland Public Library. With the help of William E. Goetze, Atkinson designed an ingenious portable Braille writer. The machine has only six keys, similar to the black keys on a piano keyboard, there being only six dots in the Braille system. As this system is adaptable to any language with an alphabet, the Braille writer is serviceable to blind people of many countries, including the Chinese and the Japanese. All possible combinations of these six dots provide more than 250 signs, contractions and abbreviations.

ATKINSON pioneered in introducing "talking books," founding a Braille Institute library, which serves Southern California, southern Nevada and Arizona. Until he retired in 1957, he conducted the many activities of the institute. Now, living with his wife at 5427 Barton Ave., Los Angeles, he still has an active life.

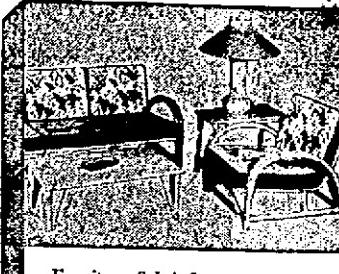
He enjoys a good horseback ride. During the past few months the Atkinsons have traveled to Montana and to Hawaii. "I'm a strong Dodger enthusiast," Bob says. He is now working on two books: One recalling his cowboy days; the other, an autobiography.

"I should have liked to continue cowboy life if there had been no accident," he says. But he also admits to having gratitude for all the accomplishments since that date. "Adversities can always be turned to advantages," he says.

Camellia Blight

Camellia petal blight cases are few and far between, but when it shows up in a garden, it should be attacked at once. The spores which cause it carry over in the ground and resist known fungicides.

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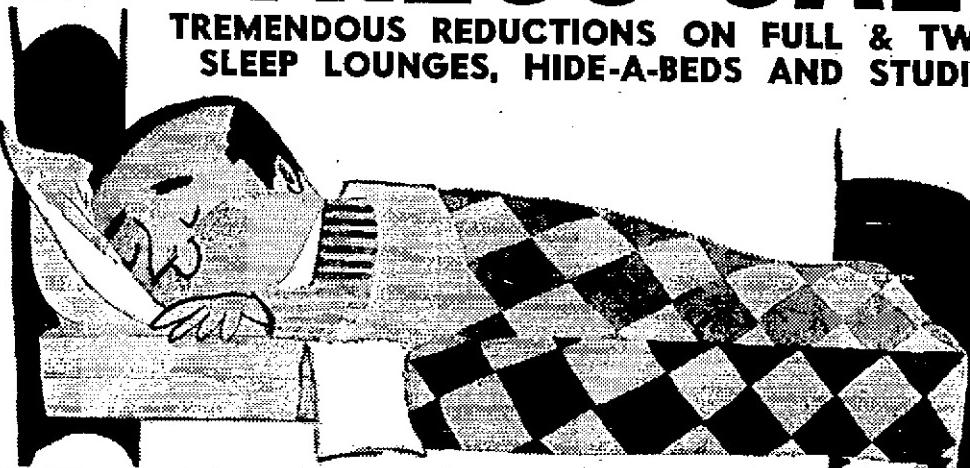
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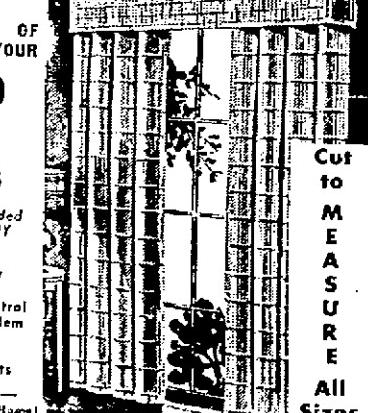
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PET PARADE

If There's a Mouse in the Family . . .

By Eleanor Avery Price

A WELL-ORDERED day in a mother's life can come to an incredibly quick end at the sight of a mouse at large. She may even shudder at one or more of these little rodents confined to a mousery in her child's room. But Junior (or Sis) and his friends who also have mice for pets love them and even hold mouse meetings to discuss various aspects of their hobby.

If mother will join in her child's interest, she will discover that mice can be nice pets—clean, quiet, affectionate, beautiful, funny, and, of course, very prolific.

THE ENGLISH TAKE pride in showing mice for ribbons and have standards for prize winning mice. Their "fancy" mice are the same as our white laboratory mice, or Albinos of the house mouse species.

Many mice have interesting individual traits. The Japanese Waltzing Mouse twirls around in his cage often accompanying himself with musical squeaks. The Jumping Mouse, when frightened, leaps about, using its long tail like a kite tail to keep its balance. The Meadow Mouse plays hide and seek if little logs and rocks are placed in his mousery. Pocket mice lug food around in their cheek pouches.

Mice usually cease breeding at 15 months (fortunately), so they should be purchased when young, about three weeks of age. In three more weeks females are ready to raise families. At first sign of pregnancy the female should be put in a separate cage with a nest of straw and shredded paper for the little shapeless, hairless, blind babies which will number six to 12. Gestation takes 19 to 21 days.

The mousery, which must be kept in a room comfortable for humans, can be made from a wooden box with a top framed with quarter-inch hardware cloth and a door. A removable rust-proof pan should cover the floor. A small aquarium or large fish bowl also make good mouseries. Bottoms of containers should be covered with absorbent shredded tissue, wood shavings, or sawdust. Use a heavy cup to hold food. Add toys such as treadmills, ladders, teetertottlers, and anything else a parakeet might enjoy, and the mousery is complete.

KEEP MOUSERY CLEAN, changing bedding and washing cage floor with soap and hot water at least once weekly. Every five or six months scrub cage with disinfectant such as a solution of cresylic. (Clean oftener if parasites appear.)

Mice will eat many foods. High-grade compressed dog-food pellets, a quarter of an ounce per mouse daily, should be given in the evening, preferably served in a mesh basket attached to the side of the cage. Slivers of carrot, potato, cabbage and kale, as well as rolled oats, canary seed, linseed, white millet, whole wheat, boiled rice, dried cubes of bread soaked in milk, and table scraps may be offered.

Use a pyrethrum dust if parasites prey on the mouse. Feed it warm milk with a medi-



Photo by Louis and Virginia Kay

Richard Price finds that an ordinary field mouse can be an interesting pet. This one bears name of Sophie.

cine dropper if the pet wheezes or coughs. Mentholated vaseline may be rubbed on the pet's nostrils if it catches cold. Eliminate green vegetables and feed arrowroot cookies to correct diarrhea. Use a sulphur flower dust for wet sores, sulphur ointment for dry sores.

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There's More Than One Way to Skin an Elephant

By Patrick McNulty

Associated Press Writer

THREE'S MORE than one way to skin an elephant—and they're all a lot of work.

That's the word from George Adams, a fellow who for more than a quarter of a century has been stuffing everything from aardvarks to zebras for wealthy sportsmen and museums.

"Please don't refer to taxidermy as 'stuffing,'" says Adams, looking up from a clay model of a caribou.

"That's passe—from the days when animals actually were stuffed with straw and rags—and looked it."

Now, taxidermists like Adams have to be naturalists, sculptors and, frequently, big game hunters. And their finished product is real enough to fool its mother.

ADAMS, WHO creates life-like displays for the Los Angeles County Museum, recently returned from a moose and caribou hunt in Alaska.

"That's the big fellow we brought back," he says, pointing a spout at an antlered giant standing big as life in the museum workshop.

The moose, weighing almost a ton and standing six feet at the shoulders, was shot in Alaska's caribou hills.

When the moose toppled over into the snow, Adams immediately began making plaster impressions of the head. Then he measured and skinned the animal.

Back at the workshop, his real job began. He sculptured a small-scale model of the moose, then he fashioned a life-size clay statue over the skeleton.

THIS WAS TOO heavy to work with, so he made a plaster impression, cast a hollow model and stretched the dried moose hide over it so tightly it showed muscles, veins and even warts.

Adams, 48, began his career at 15 in his home town of Kanab, Utah. He worked up a lively business with the mule deer, mountain lions and antelope bagged by hunters in the rugged Utah hills.

Realizing that he needed an art background to do a better job, Adams moved to New York City and enrolled at an art school. He worked part time for wealthy sportsmen

brought back a rhinoceros among other specimens.

Rhinos, like elephants, hippos and other fatties, present a problem because of their thick skin. The rhino's 1½-inch skin must be planed down to ¼ inch before it can be stretched over the plaster mould.

Adams and an assistant spent weeks painstakingly whittling down the hide with large knives that look like a two-handed straight razor.

Like the fellow who builds a boat in his basement, Adams sometimes runs into a workshop space problem.

He once forgot a giraffe's long neck until almost too late. He had to cut a hole in the roof and finish the head and neck from above.

A museum display of animals against a painted background of their native habitat takes months, sometimes years, to complete. Adams' moose scene required two trips to Alaska

and almost a year in the workshop.

HE HAS TWO projects planned: A marine scene that would include seals, walrus and a killer whale; and another African safari for a gorilla.

Adams says a gorilla would be quite similar to man.

"By the way, I'd like to do a display with a prehistoric man in it," says Adams, looking at the interviewer. The latter suddenly remembered a recent visit to the barber shop.

white becoming a first-rate sculptor.

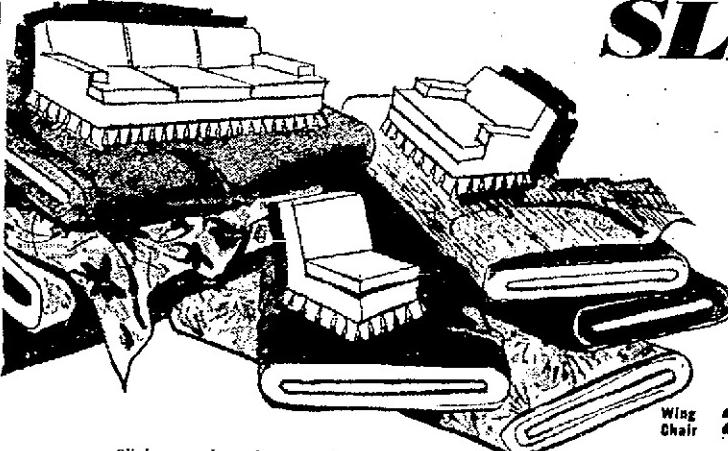
A job with the American Museum of Natural History in New York followed. He worked there 15 years before moving to Los Angeles six years ago.

FOR AN AFRICAN display, Adams went to the Dark Continent on a big game hunt and

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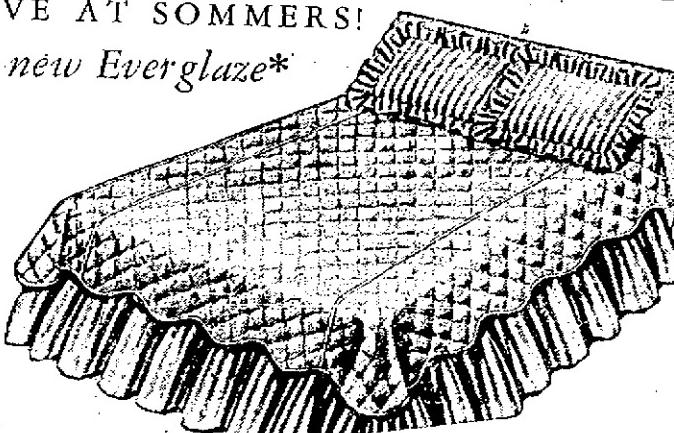
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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND**Automation Comes to Air Travel**

By Herb Shannon

AS IT MUST to all industries, a measure of automation has come to Long Beach commercial aviation.

Not that planes are landing or taking off at Municipal Airport without benefit of human hands at the controls. But passage can be booked on Western Air Lines here merely by pushing a button.

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The first electronic system specifically designed for airline reservation and operations control, it is called Resetron—a name coined from reservations and electronics, the words describing its purpose and means.

The business end of the gadget in Western's station at the airport is a desk-top instrument about the size and appearance of an adding machine. Like 85 counterparts scattered along WAL routes from the West Coast to St. Paul, Minn., this is connected to a roomful of electronic equipment in the Los Angeles headquarters.

AT THE HEART of this complex computer is the brain of the system, a spinning wastebasket-sized drum with a magnetized surface on which is recorded by coded electronic



Electronic reservation machine is operated at airport by Marguerite Kimberling, Western Air ticket agent.

impulses all the available information on every WAL flight from every airport for six months to come.

As buttons are pushed in the various offices across the country, more information is added to the drum as reservations are made, seats canceled and flight conditions reported. This in turn is instantly available at the stations where buttons are manipulated for inquiry purposes.

Thus every Western Air Lines office in the country knows immediately what all the other offices are doing about reservations, eliminating duplication of sales and loss of time in calling between points.

THE MOST INTERESTING function of the machine, to Western's Long Beach station manager Mike Simpson is the fact that its blinking lights not only give "yes" and "no" answers to the questions most often asked, but also come forth with an occasional "maybe."

This happens in the case where a flight may be booked to the hilt weeks in advance, yet there is a good chance of some cancellations before take-off time.

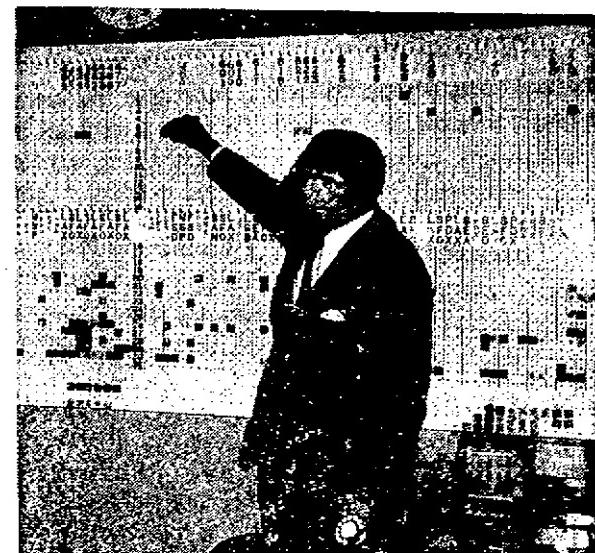
The mechanical monster is not exactly a labor-saving device, Simpson explains. It can't answer the telephone, and somebody has to be around to push its buttons.

"It's more of a memory-saving contraption," Simpson points out.

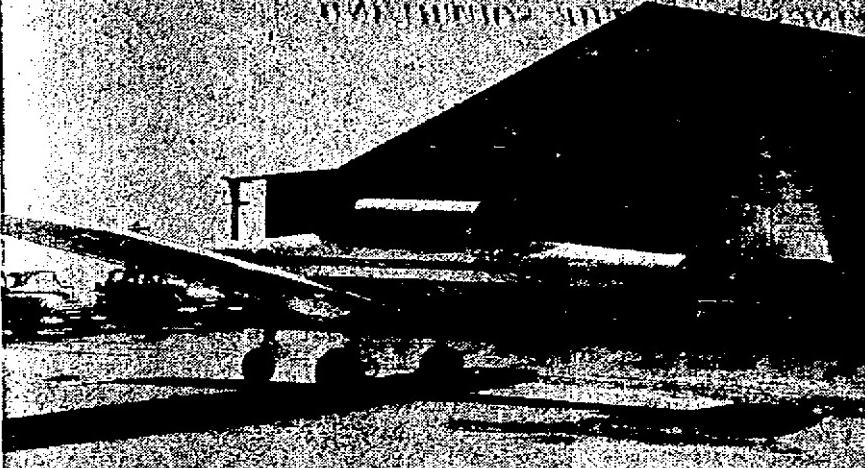
THIS BRINGS UP another facet of the Resetron's robot personality. Like its human co-workers, it has the ability to detect errors committed by others.

But instead of calling attention to these mistakes with a loud Bronx cheer, the gadget merely winks a red light in gentle admonition.

Which demonstrates another benefit of the coming age of automation. You don't find that sort of courtesy behind every counter.



Station Manager Mike Simpson places the last color-coded pin on Western Air Lines' visual availability board, which has been replaced by Resetron.



First two-place civil aviation design in more than a decade, the new all-metal Morrisey model 2150 is being manufactured at Orange County Airport by Morrisey Aviation, Inc. Rugged plane is excellent for business personal use.

Wing tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

ROLLING OFF the Wing Tip, and into 142,000 houses, is our new AVIATION-SPACE edition.

Avgation in the Southland long ago achieved a position of prime importance. The Long Beach area, in particular, is indebted to the large aircraft companies and local aviation businesses for the employment of many residents.

Therefore — feeling akin to real pioneers — we're beginning an exclusive section, which will be devoted to local events, and progress in aviation.

DID YOU KNOW . . . that sometime in 1959, North America's X15 Hypersonic Space Ship will be dropped by a B52 Stratofortress, eight miles in the air? This will occur somewhere near Wendover AF Base in Utah. The X15 will then, under its own power (piloted by John Crossfield), journey to outer space, and return to earth, landing at Edwards AF Base.

"ANYONE CAN FLY a helicopter . . . without lessons, if the helicopter in question happens to be the new Command Pilotless Helicopter."

After five years of research, a drone helicopter has been perfected which can be controlled by a non-flying pilot from the ground. The controls are so highly perfected that without skill or training, the control operator is able to undertake a landing, takeoff, hover, and so on. When ground radio control is released, an airborne 'copter can then assume control of the drone — flying it ad infinitum (to a maximum ceiling of 15,000 feet.)

This robot-craft was created primarily for use by the armed services. Its uses are countless. For example, the drone could be sent to the front lines of battle for troop reconnaissance — without risking a single human life. It could also be flown sans pilot into radioactive fields for research data. Even passengers might be transported by radio control, in

the event of a pilot shortage. We think it's bound to replace the automatic elevator — "Nuf said."

PEOPLE ARE really great! Being a woman, interested in aviation, it is absolutely revitalizing to discover charming women right here in Long Beach, who've gained the admiration of top male fliers by their skill and achievement . . . among these are Barbara London, Francis Bera, Jan Dietrich, and others who will be introduced to you shortly. Incidentally, that "Life Begins at 40" cliché really applies to a slender, blonde, bouncing bombshell of energy, known to local fliers as ALICE PFANTZ, of Des Moines, Iowa. Although she wanted to fly for 15 years, circumstances prevented until her 40th birthday, when friend husband bought her a plane, and she had her first flying lesson. Now, three years hence, she has chalked up 900 hours. Upon her return to Iowa, Alice will teach ground school classes.

TOM RAFFETY, city airport manager, is working with us to make commercial air travel more convenient for local residents. The "Airline Schedule," published on these pages today, will be a regular feature, as a public service to readers.

Too few travelers realize that it is possible to leave from Long Beach, making good connections at the L. A. International, and save time, frazzled nerves — all this for less than it actually costs to drive to L. A. Airport, park, et cetera.

"**OPERATION AIRWATCH**" — heard by all of us who risk our necks on the freeways — (honestly, flying IS SAFER than driving) — is using a new portable VHF Multiphone, supplied for them by our own Lynn Brown and SkyCasters Aviation Radio. It's the same as the sets used in gliders . . . Do you like our new section — then tell your friends . . . see you next Sunday — "Over and Out."

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT — Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9 and 9:30 a.m.; 3 and 4 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m.; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA — Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:20 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES — Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 6:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland.

Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach 12:15 p.m. for San Diego.

Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Merced, Stockton and San Francisco. Connections at Los Angeles to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES — Two north and one southbound flights daily.

Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfer here to flight to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:30 p.m. to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco. Flight 623 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:00 p.m. for San Diego.

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NAVION — Completely rebuilt, 205 H.P.,
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TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"We are going to Mexico and friends tell us you get only American-style food. Aren't there good Mexican restaurants?"

TRUE, the restaurants on the tourist route are pretty much American or Continental. But here are some you might like:

Circulo del Sureste is Yucatan fashion. (A specialty is Yucatecan-made beer. Many people think it is the best in Mexico.)

A favorite spot of mine is Loredo's Colonial. It is on Hamburg street in the block below Insurgentes avenue. Ask particularly for a dessert cooked on charcoal called natiñas al carbon.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and best: Prendes. Pretty bright, glaring inside and tiled but worthwhile. Particularly good on fish. You should try these: Huachinango, a little red snapper; mountain doves (I think tortola is the Spanish word) but look in their glassed-in freezer in the back of the room and pick your own food anyway; langostinos — freshwater crayfish — in garlic butter or just in butter.

There are some good luncheon spots. You'll find many Mexican places are almost deserted at night. The Mexicans make noon the big meal. These for the lunch:

The roof garden at the Majestic Hotel overlooking the main plaza.

Hosteria del Santo Domingo. One of the most ancient, going

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Zaddie Bunker, 71, of Palm Springs, is believed to be the world's only flying great-grandmother.

Her Rockin' Chair Has Wings!

By Ed Samson

ZADDIE BUNKER, 71-year-old great-grandmother never bought a rockin' chair.

She relaxes flying airplanes. Believed to be the world's only great-grandmother with more than 800 hours flying time and holder of a multi-engine pilot's license, Mrs. Bunker, a resident of Palm Springs,

for 45 years, received a private pilot's license on her 65th birthday and her multi-engine license three years later.

Last year, while in England, Mrs. Bunker was voted an honorary member of the Royal Aero Club, the second American woman to be so honored. Jacqueline Cochran was the first.

THE AVIATION world first heard of Mrs. Bunker four years ago when she made a 15,000-mile transcontinental solo vacation junket. Afterward she said her trip was "less tiring than driving eight blocks in traffic."

Mrs. Bunker arrived in Palm Springs in a sputtering two-cylinder auto. She operated the first garage in town and later hauled mail and railroad passengers from the Southern Pacific Railroad station to Palm Springs in a ton and a half truck.

When she decided to learn to fly at the young age of 64, she found she faced a family conspiracy. It appeared all flying instructors in the desert area had been told by her family not to cooperate. She finally found an airport, far enough away from Palm Springs, which her family had apparently overlooked.

AFTER TAKING her private pilot's examination on her 65th birthday (she then had exactly 65 solo hours credit), Zaddie went all-out for aviation. She purchased the Palm Springs Airport and improved service and facilities there; she then bought herself an airplane, repainted it bright red ("blue was too subtle for an old gal winging around the skies") and named it "Zaddie's Rockin' Chair."

More than that, she's privileged to fly other planes. Recently, she received a Hertz Rent A Plane pilot checkout card from Joseph J. Stedem, Hertz executive vice president.

Today Zaddie, who took up flying "to prevent mildew from setting in," is a familiar figure to Palm Springs area residents. She plans to do a lot more flying from her "rockin' chair" — now with her family's consent.

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CAMERA ANGLES

One in 3 Thousand

By the Shutterbug

ASUNNY landscape study of the Mexican village of San Miguel Allende by Lowell B. Weeks, Long Beach camera enthusiast, has won a round trip to Paris!

Weeks, 21 Temple Ave., manager of the Auto Electric & Speedometer Co., 526 E. Anaheim St., has just been notified that his photograph won the grand prize for black and white in the Saturday Review's annual World Travel Photography contest.

He does not yet know whether the trip is for one or for a couple. "My wife, Dorothy, will have to go along, either way," says Weeks. "I can't go without her."

HIS PHOTOGRAPH appears in the Jan. 10 issue of Saturday Review.

More than 3,000 entries from coast to coast and from both sides of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, including five continents were viewed and appraised in the contest.

Dowell and Dorothy Weeks make frequent trips to Mexico. The grand-prize-winning photograph was taken in September 1957.

Dorothy's travel articles illustrated by Lowell's photographs have appeared in the Southland. Lowell's photographs frequently appear in Mexican magazines, notably "Mexico, This Month" published in Mexico City. His work also has been in National Geographic. He is a Poly High School graduate.

ONE OF THE interesting pictures that won a place in "Photo Maxima 1959," recently published second volume of Hope Sanders' selections of 77 prints by world photographers, is a two-page silhouette by strip by Wellington Lee, New York Chinese photographer. In it, some silhouette figures have

been combined to form a decorative panel.

It's a reminder that camera fans might well look for pictorial silhouettes in the subject matter they pursue. In most cases, they shoot to get infinite detail by enough exposure to penetrate the shadows.

IN SOME CASES, pictures can be improved by eliminating distracting details. Bold shadows simplify the mass form and can make artistic pictures. Silhouettes are the extreme form of simplification and when they are well designed, can gain great visual impact.

Silhouettes are easiest to shoot outdoors against the light. A plain background such as the open sky, a white wall, snow or an expanse of beach are natural aids in getting silhouettes. Indoors, a light wall, a movie screen or the old method of draping a white sheet can still be used.

SHOOTING SPEED can be increased from two to four times since no shadow detail is necessary. Then developing time can be increased about 50 per cent to get greater negative contrast.

The final step is to print on the most contrasty grade of paper. The final result should be most effective in its basic black-and-white.

INA AND MAURICE LANE, APSA, of El Dorado Camera Club, will present a projected stereo slide program, showing travel views, for members of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. President John Scheurer said visitors are invited.

Contest winners this month: Black and white — Eugene Abraham, Clare Grounds and Murray Shaner, honor award; Dr. Fred Modern, creative award; Clare Ground and Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Color slides — H. L. Laursen, Murray Shaner and Floyd Williamson, honor award; Hazel Vosper, creative award; Carl Kissel, scenic award; Murray Shaner, tabletop; Elva Hayward, Marion Paglow and Clara Watkins, honorable mention. Judges were John and Gretchen Whippet.

Gerald Church and Clara Watkins won awards in color in the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs.

Easy on Tourist

Germany, one of Europe's most inexpensive countries for travelers, will continue to be considered on the pocketbook during 1959, according to the German Tourist Information Office. German hotels and pensions have pledged themselves to a policy of no advance in prices for overnight lodgings. There are now almost 900,000 beds available for tourists in accredited establishments. At the same time, it was announced that the six months of the "summer season"—April through September—showed an increase of more than 5 per cent in number of visitors over the same period in 1957; more than seven million overnight registrations were recorded by travelers from abroad.

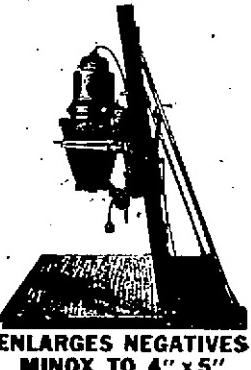
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With this grand prize photograph of scene in Mexico, Lowell B. Weeks of Long Beach has won trip to Paris.

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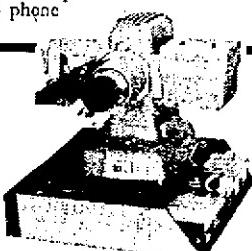
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Billy Crouch, Millikan High School student, has decided that the ministry will be his lifetime vocation.

Another Billy Graham?

By Helen Johnson

TO KNOW how many of the hundreds of Long Beach and Lakewood high school seniors of 1958-1959 have their future careers mapped out would be interesting. One of them, at least, Billy Crouch of Millikan High School, has plotted his aspirations.

Crouch, preferably known to his friends as Bill, was engrossed recently in scientific subjects until recently, made this his major and gained excellent grades. "I was really proud of them," he says.

Then, one day, a visiting pastor happened in at the Crouch home, 2483 Clark Ave. From that hour Bill's thoughts moved into a different channel. Science stepped out, and Christianity moved in, zooming ahead with astonishing strides.

Bill had never attended Sunday School with any regularity, but he had always respected religion.

"My parents and I used to pray every night. This became a habit, I guess."

BILL HAS NOW definitely decided to become an evangelistic minister.

"I admire Billy Graham," he said, "as one of the outstanding men of the times. He's doing a tremendous job. But I prefer having a church of my own. At least that's the way I feel now."

When asked if he wasn't a little young to make such a vital decision, his eyes opened wide. "Oh No! God has called me. I have talked with Him! And I'm certain I'm not making a mistake. Oh yes! I have temptations like the other boys. But always, a Higher Power keeps me from yielding too much."

His face broke into a smile.

"Besides Billy Graham, there are two other men who have influenced me in my decision. One is Dr. John F. MacArthur of TV fame, who is heard on 'The Voice of Calvary' every Sunday night at 10 over chan-

nel 13. The other is my own minister, Rev. Howard Ervin. I can truthfully say that most of my spiritual growth is due to his teaching."

BILL CROUCH believes that most teenagers are good at heart. "At least, few of them are really bad. It's just that they are confused." He is confident that the four basic needs of every young person—as outlined scholastically—are these: Recognition, love, adventure, and security. According to young Bill, too many teenagers are shoved out of their homes. They do not feel wanted! They lack the confidence and love of their parents. Adventure is a necessary part of teenage life. And if there is no guidance in the home, "hoodlum gangs" take over.

"Everyone needs a feeling of security," he added. "True security is found only in Christ."

Bill is treasurer of the Youth Group in his church, and an active member of the Youth for Christ organization.

He has time for two hobbies, photography, and teaching a Sunday School class of junior boys.

THE YOUTHFUL evangelist has already conducted two evening services. His gestures reflect Billy Graham's, and his vocabulary seems God-inspired. He is enthusiastic about the Youth for Christ prayer services held at 8:00 each school morning on high school campuses in the city.

"Only a small percentage of the more than 2,000 Millikan students, attend. But we are thankful for every boy and girl who does."

Bill is fortunate in having the cooperation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch, and his grandparents. He plans to attend Westmont College, Santa Barbara, next year. After graduating there, his seminary training begins.

"Christianity has a vital place in everybody's life," Bill Crouch steadfastly asserts.

How to Be the Perfect Guest

SUNSHINE, January 18, 1959

HAVE YOU ever wondered what your hosts say when they've seen you safely off? Are they still so glad you came—or so relieved you went? If you heed a few pointers, your ears will never burn. You'll be a relaxed, refreshing and invited guest.

This happy status is achieved by helping your hosts to make your stay as smooth and hitchless as possible. Fall in with plans, take hints, don't press your suggestions unless your host or hostess specifically indicates an enthusiastic interest. Resist the temptation to make yourself too heartily at home. On the other hand, don't be so modest and self-effacing that everyone else feels uncomfortable.

For the "I feel so at home" type of guest, a few don'ts: Don't phone from the station if you came by train; take a cab instead. (A phone call sounds suspiciously like a hint, and if your hosts had wanted to pick you up, they'd have been waiting at the station.) Don't make phone calls from their home without asking permission. No matter how well you know the family, never plead that Junior be allowed to stay up past his bedtime.

AT MEALTIMES, you should not ask for foods that haven't been brought to the table. Never discard your "company manners," even before old friends. Gnawing drumsticks or eating French fries with the fingers is taboo unless you're at your own dinner table with no guests to watch you.

But you're being overly formal if you wait till the whole table has been served before you lift a spoon. It's all right to begin after two or three others have received their food.

There's such a thing as being too cooperative. Unless your hosts have asked you to lend a hand, resist the temptation to help out by showing other guests where to find things or offering them food and drink. You're usurping the hostess' place if you do. When weekending, don't make your bed unless you know the hostess expects it—some touchy ladies feel that you question their housekeeping ability by doing so. But keep your room and bathroom neat without prior consultation.

IT'S ALSO POSSIBLE to be too punctual. Only the hosts are (theoretically) always on time; usually they expect and hope that their guests will be a little late. You can arrive 15 minutes late to a luncheon, dinner or card party. Get to a reception or a cocktail party anywhere from 15 minutes after the time specified on the invitation to half an hour before the party is scheduled to end.

You may want to arrive bearing gifts. Candy, flowers or toys for the children are appropriate. In the past few years there's been a strong trend towards giving gifts of liquor. Harley N. Cole, vice president of General Wine and Spirits Co. (Wolfseimlitz vodka), estimates that 12 million bottles of liquor were given as presents last year. Whatever you bring, let it be of high quality. You're far wiser to give a pound of fine candy than a

By Ruth Zorn

two-pound assortment of a cheaper confection.

PEACE OFFERINGS may sometimes be necessary. If you spill the soup or fracture a vase in the course of a visit, apologize immediately. Replace a badly damaged object within two days. If you've shattered something irreplaceable, send flowers and a note the next day.

When to leave? Fortunately for cartoonists, there's no definitive answer. Tact, common sense and a little extra-sensor perception are your best guides, but there is a rule of thumb

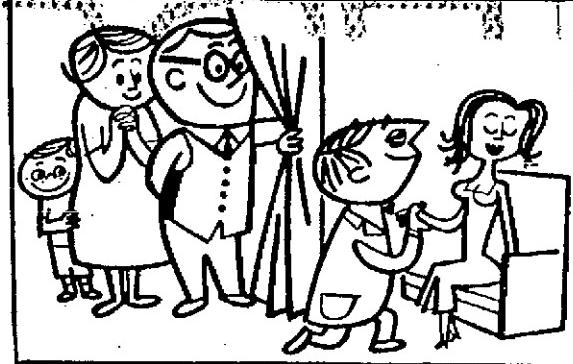
you can follow. At an afternoon tea, "coffee," or cocktail party which doesn't include a buffet supper, leave at least an hour before the community dinner hour. Invited to lunch, plan on staying 1½ to 2 hours at least. Dinner—3 or 3½ hours minimum, but don't stay much longer unless you're the very close friend of a night-owl host.

To out-guest simply everybody and earn a standing invitation anywhere:

(1) Take a long-winded or claimlike guest off the hostess' hands.

(2) Appreciate her husband's jokes. Not loudly, but promptly.

(3) Be on the lookout for



Simple rules make you a good guest, but you don't need to propose to an old maid daughter to be invited back.

do-it-yourself handiwork — a cabinet, a painting or an enameled table. Admire these.

Leaving already? So glad you could come. Do come again soon.

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YOUR GARDEN

Give Plants Winter Protection



Attaching vine stems to adequate supports with plant ties will prevent damage from heavy winds.

By Bob Gilmore

EVEN in the Southland . . . noted for its mild winters . . . ornamentals will react favorably to being protected dur-

ing the next few months. Day temperatures may still feel like July; but at night frost and near-frost conditions can be anticipated. Proper handling of plants at this time is very important because so many of them are tropicals and subtropicals.

This is not the time to prune the more tender subjects. Cutting the stems encourages new growth which is tender and sensitive and susceptible to injury from cold weather. Die-back often results from this practice.

Do everything possible to conserve rain water. Keep in mind that growing conditions in this area are comparable to desert areas; therefore make the most of your free water.

Top-heavy trees should be thinned out to minimize wind damage.

All sprayers should be cleaned thoroughly before being put away. Actually, you should keep right on spraying during the winter season. The more garden pests killed during the winter the easier your spraying job will be next spring and

summer. The working parts of any garden gadget require the greatest protection.

Young seedlings may be sheltered under plant protectors made for this express purpose. These act like miniature hot-houses, each protector covering a single plant. They are available in three sizes, depending on the type of plant to be protected, its height and lateral spread. The protectors are made from specially treated waxed paper. This material allows the sun to pass through; yet cold, rain and bugs are kept out.

A MULCH SPREAD on the soil is also of great benefit.

Where frost lies on the ground a mulch keeps the soil from heaving and cracking. A mulch also makes it possible to work the soil during frost-like conditions.

Other valuable tactics for protecting ornamentals during winter are: attaching vines to firm supports to prevent wind damage; removing heavy clippings from lawn areas so the maximum amount of light will hit the grass plants; protecting young trees by setting up a barrier against the wind; this can be accomplished by stretching burlap in front of the plant . . . that is facing the wind . . . and attaching it to upright poles driven into the ground.



Photo illustrates point and method of cutting to prune back rose bush cane.

How to Prune Roses

By Joe Littlefield

WITH THE season for pruning roses at hand, some gardeners hesitate to approach the pruning chore on their own. There's no hocus-pocus about rose pruning, however; just a few dos and fewer don'ts.

The best time to prune is when buds start to swell and turn pink with sap. Generally, this occurs late in January, but it may be February before opportunity is at its peak, depending upon the weather.

First, study the hybrid tea rose bush. If the rose was well cared for it should have several succulent canes that grew out last summer and in the early fall. For each new cane, remove the oldest, woodiest, knobby, heaviest branched canes right down to the base. This way you help to rejuvenate the bush.

When you've done that, the rose is nearly half pruned.

NEXT, CUT OUT any remaining dead wood, crossing branches, and then cut back to where you want the bush to start new growth again. Of course, you'll cut to just above the particular bud which you want to develop into a new branch in order to balance and shape the bush.

We don't prune floribunda roses the same way we prune hybrid tea roses. Generally, we prune floribundas the year around. As a full head of flowers has finished blooming, whether it be in the spring, summer or fall, we simply cut off the whole head down to the main branch, to a bud we've selected to serve as a new branch.

At the time we prune hybrid tea roses, we simply cut out

the oldest, woodiest canes of floribunda roses to balance the new growth. Trim out any dead wood, and that's all.

Some gardeners use a sealer, obtainable-at nurseries, to protect the ends of pruned branches from weathering, bleeding of sap and from insects.

AFTER PRUNING roses, scrape off old mulch. Soak the soil well. Follow through by spraying the roses and the soil around the plants with sulphur oil spray. The sulphur is for fungus control, the mineral oil is to control scale and other overwintering pests or their eggs.

Then, scatter a cupful of bone meal or soil conditioner, and spread a two to three-inch layer of steer manure around each rose and slowly but thoroughly soak it down. Keep moist a few days, then water as soil dries.

When new growth is about an inch long, start monthly feeding program with rose food, or a balanced complete plant food.

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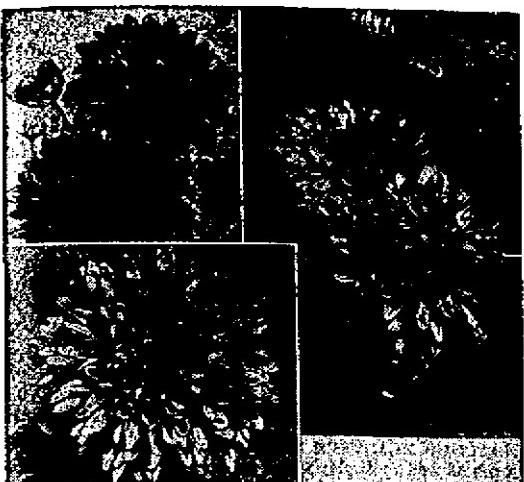
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All-America Mums for 1959



Crimson Lady (above left), deep red; Flair (left), lively Lavender; Girl Friend (right), dawn pink, are the 3 All-American Mum Selections for 1959.

By Walter Finch

THREE glorious new garden chrysanthemums have won the All-America Award for 1959.

Crimson Lady is a colorful mass of richest crimson red in the popular cushion type. Girl Friend is entrancing blended

coral for the decorative type. Flair is the stylish "lively lavender" cactus or star-flowered cushion mum.

Adding to these the first four mums ever to receive All-America honors, 1958 introductions, gardeners now have a brilliant selection and collection of outstanding new outdoor garden mums.

Winners in 1958 were Showpiece, large-flowered and royal rose-colored; Emperor, the brilliant yellow pinwheel; Burning Bronze, vivid and autumn-colored, and Ruby King, the fiery-red cushion mum.

Garden mums are wonderful for a fine color display. Hardy and frost tolerant, the new winners are easy and satisfactory for gardeners to grow wherever they have a sunny location.

Crimson Lady is richly bril-

liant and unforgettable. The very double, 2½ inch flowers are borne in abundance, always neat and of long lasting substance. The 14 to 16 inch mounted plant is compact and shapely with splendid dark green foliage, attractive in the garden even before the eye-catching blooms appear to blanket the plant with solid red beauties. Cut many bouquets for the home, there still will be plenty to show the richest deep red of the cushion mums. It's a man's favorite, too.

FLAIR IS ALSO classed as a cushion mum and larger flowered. Perfectly formed double flowers are 3½ inches across and the bush reaches 18 inches in height with some 30-inch spread. The color is a lively lavender. Flair breaths vitality and holds its pastel beauty under varied weather conditions. Flower shape is accountable for much of its overall loveliness. Inner petals have acute tips with blades incurved and concave; outer petals have rounded tips and straight, convex blades. This combination of planes, surfaces, curves and straight lines accounts for its cactus shape, without peer in this desirable color range.

Girl Friend is a stately decorative. Pinch her for an accommodation of numerous flowers on long stems or let her do what comes naturally for luring charms, larger blooms. Long-stemmed flowers naturally grow about 4 inches across. The coral coloring was variously described by the judges as flesh to peach pink and apricot and timing of flowering was found as just right in September and October.

Garden mums are wonderful for a fine color display. Hardy and frost tolerant, the new winners are easy and satisfactory for gardeners to grow wherever they have a sunny location.

Crimson Lady is richly bril-



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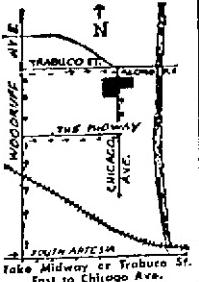
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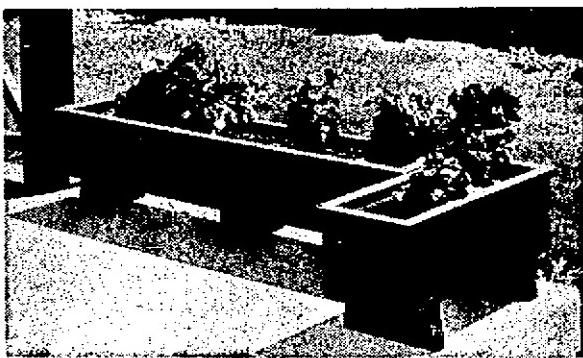
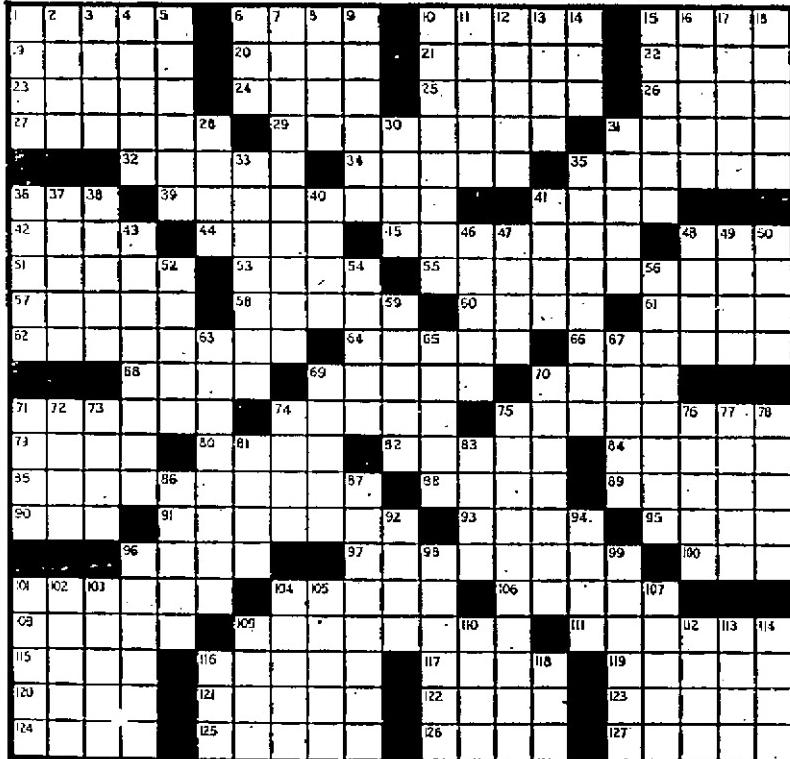
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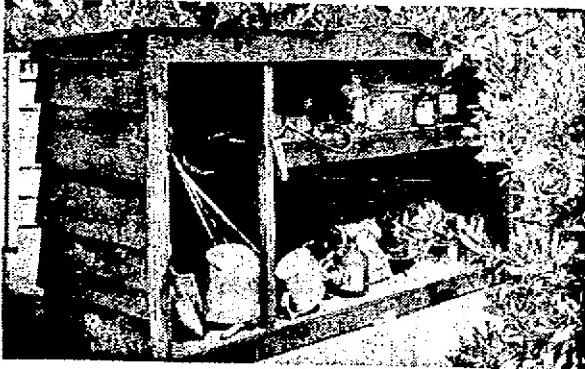
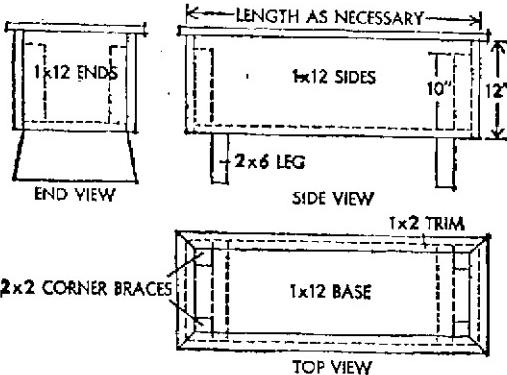
Southland**CROSSWORD PUZZLE****HOW TO Build Two Useful Garden Pieces**

Solution to Puzzle on Page 49.

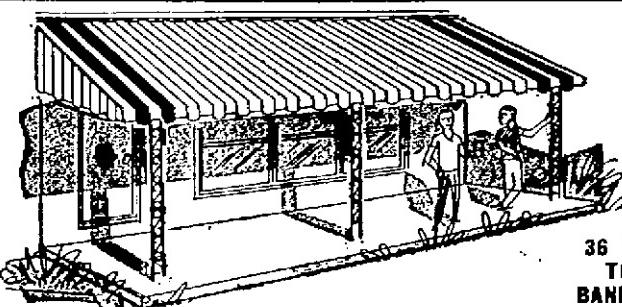
By Thomas Meekin	Madrid.	104 Vanish.	11 Burlesque Fr.	69 Fool mistakes;
1 ACROSS	53 Heathen deity.	Ingredient.	12 Arabian gazelle.	Collog.
1 Venomous snake of India.	55 Clearly.	106 Point in debate.	13 Affair of honor.	Abyssinian bananas.
6 Cow-headed goddess.	57 Hole at Dublin.	108 Rust away.	14 Conclude.	Slender lizards.
10 Exchange.	58 Re-establish.	109 Dins'l State:	15 County in Kentucky.	Generations.
15 Innkeeper.	60 Trudge.	111 Group of nine.	16 City in New York.	Litter mates.
19 Ingredient of chop suey.	61 Cordelia's father.	116 Open-mouthed.	17 Pooling.	24 Billow.
20 Division of an early church.	62 Breathed.	118 Ship's waterway.	18 Hot water.	25 Greedy.
21 Race over again.	63 Line of poetry.	117 Slang for sailors.	19 sugar and rum.	26 Pork parts.
22 Palo — California.	64 Game at cards.	119 Child's word for nurse.	28 Still beers.	27 Fragrant oleo-resin.
23 City in Florida.	65 Provoked to wrath.	120 Spain by Barnacle Bill.	30 God of war.	31 "Sweet Georgia
24 Shape of Humpty Dumpty.	66 Mak'o fast.	121 Puttaining to birds.	32 "Sweet Georgia	70 Greek island.
25 Overgrown with climbing vine.	70 Blunders.	122 Burrowing mammal.	33 Desired eagerly.	81 Wander.
26 Interpret.	71 Stanzas of six lines.	123 Tennessee — Ford.	35 Sewing machine attachments.	83 One-quarter pint.
27 Spanish colo.	75 Maintained firmly.	124 Genus of ducks.	36 Up and about.	85 Expunge.
29 Masculine name.	79 Silksorm.	125 Gets the letter of.	37 TV's singing Dinah.	87 French minced-meat cakes.
31 Urbana.	80 Country rich in oil.	126 Over again.	38 City on the Seine.	92 Man's name.
32 Common gannet.	82 Lettered board.	127 Distributes as cards.	40 Famous school.	94 Caelio.
33 Bay window.	84 Friendly expression.	128 DOWN	41 Toward the center.	96 Book of the Old Testament.
35 Strong drink.	85 Nipery item: 2 words.	I Donald Duck's place.	43 Sanatorium.	98 Complexity.
36 Another venomous snake.	88 River in France.	2 1st word of Poe's "Raven."	46 Romania; Var.	99 Basked.
39 Diminished.	89 The whole jury.	3 Prejudice.	101 Cisco Kid's rope.	101 Cisco Kid's
41 Golf club.	90 Simpleton.	4 Characters.	102 Church feature.	103 Word from Yule.
42 Ruler of 80 Acres.	91 State of abstraction.	5 Man's name.	104 Gypsy Indians.	105 Praying female figure.
43 Skewer for kabobs.	93 Behind time.	6 Nigerian native.	107 Lake in Finland.	107 Lake in Finland.
45 River in Michigan.	95 Captain of the Nautilus.	7 Heptagonal.	109 Grotto.	110 Time for lunch.
48 One of a cult.	96 Songstress Froman.	8 Moslem priest.	112 City near Mt. Elba.	112 City near Mt. Elba.
51 Plaza de —	97 Steelworks units.	9 Valuable food fish.	113 Indigo.	114 Colors.
	100 Sweethearts: Colloq.	10 One of the British West Indies.	63 Taciturn.	115 Taxi.
	101 Vigorous.	11 Brittle.	65 Receiving set.	118 Stitch.



MATCHED PLANTERS (above) can serve as a railing for a low porch as well as display space for colorful annuals. They could be equally useful for marking the edge of a terrace on the lawn side, to increase the feeling of enclosure. To keep the boxes maneuverable, hold the maximum length to 6 feet or less. Use additional units if greater length is needed. Coat the interior with asphalt. Drill drainage holes every foot.



STORAGE UNIT (above) is light enough to move when necessary, but holds a lot of tools and supplies. Basic structure is an open-sided box, with shelves added. You could even start with a big packing crate. Build the bottom shelf first, add 2x2 corner braces, then attach siding and top. Make top of plywood or 1x8s, and cover with roll roofing. If unit will be in view, add doors to hide clutter.



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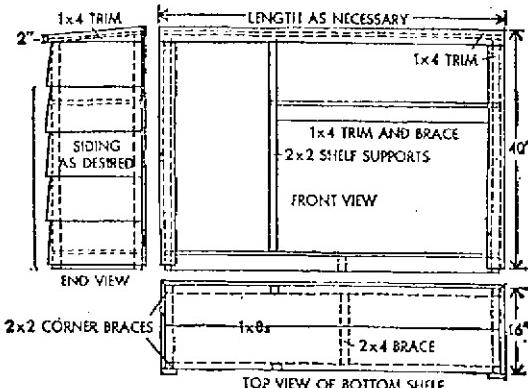
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Caricature by Milt Reppert

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That's why Ray's Hut, at Orange Ave. and Carson St., is doing such a good job of winning friends and influencing diners.

This neatly-designed restaurant features a special Spencer steak which is tender, juicy and char-broiled with an expert's touch. The steak is not huge, but is of excellent quality eastern baby beef. It's served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice; potatoes du jour; garnish of sliced tomatoes, and toasted roll and butter. The salad is outstandingly crisp and delicious, served with bowls of creamy dressing from which the guest helps himself. The potatoes are equally good, including hash browns or baked with sour cream and chives.

THE PRICE for that dinner is \$1.60, reasonable beyond any doubt. Other excellent values include the half-pound char-broiled ground round steak, \$1.35; northern halibut steak, \$1.40; French fried jumbo shrimp, \$1.45; Londontown halibut fingers, \$1.20. On the complete dinner side of the menu (including beverage and dessert) are the premium ham steak, with pineapple ring, \$1.60; baby beef liver with onions or bacon, \$1.50, and breaded veal cutlet, \$1.35.

Thanks to an ambitious expansion program in the dining room, Ray's Hut is hardly a hut anymore. Owner-Chef Ray Weidemann and his hostess-wife Joan soon will complete a building program that will add 30 per cent more seating capacity.

And, oh yes, by all means don't overlook Ray's homemade pies. In this department Ray's talents really shine. His French cream pie with whipped cream is magnificent and so are his fruit, pumpkin and butter pecan models.

—TEDD THOMERY

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Independent • Press
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Parade

ANN SOTHERN
TV's lovable comedienne

page 24

**A great untold story about
GEN. ROBERT E. LEE**

page 35



Better "makin's"

...more flavor
...more filter
...more cigarette



The cigarette designed for men that women like

The secret is in the Marlboro recipe

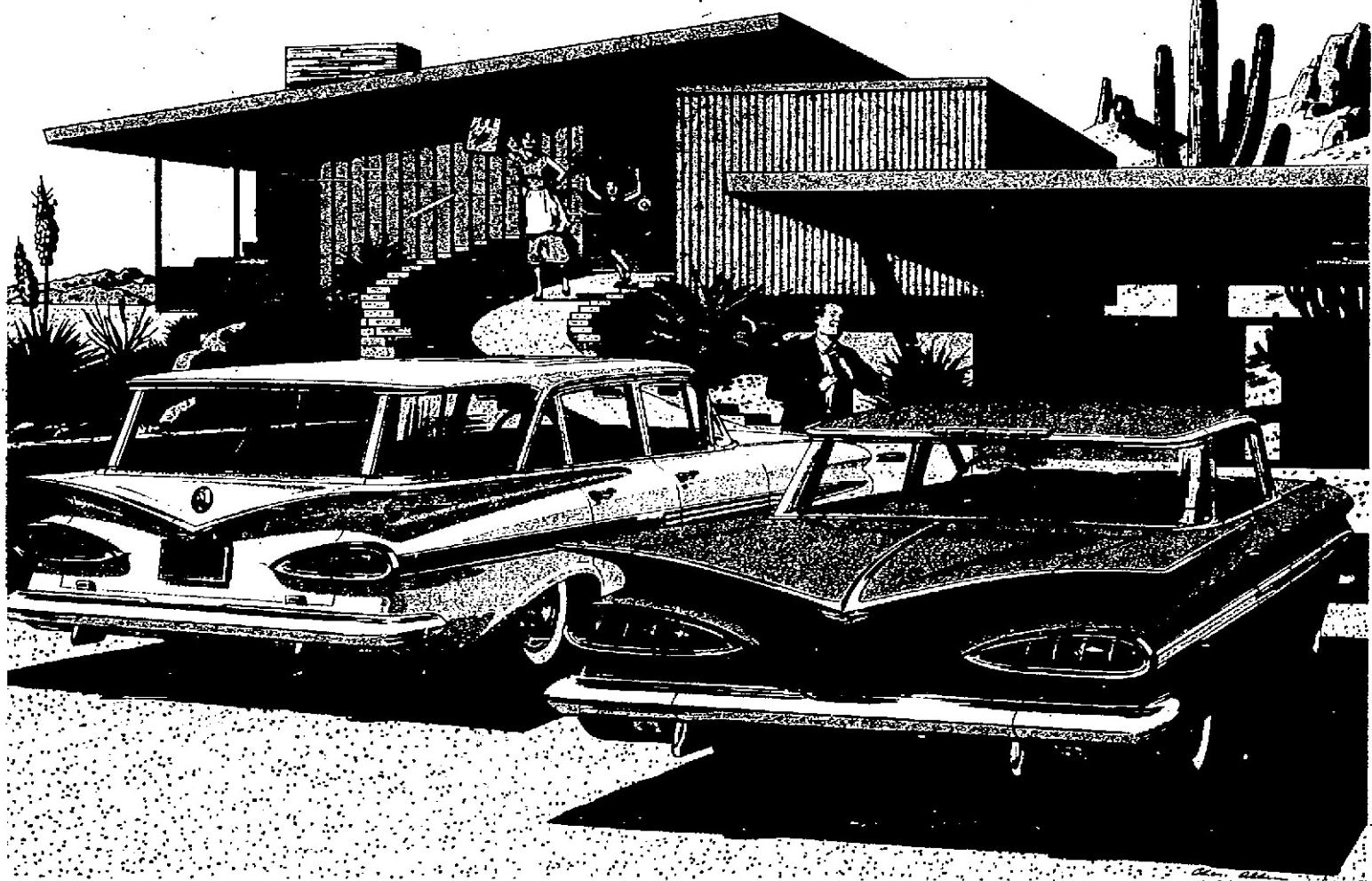
It was created in Richmond, Virginia, from fine, mild tobaccos specially blended—then carefully processed for filter smoking.

This recipe, teamed up with Marlboro's improved filter, gives you a generous helping of flavor in a smoke of surprising mildness.

You can tell today's Marlboro by the new gold crest on the package.

most compatible couple on the street... two Chevies!

What could be nicer than a new Chevrolet—unless it's two of them! Here's all the car anyone could want—at the kind of price that takes two-car living out of the luxury class. Chevy's the only car in its field with such clean-cut advantages as fresh, fine Slimline design, a roomier, quieter Body by Fisher and the airy elegance of vast new areas of visibility. This new Chevrolet also brings you such basic engineering benefits as new easy ratio steering, bigger, better cooled brakes and smoother riding Full Coil suspension. There's a wide choice of engines, including a new Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10% more miles per gallon. Stop in at your dealer's and spend a few happy miles at the wheel. You'll see why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevy!



Nomad Station Wagon and Impala Sport Sedan

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer.



FINSTERWALD relaxes with his wife, Linda, and twins, Ted (l.) and Jane, 19 months. He got trophy for winning 1958 PGA championship.

What's wrong with second best?

by DOW FINSTERWALD U.S. professional golf champion

A few years ago I had a nickname hung on me. After always finishing high in tournaments — but rarely winning — some reporters labeled me: "Second-place Finsterwald."

I didn't like it. In sports, as in anything else, you like to think you're the best.

But I seldom won, no matter how hard I tried. Of course, I was picking up some very nice prize money by finishing second, third, fourth or fifth. In fact, I was consistently one of the 10 leading money winners in pro golf. But one thing kept nagging me: Why couldn't I be first?

I found out as I played more and more in the bigger tournaments. I was teeing off against really great golfers: Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer. And I began to see that they had shots I would never be able to hit.

In truth, I am a golfer with little natural ability. I'm not too good at chipping to the green; I don't hook too well; and I'm not a long-ball hitter. But all my life

I have practiced hard. And while playing I have put my whole being into the game. This concentration and desire was helping me beat golfers with much more talent. But concentration and desire — without a big slice of natural ability — won't make you a consistent winner.

Finally, I began to ask myself: *What's wrong with second?* Understand this, I am still out to win, and I'll win my fair share of tournaments, including big ones like last year's Professional Golf Association championship. But if I finish second, or even lower, well, that's all right too.

My point is this: I believe in putting every last ounce of yourself into whatever you do. Then, wherever you finish, first, second or twentieth, you can be satisfied — because you gave it your best.

The author is head pro at the Tequesta Country Club, Jupiter, Fla., where the national amateur mixed foursomes will be held from February 10 to 14.

On Parade

Our favorite letter this week comes from reader Robert M. Campbell, of San Diego, Calif.:

"Your bulls in bulletins in *Let's Go to Church* (PARADE, Dec. 14) remind me of this notice I once saw in front of a church in Topeka, Kan.: 'BIG REVIVAL TONIGHT. HEAR

'A VOICE FROM HELL'

Our popular soprano, Mary Smith, will sing"

Russia's Nikita Khrushchev offered a lesson in what is worth stealing to a U.S. farmer from Coon Rapids, Iowa, says PARADE correspondent Jack Anderson (see his article on page 10). Roswell Garst, touring Soviet farms, was asked by the Russian Premier about new American agricultural chemicals. Garst promptly bawled him out. "You can steal all our atomic secrets in three weeks," he told Khrushchev, "but you don't know farming facts available in a dozen American magazines." The Red boss laughed and reminded Garst that the potato was an American vegetable once considered a delicacy by European aristocracy. "Then they built high fences with padlocked gates around their potato patches," said Khrushchev, "and in no-time the potato became Europe's common vegetable. If you lock a thing up, someone is going to steal it."

The club to Philip Van Doren Stern's moving tribute to Robert E. Lee (page 28) was found in Lee's voluminous biography by the late Douglas Southall Freeman. Subsequent digging by Mr. Stern resulted in the story PARADE publishes today as an addition to the lore of a great American.



**The Sunday
Picture Magazine**

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It's National Raid-The-Jell-O-Box Week!

EXCUSES:

- Dad . . . "I couldn't get to sleep!"
- No. 1 boy . . . "I'm a growing boy, Mom!"
- No. 1 girl . . . "I thought I heard a burglar!"
- No. 2 boy . . . "I'm hungry!"
- No. 2 girl . . . "I had a bad dream!"

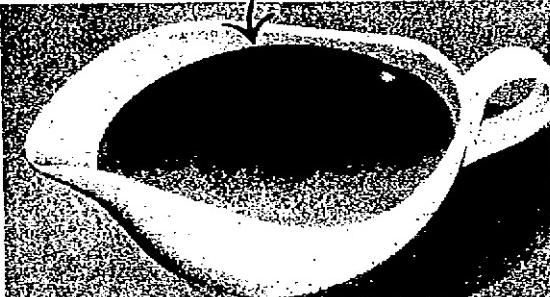
You don't really need excuses to sneak a late snack of Jell-O. Everyone knows it's light and digestible for easy sleeping. Why do you suppose Mom keeps so much Jell-O on hand? And why do you think Mom is up so late?

Don't let this week go by without **JELL-O**



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What does THIS Gravy Need



That THIS Gravy has?



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...makes gravy perfect every time!

Both of these gravies were made exactly the same, except one is complete with the magic of Kitchen Bouquet. Ask any chef! Gravy always turns out deep brown, hearty and delicious when you use Kitchen Bouquet, a magic blend of 13 garden vegetables, herbs and spices.

It's so easy! Just follow the tempting gravy recipes in folder you will find in the Kitchen Bouquet package.

And to get that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect in your kitchen range, simply brush Kitchen Bouquet on steaks, hamburgers, broilers and fish before broiling.

Kitchen Bouquet—a favorite of good cooks and chefs for over 80 years. It does so much, costs so little!

Folder in package tells many other ways to win cooking praise with Kitchen Bouquet



"You'll love Steaks broiled this way,"

says Helen Robertson,

HOME ECONOMICS EDITOR, THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

Porterhouse Steak (at least one-inch thick)
Kitchen Bouquet

Using about 1 teaspoon per pound, brush Kitchen Bouquet on both sides and fat of steak. Sear one side, turn and sear other side. Then broil to rare, medium or well done, as desired. For that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect, use Kitchen Bouquet more generously.

For a gourmet touch, mince a clove of garlic and mix with Kitchen Bouquet before brushing on the meat—or add a dash of your favorite herb.

For elegance, heat the contents of two 3-oz. cans of Bin B Whole Crown Mushrooms* in their own broth. Use as garnish for platter, reserving broth for use in gravy or soup.

*Bin B Broiled in Butter Mushrooms are the choice brown, flavorful variety.



WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service for its readers. If you have a question of broad general interest on some personality, send it to PARADE Question Box, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. No personal replies.

Q Is James Douglas, the 28-year-old friend of Barbara Hutton, related to a member of the Eisenhower cabinet? — G. Y., Chicago, Ill.

A Yes. His father is Air Secretary Douglas.

Q What's happened to actor Dennis Morgan? I haven't heard his name mentioned lately, and he once was the No. 1 star at Warner Bros.—T. R., Sacramento, Calif.

A Morgan now is planning a comeback in TV.

Q Can you tell me the age of Ruth St. Denis? She's the great dancer who introduced oriental dances and so many others to the U.S. — G. Y., Detroit, Mich.

A Miss St. Denis admits to being "somewhere in the 80s." She declines to be more specific.

Q I've heard that a man named Marcel Boussac supposedly is the richest man in Europe. Can you tell me anything about him? — F. T., Akron, Ohio.

A M. Boussac is a 69-year-old Frenchman. Conservatively, he is worth \$250,000,000. He owns the fashion house of Dior, racing stables, textile mills, insurance companies and factories.

Q Could you tell me who Alice Lon (of the Lawrence Welk TV show) is married to? I understand her husband is a member of Welk's band. Also, do you know how many children they have? — J. K., Rumson, N.J.

A Alice Lon is married to Bob Waterman, an insurance man. They have three children, all boys.

Q The late Gen. Claire Chennault, of the famous Flying Tigers, had a Chinese wife. Is it true that they had 10 children? — L. T., Baton Rouge, La.

A Chennault had been married twice. He had eight children by his first wife, Nell Thompson of Mer Rouge, La.; two children by his second, Anna Chan.

Q What are the names and ages of Queen Juliana's daughters? Also, where does she live? — C. H., Vandalia, Ill.

A Queen Juliana of the Netherlands has four daughters: Princess Beatrix, 20; Princess Irene, 19; Princess Margriet, 15; Princess Marijke, 11. She lives at Soestdijk Palace, which is near Soest, Holland.

Q Is TV comedian Danny Thomas of Greek, Armenian, Syrian or Egyptian descent? — C. T., Marion, Ind.

A He's of Lebanese descent.

Q How old is former President Herbert Hoover and where does he live? — M. S., Scranton, Pa.

A Mr. Hoover is 84, and lives in New York.

Q Is the Perry Como TV show done live? And isn't Perry shorter than most of his guests? — J. T., Columbus, Ohio.

A The Como show is recorded on video tape. At 5'6", Perry is shorter than most of his actor guests.

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THIS
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Simple, dignified pattern. Double

glazed. Exceptionally durable—won't wear off. Will go with your other nice things.

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Also sugar bowl, platter, gravy boat plus 8 other items. See offer on back of box. AD, the Advanced Detergent for Automatic Washers.

4. Inside every Large Size box of AD you will find either a Salt or Pepper Shaker, Coaster, Ash Tray or Nut Dish that you'll be delighted with.

Doubly delighted, really, because you'll be using AD's concentrated suds power in your automatic washer!

ARE YOU A HEART

New medical studies show how important your way of life is to your heart. Here are seven steps to help yourself to a happier, longer life

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

A 40-YEAR-OLD LABORER in Oklahoma City, in the process of divorce, was planning a second marriage. Gradually, his fiancee's attitude cooled. She began to hint that she would not marry him.

As he became more and more distraught his blood was tested under rigid hospital conditions. By degrees, there began to appear in it a fatty chemical, cholesterol, which can be harmful to the heart arteries. Finally, the fiancee broke the engagement and went off with another man.

A few days later, the patient suffered a heart attack and died shortly afterward. His doctor's conclusion: the patient's overall personality, his inability to accept the situation, his resentment and rage, triggered the heart attack. In short, the tensions of his marital life pushed him over the brink squarely into active heart disease.

Increasingly, doctors believe that personality, stress, emotions, provide just that final "push" that causes heart trouble. For never before in history has there been so much evidence that this is true.

Conversely, the way you handle everyday problems may protect you from heart attack.

Thus many authorities believe that they are closer than ever to what is now the deepest mystery in medical science: the exact causes of heart attack. They point out that when the "coronary personality" is superimposed on an individual who is overweight, has a high-fatty-food diet through life or has a family history of heart trouble, the chances are extremely high for heart attack. Personality factors in themselves, say many doctors can be the "last straw."

How Tension Acts

The heart disease personality, doctors say, is not the one momentarily vexed by life's many little irritants. It is the personality in which petty vexation gnaws, grinds and erodes the individual's whole being over months and years.

For the first time, medical discoveries are pinpointing exactly how your reactions to "life situations" — everyday problems — can affect your heart. In capsule form, here's what the experts say:

From Oklahoma City: The "coronary-prone person" knocks himself out in everyday living, doing things the hard way, and he seems unable to relax.

From San Francisco: Unrelenting drive, overwork and a fierce desire for recognition were key factors in producing six to eight times as much active heart disease in one group of men as in another without these characteristics.



JOB STRESS may be the No. 1 factor in heart attack among men aged 25-45, says researcher Dr. Henry I. Russek (above).

From New York: Tensions, particularly on the job, probably are the No. 1 trigger mechanism for heart attacks in men between ages 25 and 45.

From Washington, D.C.: Anxiety can change the chemicals in your blood so that heart arteries and the heart itself can be damaged.

Take the case of an easygoing 29-year-old New York construction worker with two small children who suddenly was catapulted into the family business because of his father's illness. For months, he tried hard to take over and keep the business rolling.

Within him, tensions mounted. He became nervous, irritable and took a second job to help pay business expenses. A year later, still worried, harassed by pressures, he had a heart attack.

Today, that young man is recuperating, but for the rest of his life, his doctor says, "he'll have to take it easy. He'll have to learn to let the pressures roll off his back."

Cases such as this, along with the new research findings, are doubly important when you consider that heart disease is the leading cause of death in the U.S. About 10,000,000 Americans have it; each year, about 815,000 persons die of heart trouble.

Doctors who believe that your personality is critically important in the heart disease picture are excited over these recent discoveries:

Under tension the individual's blood clotting time

is decreased sharply. This means the blood clots more readily, and clots can lead directly to heart attack.

When you're under tension, fat acids are spilled into veins and arteries. If enough fat acids coat blood vessels over a period of time, heart attack may result. The spilled fat comes from fat "dépôts" in the body, where it is normally stored to provide needed energy. Doctors call this the "fat mobilizing factor."

In stressful situations, doctors can actually measure the increase of these fats in the blood. When stress is removed, the fats decrease, and the blood returns to normal or near-normal.

Dr. Henry I. Russek, of Staten Island, N.Y., a leading researcher in the field, tells of a 54-year-old businessman who believed he had heart disease because of pains in his chest. When his anxiety was greatest, fat levels in his blood multiplied to four times the normal amount.

When, on examination, this patient was reassured that he had no active disease, the fat levels dropped sharply.

A 33-year-old accountant provides still another study in heart disease personality. He worked impossible long hours, drove himself relentlessly. At 34, he had his first coronary. Only then could his doctor convince him he had to slow down.

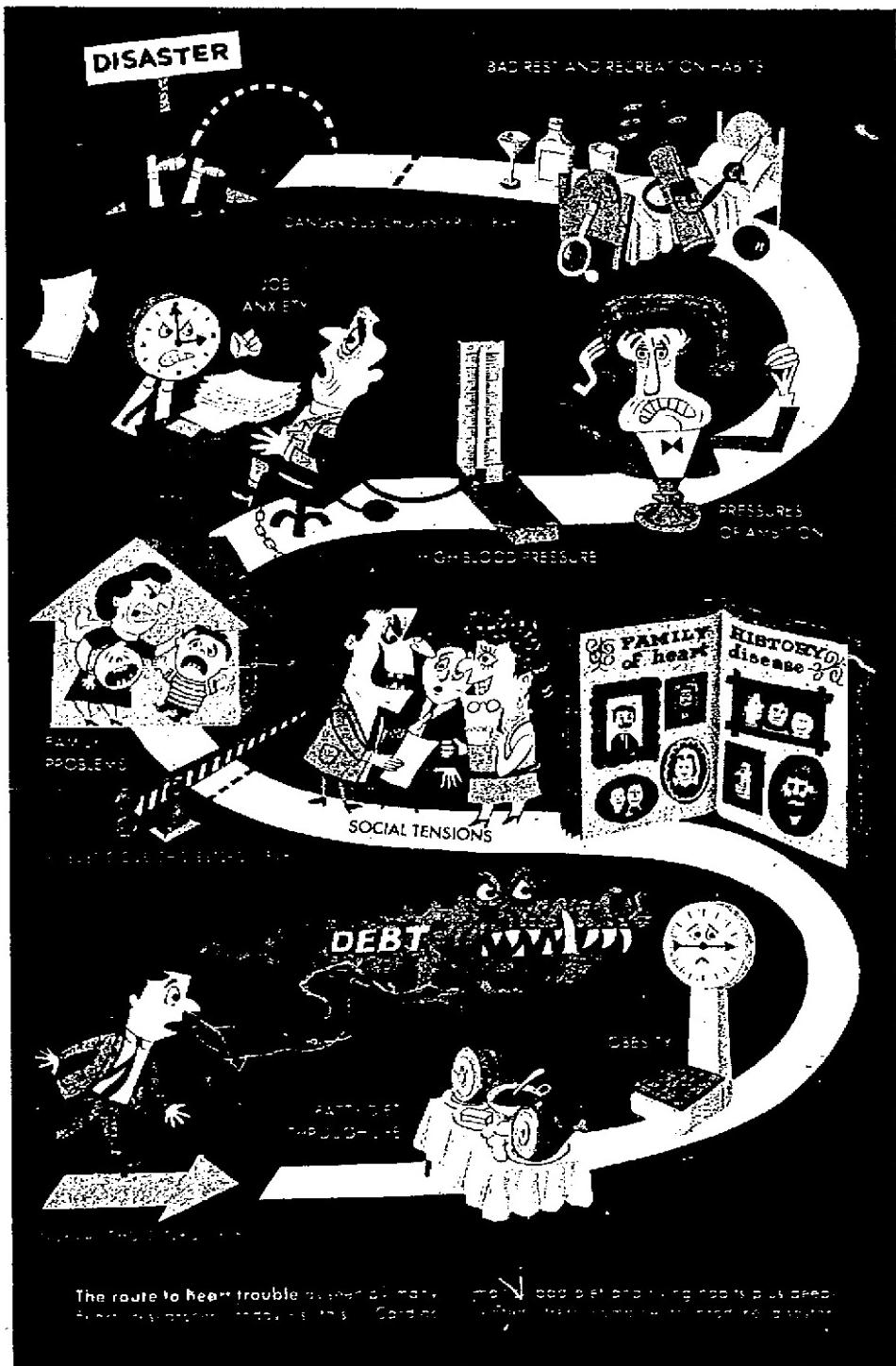
He did for eight years, but gradually lapsed back into his old routine. At 42, he had a second attack, and is convalescing.

What, actually, are the components of heart disease personality? PARADE asked this question of Dr. Russek and others in heart research who attended recent sessions of the American Heart Association. Here is their reply:

Portrait of Cardiac Man

- The coronary-prone man (about four times as many men as women have heart attacks up to age 55) pushes hard through life to meet self-imposed or job-imposed deadlines. He is compulsive about time.
- His compulsive behavior makes him nervous, but not necessarily outwardly so. His compulsions drive him to eat more, do more, experience more. His attitudes and behavior may lead to overweight, and they may aggravate his blood pressure, both predisposing conditions to active heart trouble.
- The coronary personality is over-meticulous and a die-hard perfectionist.
- He is a glutton for punishment. Indeed, he seems to enjoy having knives poked into him — figuratively, of course.
- Doing the job is to him more important than completing it. He gets little satisfaction from seeing the

DISEASE PERSONALITY?



job finished and fails to rest between chores. He jumps into the next job at fever pitch.

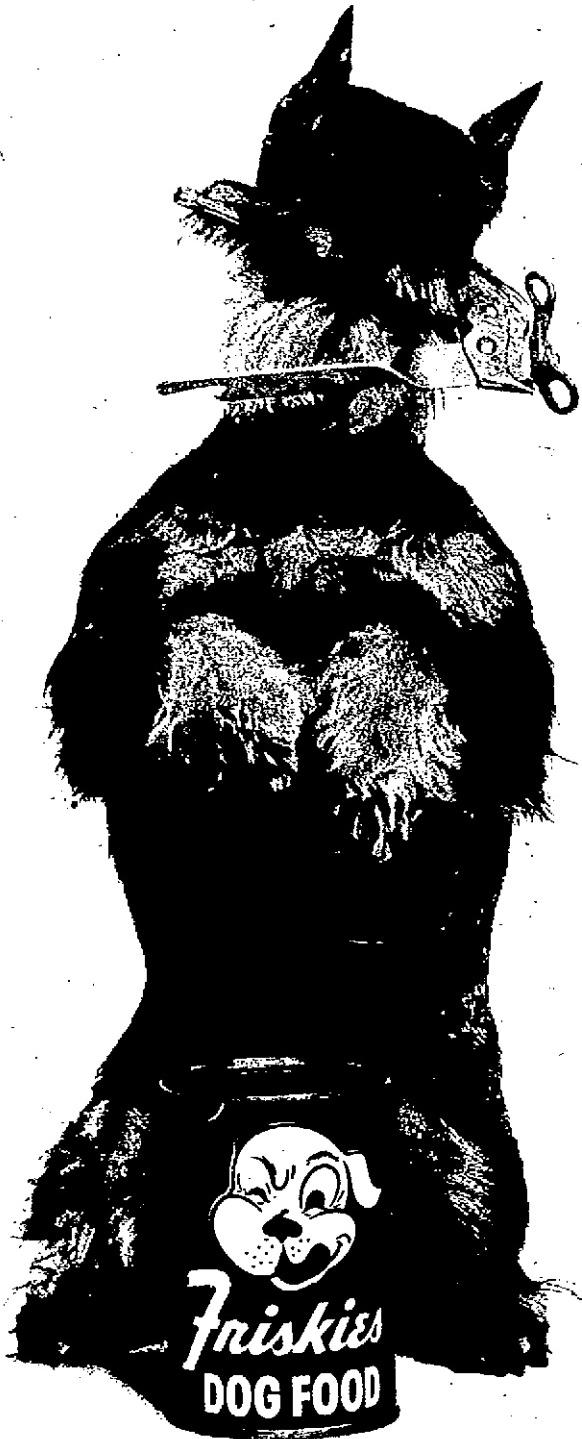
- He may work endless hours, even take on a second job. (A New Jersey plumber's case illustrates this point. At 38, he came down with a heart attack. He had one full-time job and worked at a second one four nights a week till 2 a.m. His reason: "I needed money for a few extra things.")
- Often, he is driven by fears that he is a failure.
- All of these factors result in failure to get enough rest, to enjoy leisure — and to establish good all-around living habits.

Says Dr. Russek: "With such personality components, the individual's way of life apparently sets him up for fat in the diet to harden his arteries and precipitate heart disease."

Your Decision to Act

What can such an individual do to alter his thinking? Obviously, it's easy to tell a person to change his outlook and attitudes, but often difficult for him to do. Dr. Russek and others urge the following steps to help decrease the possibility of heart ailments:

- 1) You have to be motivated. In other words, you must understand and accept what is at stake—life itself—and decide to do something positive about the pace of your life and its concomitant stresses.
 - 2) You have to change your philosophy to view the problem of the moment not as an overwhelming threat, but as something ephemeral and passing. Ask yourself: "What will this mean to me a year or five years from now?" That way, "insurmountable" problems shrink to their actual importance.
 - 3) Cut down the rush, rush, hurry, hurry that personifies so many cardiac personalities.
 - 4) Recognize that everyone cannot get to the top. Admit to yourself that speed doesn't necessarily make you more efficient.
 - 5) Adjust the sights of everyday living so that you get enough rest to compensate for job stress; so that you eat properly, cutting down on high fat foods. Get your weight down to the proper level.
 - 6) Use your leisure well, not in a hurried way that may be reminiscent of the pace of your work.
 - 7) Explore new ways to relax and exercise. Many doctors urge a return to the old-time family-type relaxation with its group-sings, musicals, and talk fests.
- Inevitably, the question arises: If I change my way of living, attitudes and outlook, will I derive real benefits in terms of my heart?
- Dr. Russek says the chances are that you will. He cites this case: A 32-year-old factory foreman had all the ingredients of "heart disease personality." His life was all crises and tensions. But, fearing an attack (remember motivation?), he changed his outlook—and way of living.
- While he was under stress, his blood fat levels were in the "danger" range. But with his altered personality, the fat concentrations have dropped to safe levels. He has lessened his chances of heart attack.



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Parade asks Americans who met the Soviet boss what impressed them most about...



Sen. Henry C. Dworshak
"Quick reactions in discussions of controversial subjects, and the ability to defend his views."



Sen. Hubert Humphrey
"A gregarious dictator...a free-wheeling conversationalist. Gives impression of free discussion."



Rep. Chester Bowles
"A probing mind. During our interview I felt I was being pumped as much as I was pumping."



Sen. Milton Young
"His thorough knowledge not only of Soviet affairs but of world affairs is most impressive."



Sen. Adlai Stevenson
"Lively consideration for public opinion. He admitted, 'Public opinion must be respected!'"



Ex-Sen. George Malone
"Humor and a grasp of his own business. He has a sense of humor and is using it on us right now."

KHRUSHCHEV



VAN CLIBURN got the impression that "Khrushchev was also much a family man." The Soviet leader's first reaction to meeting the 23-year-old Texas pianist who won musical

honors in Moscow, was to note the resemblance between Cliburn and his son. Both were born in July 1934. Mr. K. didn't remember the date. "Ask his mother, I've lost track."

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV has yanked down the personal iron curtain that used to surround Soviet dictators. The sticky Communist czar might even be called Russia's top tourist attraction, judging from the number of visiting Americans who have tramped through his Kremlin office in the last two years.

For a more intimate glimpse of the man who rules the Soviet empire, PARADE sought the impressions of Americans whom he has recently received.

All saw him as a stout, stubby, bald man — physically rugged and mentally agile. They found him to be warm, jovial and unpretentious. His laugh was hearty and infectious. Yet all this was only the moss on a character of granite. When he showed flashes of annoyance or impatience, his eyes had the glint of steel. He was quick-witted and trigger-tongued. He seemed to enjoy the thrust and parry of a verbal bout. American senators detected the politician in him.

"A tough, shrewd old bird," said Sen. Henry Dworshak (R. Idaho). "A political in-fighter," declared Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.).

His visitors often leave chuckling over his wisecracks. They report that Khrushchev has a robust sense of humor and is able to laugh at himself.

When he accused the U.S. of refusing to disarm for fear of disrupting the economy, Rep. Chester Bowles (D. Conn.) shot back, "Then as a good Marxist you would disarm. This would permit us to disarm, our economy would collapse and you could take over the world." Khrushchev laughed good-naturedly.

Likes Wall Maps

He mischievously goaded ex-Senator George Malone (R. Nev.), who grumbled that he couldn't get permission to tour Russia. "Columbus disengaged America," Khrushchev grinned. "Now Senator Malone thinks he is discovering the Soviet Union." Greeting a group of American tourists, he grabbed hold of a particularly spindly member and asked jovially, "What makes you so thin? You come from a rich country?"

Khrushchev lacks nervous habits that might betray strain. Occasionally, however, he will rub the backs of his hands while talking. His office is long, narrow and plain, with two wall maps. The world-map is a polar projection showing America within easy missile range of Russia over the North Pole. The other is a map of Asia and Africa.

Despite his earthy manners, he is well-groomed — clean-shaven, with his clothes neatly pressed. He usually wears a white shirt. During his marathon, eight-hour session with Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.), Khrushchev was firm at times, but did not raise his voice. Once he thumped his desk with a pencil to stress a point.

Crude though his personality may be, he has shown evidence of culture. To Van Cliburn he spoke knowingly about the *F Minor Fantasy* of Chopin. He told another that he spends much of his leisure reading.

One of his favorite sports is taunting the U.S. ambassador at receptions. Former Ambassador Charles Bohlen used to stand his ground and trade cracks with Khrushchev in fluent Russian. Our present envoy, Llewellyn Thompson, is more retiring. The blustering, intemperate remarks that Khrushchev launches at these affairs are not necessarily stimulated by vodka. "There isn't a time when he doesn't know what he is doing," one diplomat told PARADE. "When he seems talkative because he's been drinking, he is merely putting on an act."

—JACK ANDERSON

JUMBO SAVINGS

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MILK OF MAGNESIA	Rexall's antacid-laxative formula, Quart, reg. 98¢, 79¢
BOBBY PINS	Helen Cornell, rubber-tipped, Card of 60, reg. 25¢, 19¢; 2 for 35¢; or 3 for 50¢
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GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES	Large jar of 24, reg. 89¢, 69¢

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- INHALANT**, Tincture Benzoin Compound, Reg. 60¢, .49¢
- CHEST PLASTER**, Rexall's Quick Acting, Reg. 69¢, .47¢
- CHEST RUB-INHALANT**, Rexall's Triple Action... .89¢
- COUGH SYRUP**, Triple Action... \$1.09. Child's... .89¢
- CHIROSOTOL** Cough Syrup, 12 active ingredients, \$1.19
- COUGH DROPS**, Rexall Asptex with aspirin, .19¢
- GARGLE**, Rexall's antibiotic Orotrocin, ½-pint... .98¢
- NASAL SPRAY**, Oxy-biotic A.H. spray with antihistamine, In atomizer, ... \$1.19
- NASOTHRICIN**, antibiotic nose spray, .98¢. Drops, 75¢
- CHILD'S NASAL SPRAY**, Rexall's special triple-action formula, 75¢. Nose drops, .59¢
- INHALER**, Nasal-Ator, .69¢
- ASTHMA SPRAY**, Pocket-size aerosol with 200 measured doses. Instant relief, \$.425

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America's Largest Selling Vitamin-Mineral Formula
Daily tablet supplies all vitamins with known minimums, plus B12, iron, liver! 144... **\$7.95**

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LUXURY ELECTRIC BLANKET, guaranteed 2 yrs. Acrylic blend, nylon-bound; fitted foot; choice of colors. Double bed size with dual control, \$24.95; twin single control, \$18.95. Twin bed size... \$18.45
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Fight Colds 6 Ways

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These antacid tablets give faster relief! 3 alkalizers dissolve one after the other to prolong the action!

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LOZOTHRICIN
Throat Lozenges
Economy Size
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SUPER ANAPAC
COUGH SYRUP

SHUTS OFF COUGHING WHERE IT STARTS
12 safe, non-narcotic
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D-Methorphan speeds
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AERO METER
NASAL SPRAY
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Clears nasal passages
swiftly. Contains 200
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Light, luxurious,
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clean, smooth, easy
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TIDE'S IN—DOUBT'S OUT!

Are fashions returning to normal?

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade fashion editor

Fashion, ever on the move, is introducing subtle changes. Last year, the much-discussed chemise yielded its place to the high-waisted Empire, which, in turn, is making way for the gently-curved sheath.

In one design here, another there, the natural curves of the body are beginning to be revealed again. The waistline is emerging from its recent concealment. It's a trend, unmistakably. It shows a high under-the-bosom seam above a slender skirt, or it compromises with the use of a wide belt or a cummerbund that indicates — at the same time — a high and a normal waistline.

More conventional is the dress belted at the traditional level, where nature places the curves of the waist. The skirt may be full and worn over petticoats, or slender. It's a style guaranteed to win masculine favor.

The dress-and-jacket costume is increasing in popularity. Charming little jackets generally reach the waistline; the dresses may suggest the Empire with a belt or seam under the bust, or be cinched in the customary manner.

After reviewing many collections, PARADE selected the five examples at right (and in color on the cover) as evidence of the "back to normal" figure emphasis. The five models, incidentally, are all the same girl: popular fashion model Bobbie Shaw. The fashions are typically American, designed to be worn from spring through summer.

1 Party charmer is an elegant dress of pure silk surah in warp-print effect. Orange is the predominant color. The bodice, fitted at the waist, is banded under the bosom. Designed by Rappi. Price: about \$70.

2 Normal waistline is belted in this pretty afternoon costume. The dress of printed rayon taffeta has a rayon linen jacket. The featured color is violet. By McKettrick Williams. The price: about \$18.

3 The ensemble is a favorite with American women. The cropped, waist-length jacket covers a slender dress with a high-waisted buckle belt. Both are made of Caribbean blue pure silk linen. By Montego. About \$55.

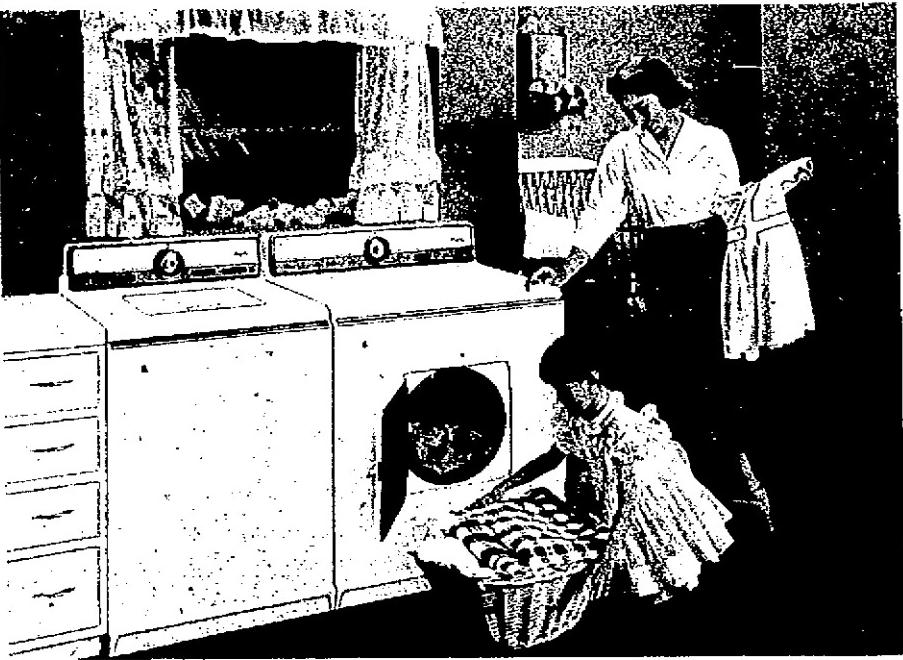
4 Slim silhouette costume in pure silk makes a late afternoon or dinner costume. In lettuce-green and white, the jacket has a deep Bertha collar; the dress has under-the-bust seaming. By Jerry Gilden. About \$25.

5 Topcoat of red-textured, water-repellent cotton is smart for everyday wear. High-waisted stitching marks the front; buttons are natural wood. Designed by John Weitz for March & Mendl. Price: \$25.

FOR INFORMATION on where to purchase any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please specify article and mention the name of this newspaper. (Dresses shown here come in Misses sizes. Shoes courtesy of Pappagallo; bags, French Bags; gloves, Crescendo; costume jewelry, Richelieu; hats from Phil Duby.)

PHOTOS BY NICK DE MORGOLY





CLOTHES DRY EVENLY, AT SAFE, LOW TEMPERATURES this new Maytag way. A gentle circle of heat surrounds clothes. No hot spots! Exclusive new principle makes a little heat dry a lot of clothes. Automatic 3-minute air fluff cools and softens clothes. (Models available in 3 colors and white, as little as \$1.97 a week.) *The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa.*

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WRINKLES DISAPPEAR WHEN YOU PUSH THIS BUTTON. Special "Wash 'n Wear" setting removes wrinkles but leaves "permanent" pleats, creases like new. Saves ironing on all the new fabrics.

MAYTAG

GAS AND ELECTRIC DRYERS

My favorite joke

by DOROTHY COLLINS

Your Hit Parade



During one of the tensest moments of a murder picture at New York's Radio City Music Hall, an elderly gentleman began groping for something on the floor. He was greatly disturbing the lady in the next seat, to the point where she finally inquired testily, "What have you lost?" "A caramel," said the man.

"You're going to all this bother for a measly caramel?" she asked. "Yes," was the reply. "My teeth are in it."

by GARRY MOORE

The Garry Moore Show



The crusty president of a country bank suddenly decided to be candid on his 80th birthday, when somebody asked him: "How did you get started in the banking business anyway?"

"Wasn't nothin' to it," confessed old moneybags, "I just hung out a sign sayin' BANK. Fast thing ya' know, a feller comes along and deposits \$100. A little later, another comes along and deposits \$200. By then, I was so confident, I put in \$10 of my own."

by SPRING BYINGTON

December Bride



A middle-aged spinster, who had just passed her driver's test but still was unsure of herself on the road, decided one evening to practice her driving. Turning into the main highway, she made up her mind that, at least for the time being, the safest procedure was to keep her eyes glued on the car ahead — and follow it very closely.

She did this for some time, and she was just congratulating herself when the car ahead suddenly stopped and she crashed into it.

The irate driver of the other car jumped out and bellowed, "What's the big idea?"

"What's the big idea?" she retorted. "Why didn't you stick your hand out?"

The driver's eyes opened wide with astonishment. "I didn't think I had to do that in my own garage," he yelped.

by ARTHUR GODFREY

Arthur Godfrey Time



The village dimwit bought a book describing inexpensive pre-fabricated houses. He became so fascinated with the subject that he drew his last penny from the bank and ordered a house by mail. Some weeks later, his house a complete failure, he wrote a bitter note

of protest to the manufacturer. An inspector came to investigate and roared: "You loony, you've put up the whole thing upside-down!" "Oh, that's the trouble, is it?" pondered the befuddled customer. "No wonder I kept falling off the porch!"

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QUICK-TREAT DRY SKIN

Pond's Dry Skin Cream...hot



This is the first step in a wonderful new way to make dry skin look silken...glowing. Send now for your 7-piece Pond's Radiant Heat Facial Kit.

Used this new way...the world's best-known dry skin cream penetrates deep, acts twice as fast. Turns dry skin into a soft, glowing complexion—instantly!



1. For a special-occasion salon facial in minutes, heat Pond's Dry Skin Cream in special warmer. Its extra-rich formula doesn't break down; get watery like thinner creams do when heated. Pond's is the *only* Dry Skin Cream we know of that stands up to heat.



2. Quickly stroke warm cream over face and throat; massage in. When warm, the rich oils and moisture of Pond's Dry Skin Cream penetrate deep...faster. The never-before action of Pond's Radiant Heat Facial stimulates your skin to new vitality.



3. You'll see the benefits instantly. You'll feel the tingle, see the glow as a fresh, vital blood supply is rushed to your complexion! That dry, brittle feeling relaxes away immediately. For special occasions treat your skin to this new, instant beauty pick-up!



4. For regular, nightly care, use Pond's Dry Skin Cream just as it comes from the jar. It's extra-rich in oils and moisture, the two things dry skin needs. For a younger-looking complexion, treat your skin tenderly with Pond's Dry Skin Cream every night.

5. Get the most beauty from your Pond's Dry Skin Cream...use it both ways. Every night, give your skin an extra-rich helping of the oils and moisture it must have—smooth on Pond's Dry Skin Cream as it comes from the jar. And—for special occasions, or whenever you want a quick beauty pick-up, use Pond's Dry Skin Cream *hot* as a Radiant Heat Facial. For complete beauty care, use the world's best-known dry skin cream...

Pond's dry skin cream

SEND NOW FOR POND'S RADIANT HEAT FACIAL 7-PIECE KIT



POND'S DRY SKIN CREAM, Box 225P, New York 46, N.Y.
Gentlemen: please send me _____ Radiant Heat Facial Kits, each kit consisting of brass-plated stand, candle, 3 aluminum foil cups, spoon, asbestos pad. I enclose 50¢ for each complete 7-piece kit.

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Leftover meat?

Enjoy
HOMEMADE
CHOW
MEIN

the La Choy way!

RECIPE:

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter • 134 cups leftover turkey or other meat (diced) • 1 cup chopped onion • 1 cup chopped celery • 1 can La Choy Bean Sprouts, drained • Tap. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tap. pepper • 1 cup hot water

Thickening: 1/3 cup cold water • 2 tbs. cornstarch • 2 tbs. La Choy Soy Sauce • 1 tap. sugar • 1 lbs. La Choy Brown Sauce.

- 1 Melt butter in skillet. Add onions and cook 3 minutes.
- 2 Add celery, salt, pepper and hot water; cover and cook 5 minutes.
- 3 Add La Choy Bean Sprouts and meat. Mix and heat to boiling point, then add flavoring and thickening; stir and cook 5 minutes.
- 4 Serve hot on La Choy Chow Mein Noodles; flavor with La Choy Soy Sauce.

Quick Recipes
on
every
label



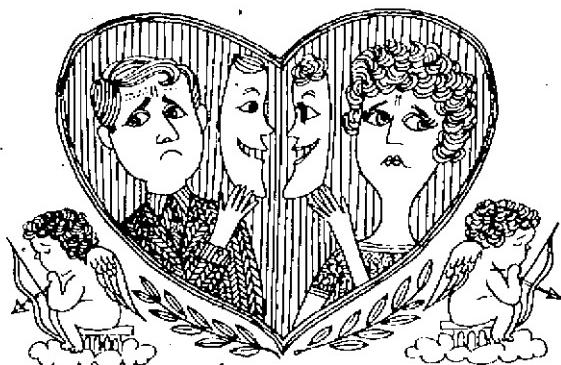
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What's wrong with courtship in America?

by PROF. MAURICE L. FARBER

Dept. of Psychology, University of Connecticut

This weekend millions of young Americans went out on dates. If we are honest, we must admit that many of these dates were neither enjoyable nor worthwhile. Furthermore, some will lead to unhappy marriages and to divorce. (In 1958, there were 378,000 divorces in the U.S.) What has gone wrong? Here are some basic weaknesses in American courtship:

1) **We are too concerned with what others think.** Often we go out with people we don't really like only because others consider them desirable. A young man may be thought to be the best catch in town, but a girl who goes out with him after she has found him unsuitable for her is a fool.

Remember, you must please yourself. Look through your own eyes at a potential date, not through other people's.

High-school students, particularly girls, pay too much attention to what others think and do. Some are pushed into dating before they are ready or really want to. They have not yet found themselves and would much prefer developing themselves, pursuing a hobby or just associating with their own sex.

2) **We are too concerned with "show."** Dating couples put great stress on where they go and where they are seen. Many feel that considerable money must be spent and should be visible to all.

It is true that a certain amount of "strutting" by the male is almost naturally a part of courtship. Among some bird species, the male often preens himself before the female to impress her. It is interesting that the male bird often gives her presents of twigs, sticks and leaves, all useful in nest building.

Giving is an important part of courtship, and perhaps putting on some kind of a show is necessary. But humans are supposed to be rational beings; what we give should be the genuinely important things and not just flashy externals.

friends? These are vital questions that had better be answered during courtship.

6) **We seem eager to settle early for security.** Many young people begin to go steady at extremely early ages. Often this prevents the accumulation of experience necessary to choose a satisfactory mate. A certain amount of trial and error is needed to find out what qualities one can expect to find in the opposite sex, and how people differ from each other. Only a foolish shopper buys immediately without looking at a few offerings.

One result of going steady too early is that later in the marriage one or both of the partners may become curious about what they have missed. They may then become involved in extra-marital affairs. More pre-marital dating might have avoided this.

7) **Too many of us are "takers" and not "givers."** This is probably the deepest psychological difficulty with American courtship. Too many act in a courtship, as they do in life in general, with a babyish hunger to receive all they can. Their attitude is: "What can I get from the person I go out with?" The healthier attitude would be: "What can we give each other?"

Too many want to be loved without returning love. They want to be taken care of, while they assume that the other person can take care of himself. They want to be relieved of responsibility. They want to receive gifts and favors without reciprocating. And they want what they want now, without patience and without consideration of consequences.

This infantile attitude is alarmingly common in America. It is carried into wedlock, and may be the main trouble with American marriages.

Courtship is one of the most important periods of our lives. Like everything else we do, it reflects our characters. The more emotionally grownup we are, the greater the chances of a rewarding courtship and successful marriage.

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Kent Filters Best

gives you less tars and nicotine



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Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion. The announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

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Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" for immediate relief.

Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo.

Meanwhile, back at

Some part-time gunslingers vie in a quick-draw contest



Cool is this lady's supermarket-bred style.



Frantic gun-fanner works with hand in glove.



Grim, "high noon" pose is favored here.



Classic dueling stance is prettily copied.

the ranch...

as Wyatt Earp spins in his grave

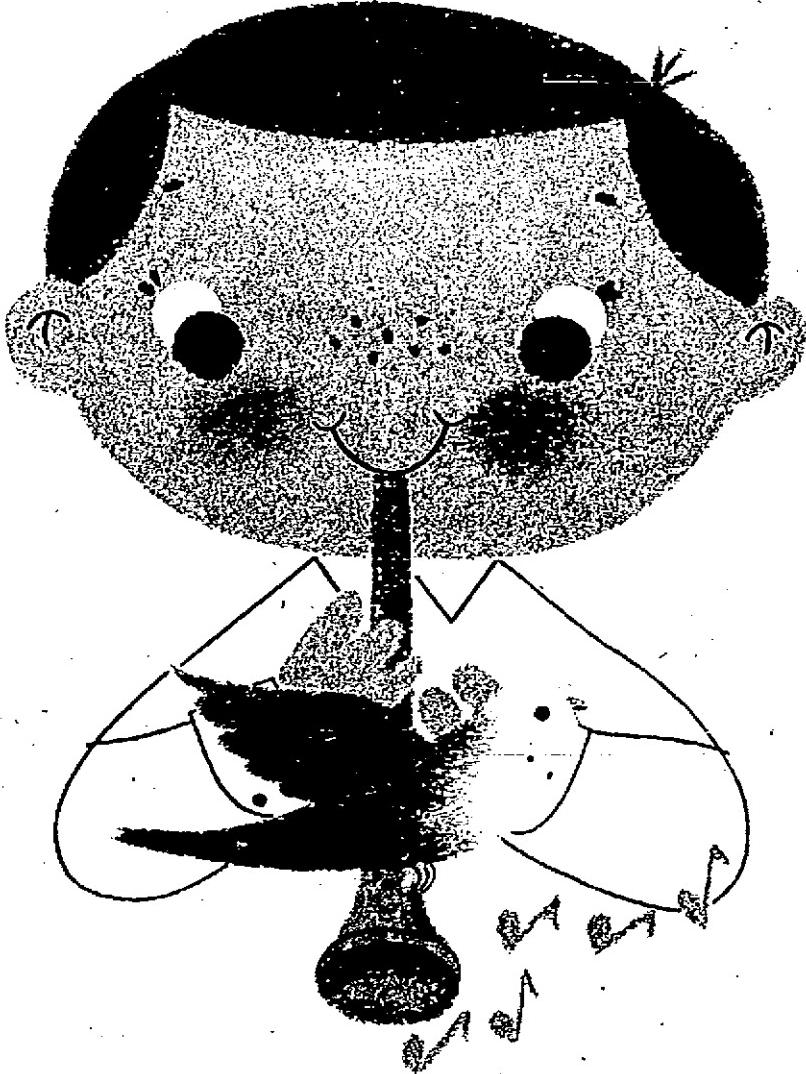
MIAMI, FLA.

Housewives, doctors, students and many other normally non-gun-totin' types met here recently in a quick-draw contest. For safety, each contestant's Colt was loaded with wax bullets. With a stop watch running, everybody was given three shots at a balloon 15 feet away.

The winners, Guy Bonawitz and James Jenkins shared the title; "Fastest Gun in South Florida," by drawing and hitting the target in .6 of a second. The losers, after displaying some amazing techniques, sadly rode back to their "ranches" — Cape Cods and split levels.



Offbeat two-handed grip outstealed some slicker opponents.



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IT'S FRENCH'S...14 to 2!

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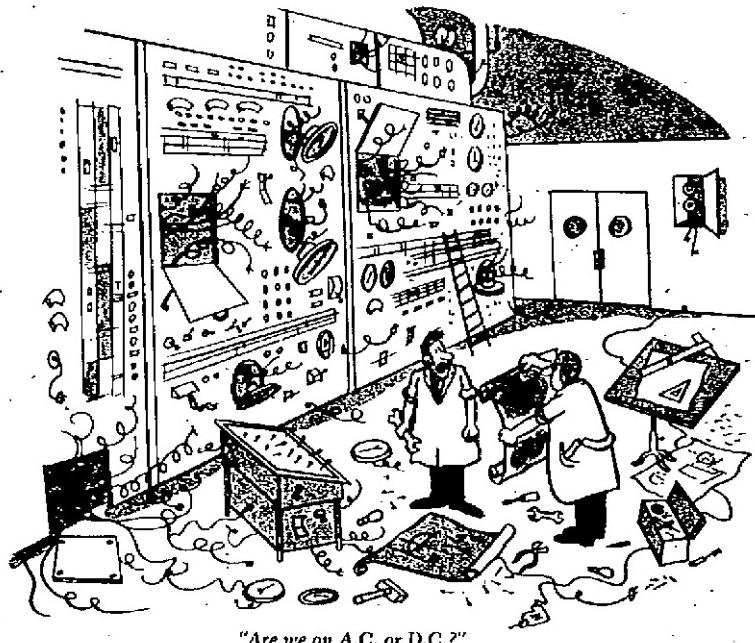


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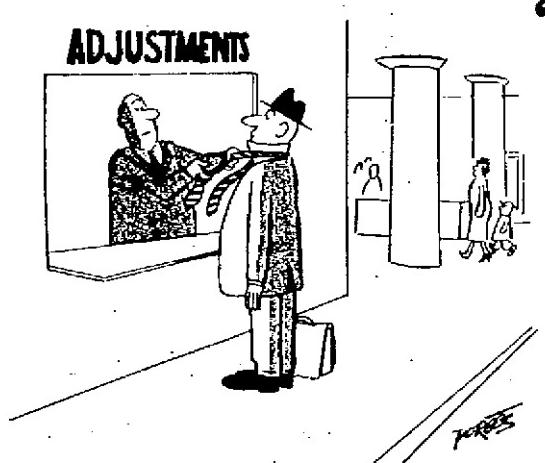
*Millet Seed, Canary Seed, Oat Groats, Poppy Seed,
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"Are we on A.C. or D.C.?"



"Don't interrupt them. The honor of the airborne and the Marine Corps is at stake!"



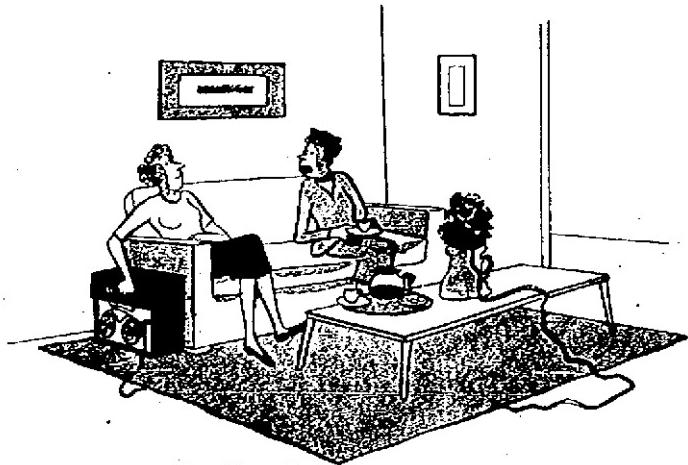
'These are my funniest!'

... says PORGES

Austrian-born cartoonist Paul Peter Porges chose these cartoons as his funniest because they serve to illustrate his theory about humor. "The best type of humor," he says, "is the kind that doesn't take itself seriously. It pokes good-natured fun at the human race." Porges says he turns out about 10 cartoons a week. "Sometimes," he explains, "I have a sudden brainstorm; most of the time I simply have to sweat it out." At right is a "self-portrait" of the artist, thinking. Says Porges modestly: "It flatters me just a bit." ■



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"Finally, I gave Kellogg's All-Bran a try, just to see if it would work. Believe me, it did. And when my husband started having trouble, I told him about All-Bran, too. Now he thinks it's wonderful and he's telling all his friends about it."

The Potters have found, as you can too, that Kellogg's All-Bran is the good-tasting, natural way to overcome irregularity caused by lack of bulk. If that's your trouble, why don't you try Kellogg's All-Bran?

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by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD

ANN SOTHERN, small, bubbling granddaughter of Simon Lake, inventor of the submarine, sat on her legs in her lavishly-furnished Desilu dressing room, ran a hand through her freshly-rinsed blonde hair and talked about her 30 years in show business.

Declaimed Ann, long-famed for her screen and radio portrayals of Maisie, and more recently for her TV portrayals of *Private Secretary* Susie McNamara and hotel manageress Katy O'Connor. "There was a time when I used to go to the movies regularly but I hardly go any more, and it's not because I'm in television, either. It's just that nowadays they're producing so many films about characters who are sick, sick, sick."

"The other night my daughter Tish" [Patricia Sterling, offspring of Ann and second husband Robert Sterling] was 14, so, to celebrate, we went to the movies. We chose a double feature, *The Defiant Ones* and *The Goddess*. The first picture was about two escaped prisoners, one white, the other Negro, who were chained together. The second film, *The Goddess*, dealt with an actress ruined by her career, ambition and circumstances. They were both downbeat films. I got through *The Defiant Ones*, but in *The Goddess*, when right at the start it showed an actress antagonistic to a child, I just couldn't control myself. 'I hate people,' I yelled, 'who don't like children.' And with that I jumped to my feet. People stared at me. Tish was embarrassed, but I didn't care. I took her by the arm and stalked right out of that theater.

"I may be wrong," Ann conceded, "but I think people today want to laugh, they want to relax and enjoy themselves."

"That's what I like about my new TV show [*The Ann Sothern Show*, CBS-TV], it's meant to please people, to make them smile, not to stimulate the intellectuals."

Half the Package

In this program, comedienne Sothern plays Katy O'Connor, lovable, attractive assistant manager of a big New York hotel, whose brash approach to the problems of her job forms the basis for broad, corny, frequently slapstick comedy.

"I own the show on a 50-50 basis," says Ann, "with Desi and Lucy [Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, owners of Desilu Productions], and it's costing \$51,000 an episode. I think we're only getting \$46,000 a week from the sponsor. But I'm determined to make it the best comedy show on the air even if we have to operate at a loss now and make money on the reruns."

After 30 years in show business she's at the height of her career



But not for long. There's too much show business in her blood. Ann's mother, Annette Yde-Lake, was a distinguished concert singer and one-time vocal coach at Warner Bros. studios. Her grandfather, Hans Nilson, was a famous Danish violinist. Ann herself was a musical child prodigy in the 1920s.

Last summer, Ann sat down with old friends Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball. "I first met Lucy in 1937," she says, "when we were both at RKO competing for the same roles. Lucy was always a wonderful girl and always complaining that she could never beat me out for a part. But today she owns the studio, and I'm just half-owner of a TV package, so you can see who came out ahead in the end." Together Ann and her pals worked out the format and basic characterization of *The Ann Sothern Show* which made its debut in October.

Won Music Prizes

"Success in TV," Ann believes, "comes from being familiar and friendly to the audience, not different and challenging."

Ann Sothern has had warmth and friendliness ever since she was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, N.D., 50 winters ago. To these virtues she later added talent, intelligence and financial shrewdness.

People who remember her as a child in Minneapolis say that she was a marvelous pianist at the age of 11. She even composed original music which later won prizes at Central High School.

When Ann reached her early teens her mother came to Hollywood as a vocal coach. Ann played bit parts in the movies, one of which caught the eye of the late Florenz Ziegfeld, then the world's top authority on female pulchritude. "Ziggy" offered the youngster a contract to appear in two-stage productions, *Smiles* and *Hatcha*. Ann soon developed into Broadway's No. 1 show girl. In 1936 Harry Cohn of Columbia Pictures brought her back to Hollywood, changed her name from Harriette Lake to Ann Sothern. The "Ann" comes from her mother, the "Sothern" from the great Shakespearean actor E. H. Sothern.

Two years later Ann Sothern, purely by accident, was cast in a "B" comedy wherein she played Maisie Revere, a wise-cracking chick from Brooklyn burlesque with a heart of gold and an affinity for man-trouble. Maisie turned out to be a national institution — nine films were made in nine years from 1938-1947 — and Ann Sothern became a full-fledged star. She then turned to more serious film work such as *A Letter to Three Wives*.

Not long after, a serious attack of hepatitis kept her hospitalized for almost three years. "That's when I began taking inventory of my life," she philosophically

comedienne

recalls, "what I had and what I was lacking, what I wanted and what I needed."

Despite her dislike of "problem" films and her TV characterization as the flip, brassy, razor-sharp blonde, Ann Sothern is basically a demure, soft-voiced, artistic and well-read intellectual. Her Bel-Air mansion is filled with art works worth a small fortune. Although the public knows little about it, the widely-loved comedienne owns a music publishing company, has composed more than a hundred songs. *Katy*, the theme song of her current TV program, is her own composition.

Unfortunately, both of Ann's marriages did not endure. Her first, to bandleader Roger Pryor, now an advertising executive, was dissolved in 1943. Her second, to actor Robert Sterling, ended in 1949.

From her own experience Ann realized that a successful marriage is most difficult to achieve for the girl who's been doing "okay" in show business. "You need a certain amount of masculine drive," she explains, "to fight your way to the top, and it's difficult to camouflage this drive

when you come home to your husband."

"Another difficulty for the successful actress is that she's thrown in contact with actors. Many are extremely personable but have a feminine kind of vanity. It makes them selfish and ego-ridden and terrible husband material. A good man is hard to find."

At this point in her life Ann Sothern is doing more than "okay." In addition to her show business ventures, she owns an Idaho cattle company, extensive holdings in open end investment trusts and a sewing center in Sun Valley, Idaho. Moreover, her career in terms of popularity and earning capacity, now has probably reached its zenith. But as Jean Crawford, another famous actress, once so pitifully put it, "On rainy nights you can't run your hands through your career's hair."

Ann Sothern has discovered that truth. She has her work, her daughter, her fame. But alas — no husband to share these with. But Ann intends to make the best of it. "The love I carry in my heart," she says, "I just spread around."



ANN'S BEAUTY has obviously been handed on to Patricia Ann, 14, her daughter by actor Robert Sterling. "Tish" will probably go into show business.



ONCE AGAIN KRAFT HAS MADE AN IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENT IN MARGARINE FLAVOR!



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It's delicious! Kraft's special recipe gives Sweet Chilled Parkay a flavor that's appetizingly sweet. And chilling the margarine before it is molded

and wrapped helps keep this flavor at the peak of freshness. You'll really relish the taste of Sweet Chilled Parkay. Why wait! Start enjoying this finer margarine today! You'll like the way it spreads smoothly even when ice cold.

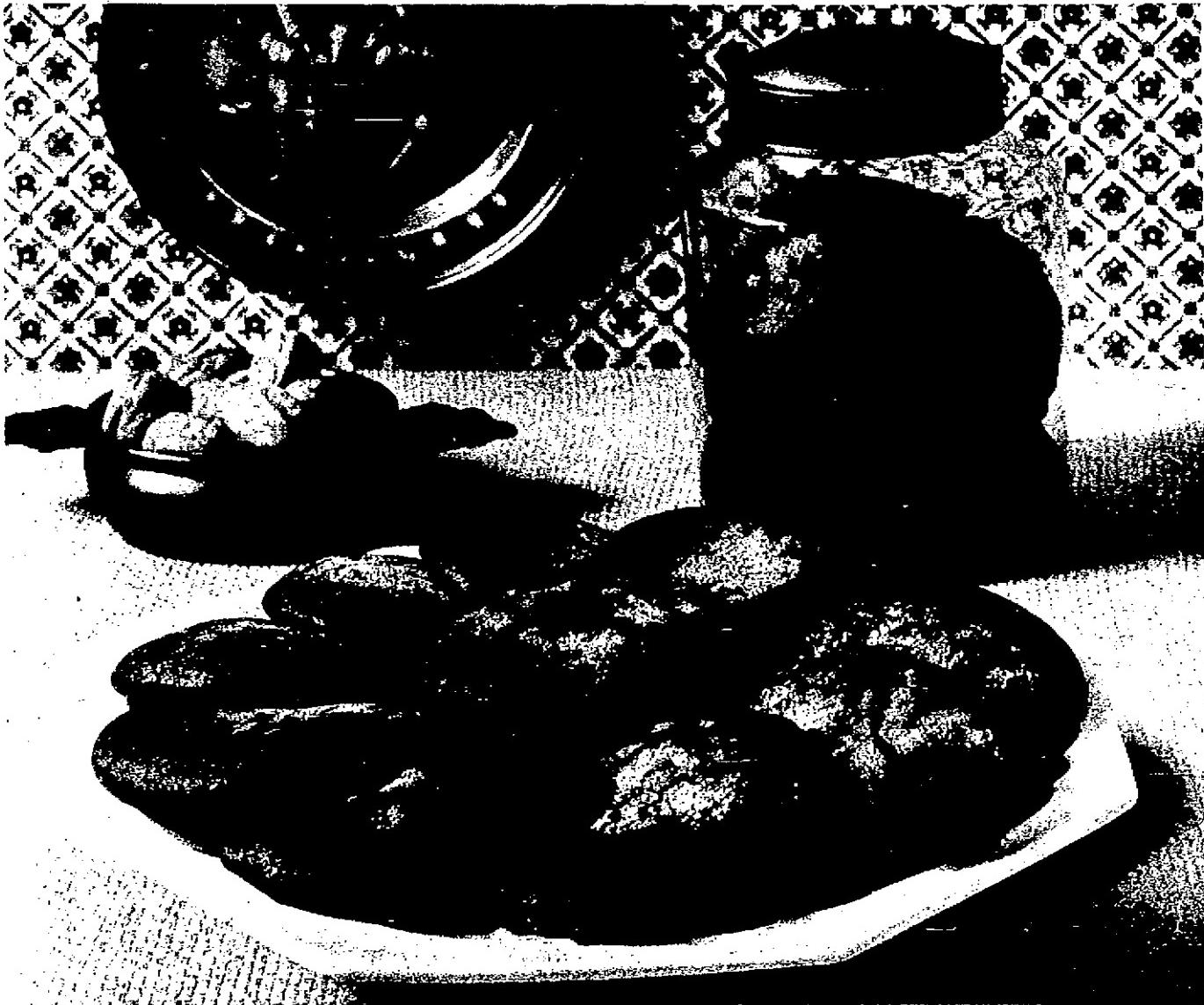


Photo by Bernard Gray — Gommi Studios

Old-fashioned molasses cookies

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

BECAUSE MOST COOKIES nowadays are crisp, crisp, crisp, we've felt a sudden longing for the kind of molasses cookie we used to swipe from Grandma's big crock — cookies of generous proportions, right for several good-sized bites. Here we offer a recipe that satisfies the craving. It's for soft, plump cookies, heady with molasses and spices, crowned with a sprinkling of sugar. They're the type that make wonderful eating with a big red apple or a piece of sharp cheese.

It took patient testing to get what we were after. We mixed and baked and tasted and rejected, until one day we hit on just the right answer. Now we are proud to share the recipe with you.

PLUMP MOLASSES COOKIES

½ cup shortening	1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sugar	¾ teaspoon ground cloves
1 egg	½ teaspoon ginger
1 cup dark molasses	2 teaspoons baking soda
1 tablespoon lemon juice	½ teaspoon salt
3½ cups sifted all-purpose flour	½ cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar together; beat in egg. Add molasses and lemon juice; blend well. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Add boiling water; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes. Makes four dozen small cookies. For large cookies, drop by tablespoonsfuls. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about two dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

New breakfast drink discovery gives you MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE

NEW! INSTANT!

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YOU MAKE TANG FRESH—as much as you want—a glass or a quart. Just mix with cold water. Add TANG to your shopping list now.

Happiest thing that ever happened to breakfast



These kids go to school six days a week because it's...

FUN ON SATURDAY



SCIENTISTS OF TOMORROW examine Nautilus sea shell (above) following talk by Arthur S. Merrill, a biologist in scallop research. Scallop industry is vital to New Bedford. At right, they discover television and its value as a major tool in fish behavior research. Electronics specialist James M. Crossen demonstrates his underwater camera — a cylindrical structure 6' long, 10" in diameter — to Fairhaven students.



NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

"IT'S FASCINATING! . . . I wouldn't miss it for anything." . . . "We never had *this* in biology."

For reasons like these — 50 boys and girls told PARADE — they just can't stay away from Fairhaven Junior High School on Saturday mornings.

Promptly at 10, the teenagers hurry into the auditorium of their new school building for a two-hour session with one of the research biologists of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at nearby Woods Hole. The sessions are informal — usually a talk accompanied by films, slides and demonstrations of research equipment. Some of the scientists begin hesitantly, wondering whether they can communicate their specialties to a lay audience, and such a young one at that. But by the time the question period arrives, it is clear that kids who are interested in science understand technical vocabulary.

The Saturday Science Enrichment Program was organized last fall as an experiment. Purpose: to expose local youngsters to the area's richest resource — brains. Cape Cod is loaded with them. There are three oceanographic research installations on hand. And this corner of New England is a favorite residence for retired professors and scholars.

Under arrangements made by the New Bedford Standard-Times with the Fish and Wildlife Service, this series of talks on the sea around them was initiated for a pilot group of volunteer students from the 8th to 12th grades. Each pays \$2 to cover school maintenance expenses.

Says school principal Elizabeth Hastings, "These men are opening our young people's eyes to the fact that science — particularly the fascinating science of marine biology — is right in their own back yard. And from the career standpoint — there are all these resources in our area with which they can work."

The program will be extended to larger audiences for the spring semester. Other communities would do well to examine such a program for themselves.

NEW LIFE FOR A NEW JANICE



Jamestown's Bride of the Year



BEFORE STAUFFER, Janice Peterson weighed 187. All her earlier attempts to reduce had failed. She felt her problem hopeless until she read about Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—and tried it.



AFTER STAUFFER, Janice is a trim 134, size 13. She lost 53 pounds. The Stauffer Home Plan also firméd and toned muscle tissue, improved her posture. Janice is still losing to reach 125.



Jamestown, North Dakota, had always known Janice Peterson as a pleasant, good-humored girl. Although she was well liked and had many friends, Janice seldom had a date. The reason: she was far overweight, weighing 187 pounds.

Then one night at a party, Janice met Chuck Kinney. She knew from the start this was the man she wanted to marry. Now she was more determined than ever to slim down. She had tried before—reducing fads, rigid diets and violent exercises. Weight came off—but in the wrong places. And then she would gain it all back again.

Fortunately, Janice read in a magazine how a great many people in Fort Morgan, Colorado trimmed down with the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan. She decided, "If they can do it, I can, too!" So she tried this plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. Almost right away she started getting results. Inches and pounds began to melt away.

A few months later, Janice unexpectedly met Chuck again. What he saw was a pleasant surprise—a completely new and different Janice, now slender and graceful. For Chuck it was love at second sight.

And so they were married. Jamestown people agree Janice is the happiest bride of the year. And Janice says, "It wouldn't have happened, if it hadn't been for Stauffer."

The Stauffer Home Plan holds the promise of new-found happiness for every woman of every age who is overweight. For more information, look for Stauffer Home Plan in your telephone book, or mail the coupon below.



JANICE KEEPS HER NEW PROPORTIONS by using the "Magic Couch" (Posture-Rest[®])—the heart of the Stauffer Home Plan. (You just relax—it does your exercising for you.) Use of the "Magic Couch," together with sensible caloric reduction, restores firm, youthful-looking contours. The unit adjusts to many different positions, to help you lose where you need to lose—hips, waist, tummy, thighs. It is portable, lightweight, easily stored. Available in deluxe family model, or the new Princess model at lowest price ever. Rent by the month—or buy for pennies a day.

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provides flavor variety. Follow the package recipe for 4 to 6 servings, and stir in a cup of your fruit-of-the-day while the oatmeal cooks. Happy blending!

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OF NEW YORK

Exquisite tiffany setting holds large cultured pearl surrounded by design of 8 rhinestones. Ribbons of brushed Florentine textured golden finish, tipped with 8 more rhinestones, nestle between sprays of gold-colored strands in shimmering sunburst motif.

**Parade
of
Progress**

PETER DRYDEN
Illustrator

Browse here. You
may find just the new
product you need

Record hassock: This new hassock (right) holds 100 records in vertical position and has a disappearing front for easy access. Useful as extra seat or bench, it's comfortably upholstered in plastic, comes in colors, with tapered legs or casters. \$29.95. Great Western Furniture, 1516 Clay, Denver, Colo.

Renews your steam iron: Does your iron sputter and no longer moisten well because of scale-clogged vents? A new liquid quickly removes the scale, makes the iron good as new, claims the maker. It works on clogged vaporizers and scaly tea kettles, too. \$1. Bosmar, 1810 Irving Park Rd., Chicago 13, Ill.

Door lifter: Any overhead garage door should open easily in any weather with this simple-to-attach lifter (right). Step on it and the door starts up. It eliminates lifting strain due to ice-blocked, snow-bound, dimpled or sticking doors. \$4.95. Marman, Box 6-AD, Waltham 54, Mass.

Tile cleaner — and more: Developed to clean glazed, ceramic, plastic and quarry tile, a new liquid has many other uses. It's said to clear oily concrete, brighten brass and copper and remove rust and lime discoloration from sinks and tubs and steel, chrome and aluminum utensils. \$1.25 a pt. Wright, Dept. 1P, Box 321, San Bernardino, Calif.

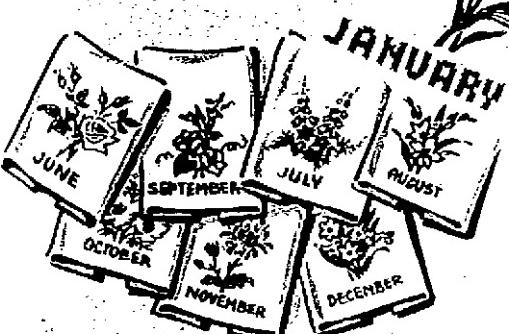
Ladder caddy: Clamped to your ladder, this "holds everything" aluminum tray (right) should speed and simplify painting and repair jobs. The 11"-x-14" tray holds gallon paint pail, brushes, tools at your fingertips. Special holder keeps brush handles clean. Complete with a disposable paint bucket: \$6.95. Deejay, Dept. 132, Box 5816, Minneapolis 19, Minn.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite store. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

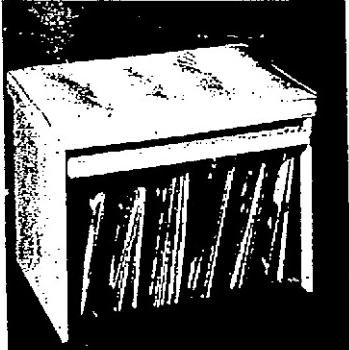
• PATTERNS BY PAULINE

To glamorize towels

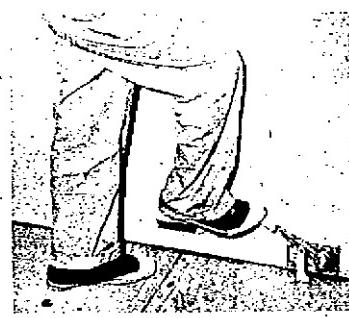
Pretty towels add a touch of glamour to bath or kitchen. And a simple-to-embroider floral design for each month will change plain towels to lovely-to-own linens. A wonderful idea for gift-giving! Pattern #617 has hot-iron transfer for 12 motifs, color chart.



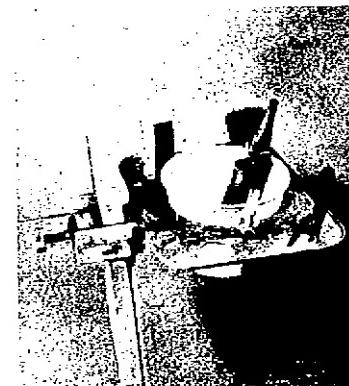
FOR PATTERN #617 send 25¢ for each pattern ordered (add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mail) to: PARADE, Dept. RR, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. Be sure to include the number of the pattern and your own name and address.



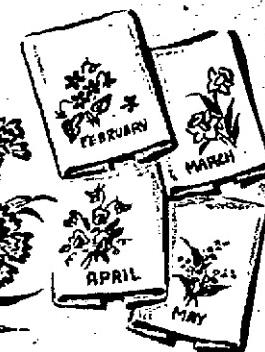
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There is no miracle way to control one's weight. But, whatever reducing plan you choose, we suggest you also do this: between or before meals drink one envelope of Knox Unflavored Gelatine (about 5¢) in fruit or vegetable juice, bouillon or water.

This widely used high-protein, low-calorie "pick-up" helps make any reducing plan easier to live with. It safely helps ease between-meal hunger, curb overeating and increase meal enjoyment.

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FREE . . . This 86-page book with the valuable Choice-of-Foods Chart has shown the way for more than 8 million people. A complete, authentic guide book to *lasting slimness*, which does away with calorie counting and "diet hunger," simplifies reducing on a safe, natural basis. This book is yours without charge. The coupon brings it to you.



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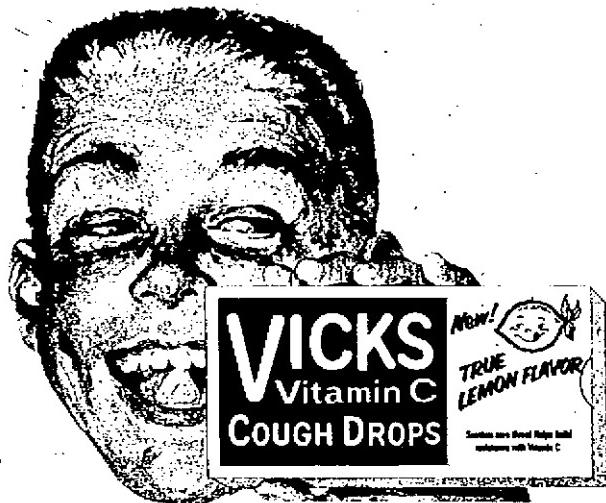
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Please mail me my free copy of the 1959 edition of the
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How I met the challenge of my husband's blindness



Together: "When George was in baseball, we used to be separated for periods of 10 days to three weeks at a time. Now we're together almost constantly. It takes some doing to be with each other day and night, 365 days a

year and not get in each other's hair. When he is on a speaking tour, I do all the driving. I guide him into the high school, the principal's office, then the auditorium. Afterwards I escort him from the auditorium to the car."

by MRS. GEORGE 'SPECS' TOPORCER

HUNTINGTON STA., N.Y.

WHEN MY HUSBAND lost his sight eight years ago, I had no vision of our future. I couldn't picture what we would do, how and where opportunities would arise or whether George could be a success as a blind man. But he knew.

Light went out of George's world during his 31st year in professional baseball. He was an infielder for the St. Louis Cardinals when we met. His nickname, "Specs," came from the fact that he wore eyeglasses since he was a boy and was the first infielder to wear them performing in the majors. Later he managed such teams as Rochester, Buffalo and Jersey City and was farm director for the Boston Red Sox.

and field director of the Chicago White Sox.

Five operations failed to halt his blindness, which was caused by a detached retina. My husband has been in love with baseball all his life. His cherished dream — to be back in the big leagues as a manager — was about to come true when he was stricken. George decided to stay in baseball as a writer and lecturer. He began to learn how at 52. He has written magazine articles and a book and tours the nation speaking to high school assemblies and civic clubs. He'll be 60 next month.

My husband triumphed over adversity. I hope that I have, too.

ON TOUR: "George likes to get oriented before a lecture. He goes into the auditorium ahead of time so that he can be introduced from his chair. At right, he is talking to Charles Connell, principal of Wahl Whitman High School, near our home, while I prepare the lectern for him. When he is giving his talk, I sit in the car reading or knitting (above). He understands. I've heard him speak so often . . ."



HOMEWORK: "George's blindness changed our financial situation. It meant giving up our big house in Scarsdale, N.Y. We bought this little ranch house in Huntington Station from plans. George could tell from the model house, better than I could — that it was right. He has a good sense of timing and distance. Our daughter, Ruth Lettau, her husband and their four daughters live nearby. I was a wreck when we brought George home from the hospital, worrying about stairs and getting through a room without running smack into a wall. I've had to set my sights differently, too. I learned how to paint a house — indoors and out — and to tile a basement floor. And I make my own clothes. George is self-sufficient and helpful."



SECRETARIAL AID: "George taught himself to type after he became blind. I read all incoming letters onto his dictating machine. Then he can type replies when I'm out shopping. I type completed manuscripts, locate things in his filing cabinet."

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Flokient

Makes air smell flower-fresh

- Just one quick spray kills bad odors fast.
- Kills odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
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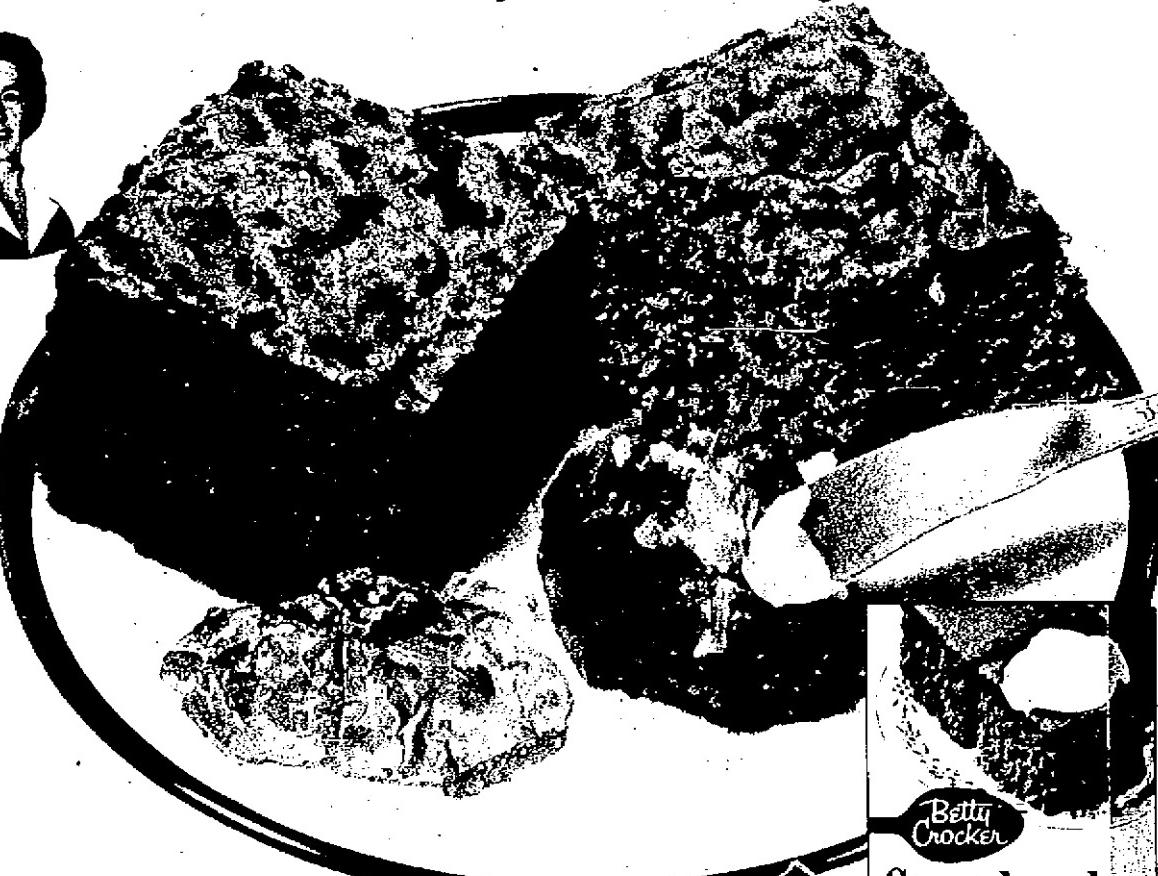
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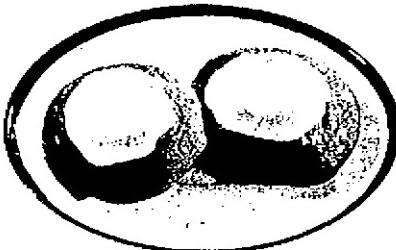
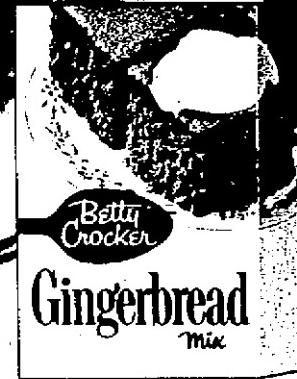


Have ginger treats any time of day— Homemade from Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix!



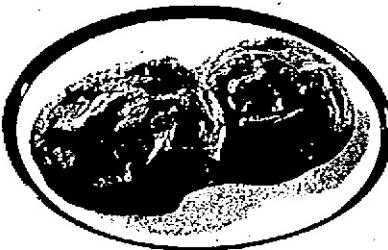
**Hot Buttered Gingerbread
for breakfast**

Happy surprise — hot buttered gingerbread, fresh from the oven. Bake this breakfast treat in minutes—just add water to Betty Crocker Gingerbread Mix! Serve with marmalade, butter.



Ginger Creams for lunch

Follow Ginger Drop Cookie recipe on pkg., except add 1 cup canned pumpkin. To frost, brown 3 tbsp. butter; blend in 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1½ tbsp. cream, 1½ tsp. vanilla.



Ginger Cookies after school

Blend ½ cup lukewarm water with Gingerbread Mix until smooth. Chill. Drop with teaspoon onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake cookies 10 to 12 minutes at 375°. Makes 36 cookies.



Jeweled Ginger Drops for a TV snack

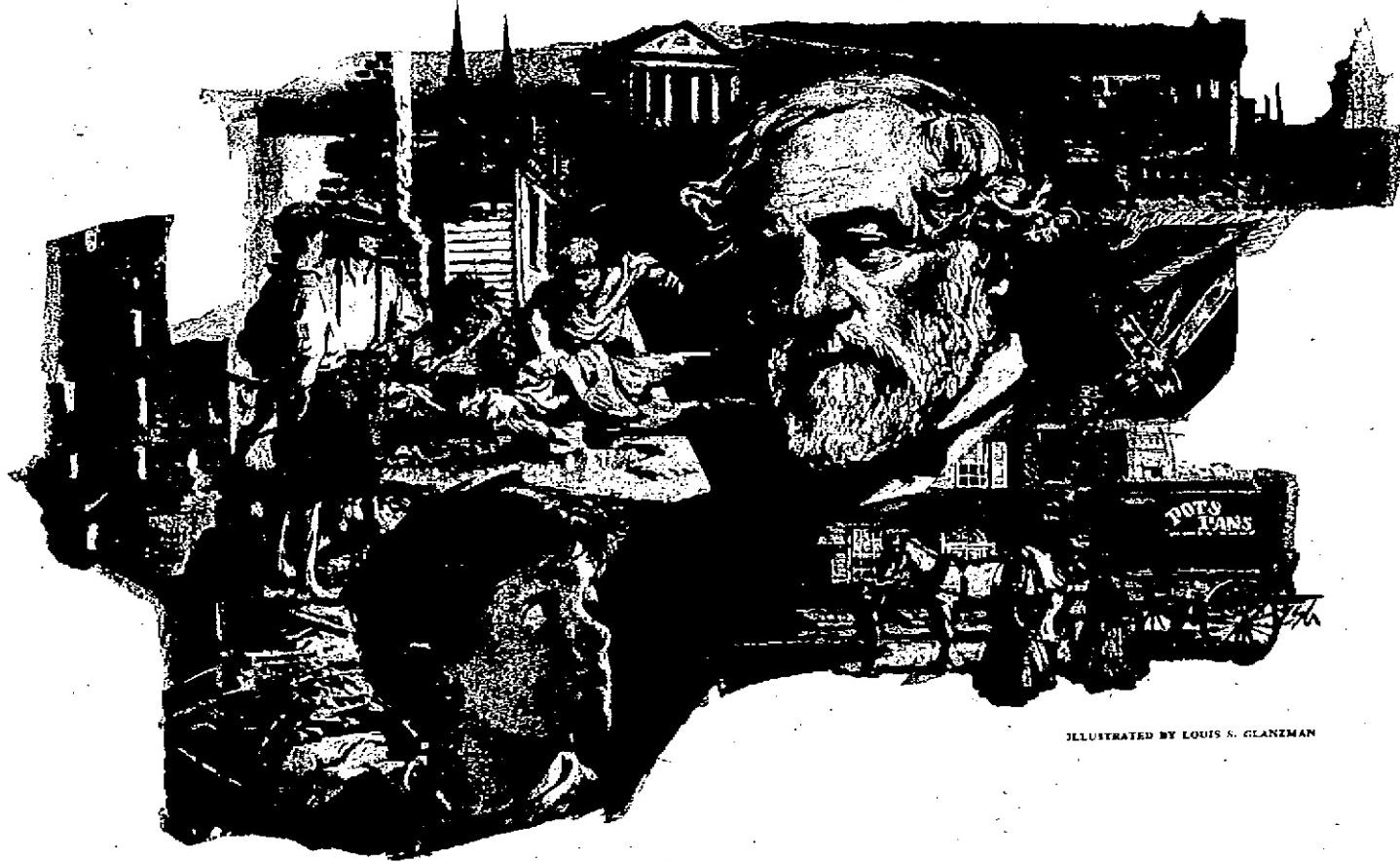
Curl up with your favorite program and these bright new ginger cookies. You just add ½ cup finely diced gumdrops, and ½ cup chopped nuts to Drop Cookie recipe on package.



Betty Crocker says — "Your homemade, ginger treats will turn out perfect* every time—we guarantee it!"

*PERFECT! Yes, every time we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top with a letter describing your baking to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis 40, Minn., and General Mills will send you money back.





ILLUSTRATED BY LOUIS S. GLANZMAN

For the anniversary of his birthday, January 19, 1807, here is a great untold story about

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE

by PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN

IT WAS ONLY a few weeks after Lee had surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox. The South was in ruins, and Richmond was occupied by Union troops. The people of the Confederacy's fallen capital, with a large part of their city destroyed by fire, and with four years of war and deprivation behind them, were in desperate need of manufactured goods of all kinds.

Common items like needles and thread were selling at a premium, and so were pots, pans and other household necessities. The few Yankee peddlers who had ventured into the South, wagons loaded with such merchandise, were doing a good business. Most of the city's people were hostile to them, but housewives needed their wares so badly that they secretly welcomed their arrival.

One enterprising trader had driven into town with his young son sitting alongside him on the driver's seat. While the father went from house to house to display his simple household objects, the little boy guarded the wagon. Grownups ignored him, but boys his own age wanted to get even with a hated Yankee. They called him names and threw things at him.

One day his father left him sitting on the wagon while he visited some of the houses on East Franklin

Street, a quiet neighborhood where the fine old brick buildings had not been touched by the great fire.

A horde of Richmond boys suddenly descended on the little Yankee and tried to pull him down from his seat. He did his best to fight them off, but he was hopelessly outnumbered. They dragged him to the ground and were pummeling him and rubbing mud on his face, when an elderly gentleman dressed in rather worn gray suit came out of one of the houses. He had handsome dark eyes and a neatly trimmed gray beard.

He pulled the struggling youngsters apart and told them not to fight. The Southern boys became silent and listened respectfully when he spoke to them in a quiet, reproachful voice. "Virginia gentlemen should be civil to everyone," he said. "This lad is a stranger in our city. We must treat him as a guest."

"But he's a Yankee," one of the boys protested.

"That doesn't matter. We must welcome him as we would any visitor who comes here to spend some time with us. Go home now and behave yourselves. You ought to be ashamed."

He held his hand out to the little Northerner and said: "I'm sorry they were rude to you. You'd better come into my house for awhile and wash your face. It's all muddy."

"But I can't leave my father's wagon alone, Sir. Someone might steal the merchandise."

"Nobody will touch it if it stands in front of my house," the kind-looking old man said. "I'll move it down the street." He went over to the ancient horse which was standing dejectedly in front of the peddler's wagon, patted him on the neck and led him along the street to his own home.

Then he took the boy up the stone steps leading into the three-story brick house that was very much like the other private residences lining the street.

A few days later, the boy and his father were driving along East Franklin Street. When they passed the plain-looking brick house (now numbered 707), the boy saw his benefactor on the front steps.

"That's him," he said excitedly. "That's the man who helped me."

The father looked back over his shoulder and shifted his quid of tobacco from one side of his mouth to the other. "Looks familiar somehow," he said reflectively. He thought for a moment, then said: "Why, sure, I know why he looks familiar. I've seen his picture so often I feel as if I know him. That's General Robert E. Lee. Even if he is a Rebel, I guess he's a pretty fine gentleman anyway."

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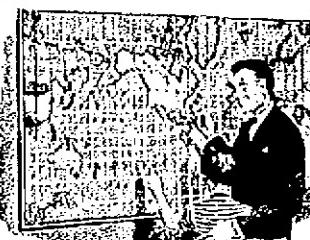
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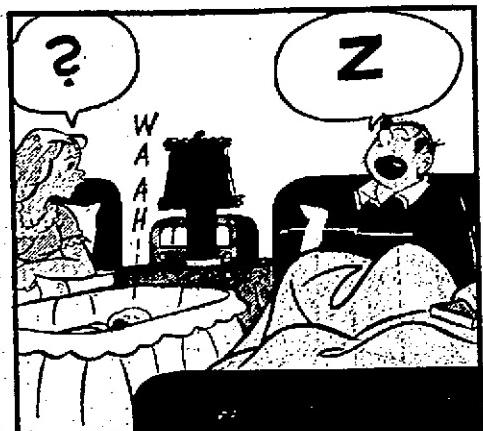
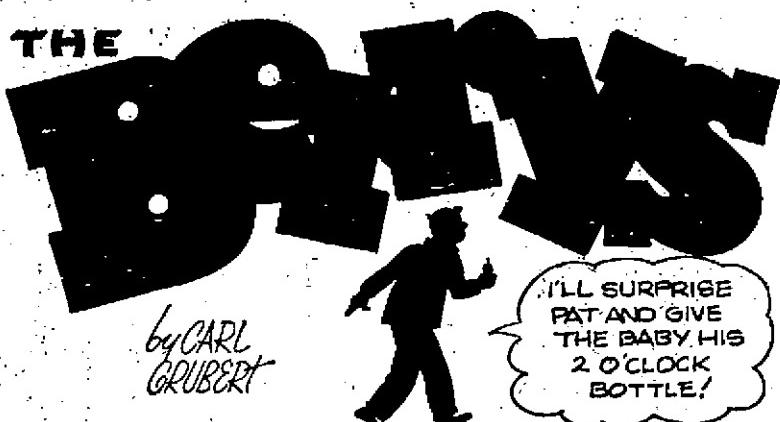
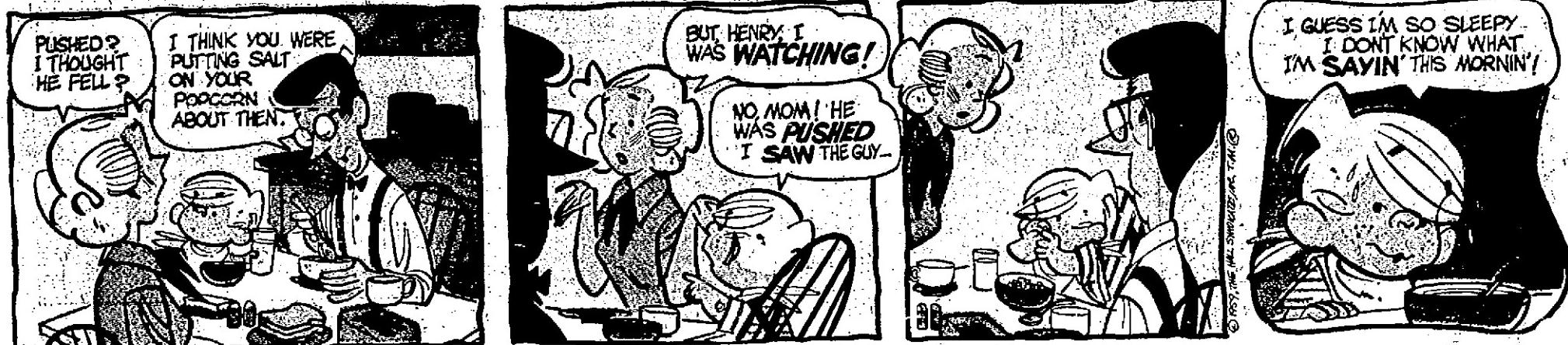
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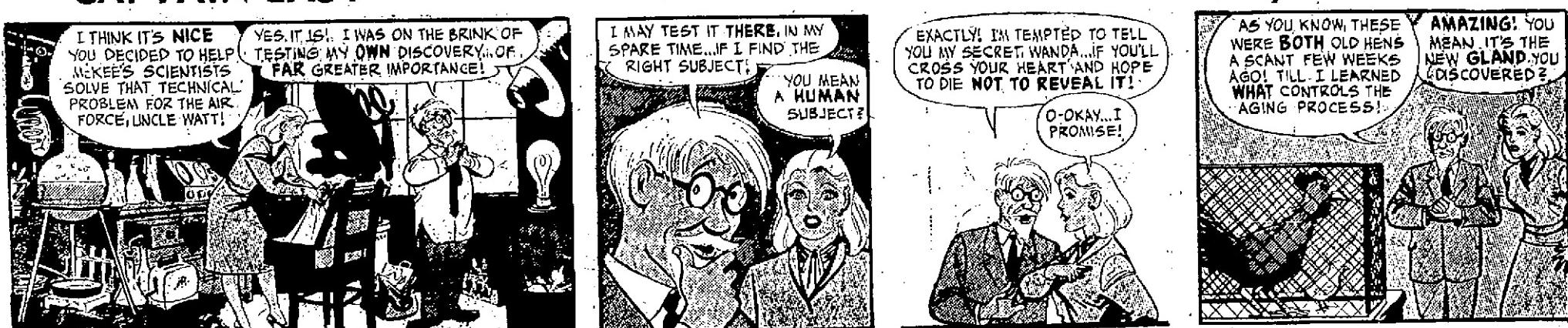
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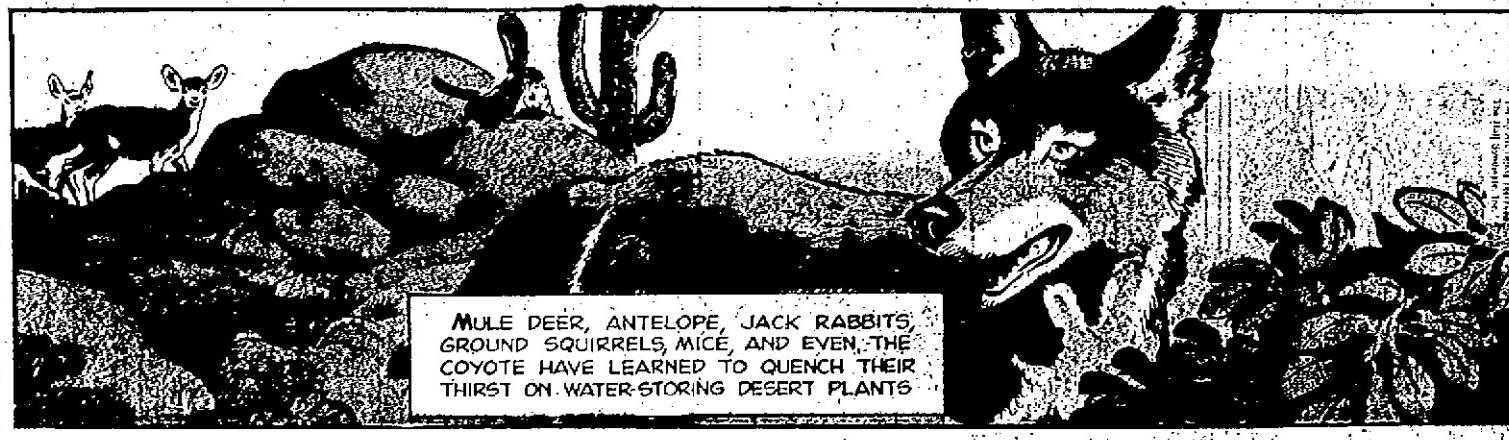
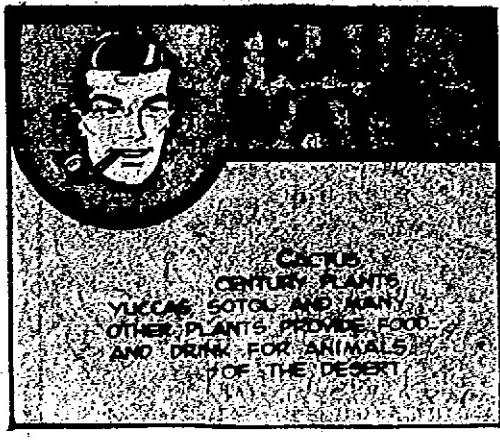
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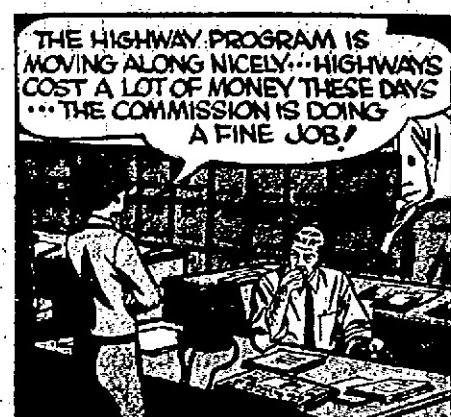
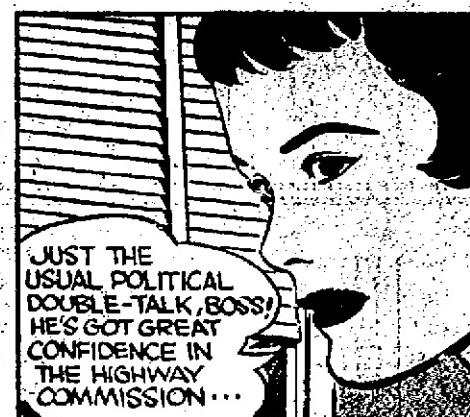
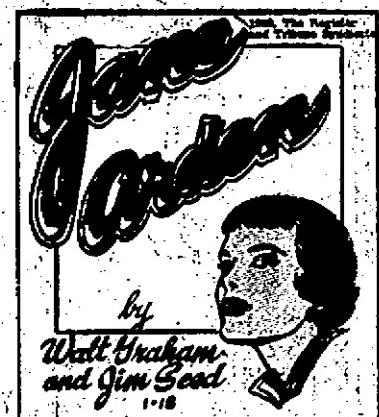
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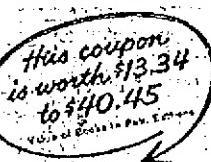
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